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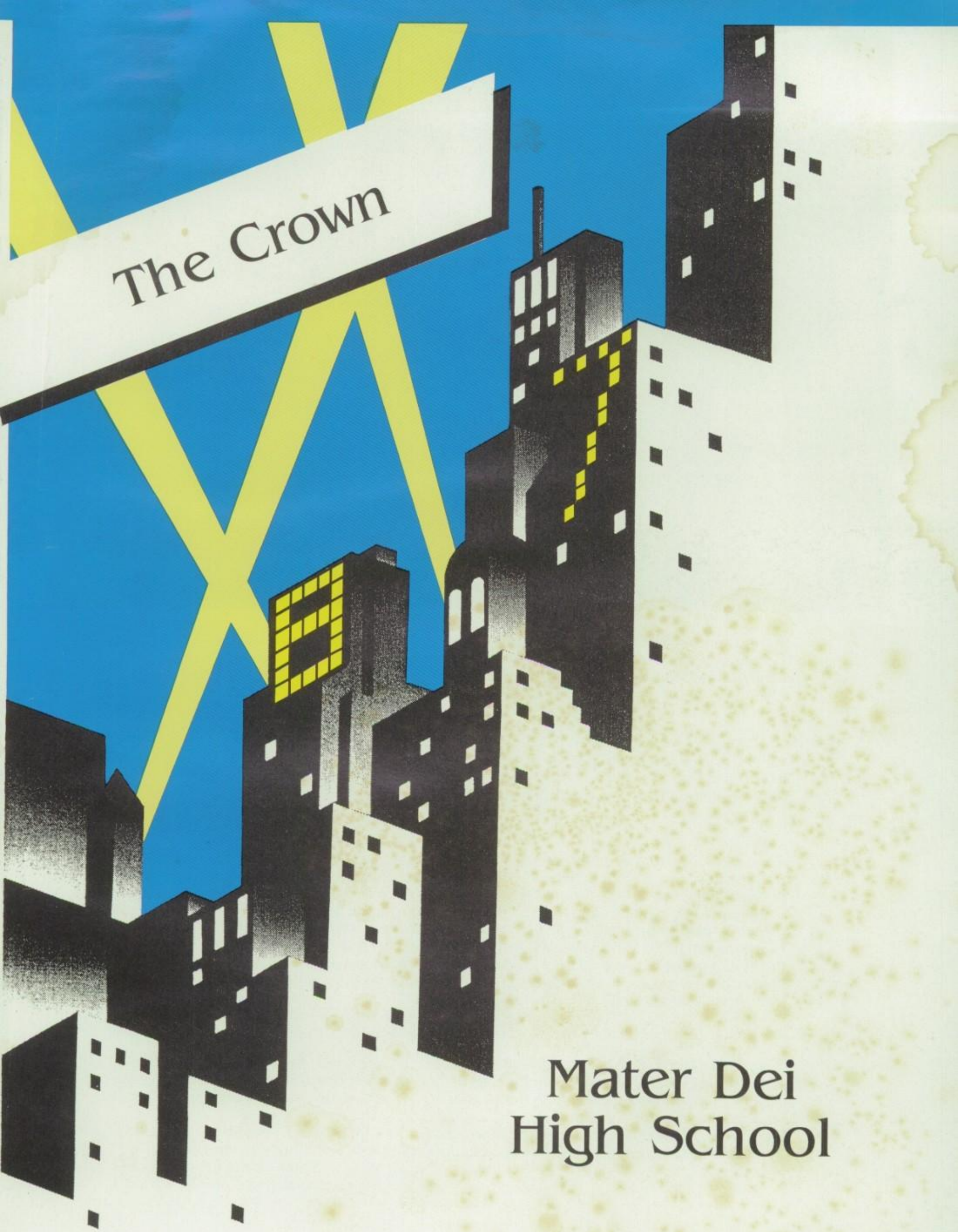
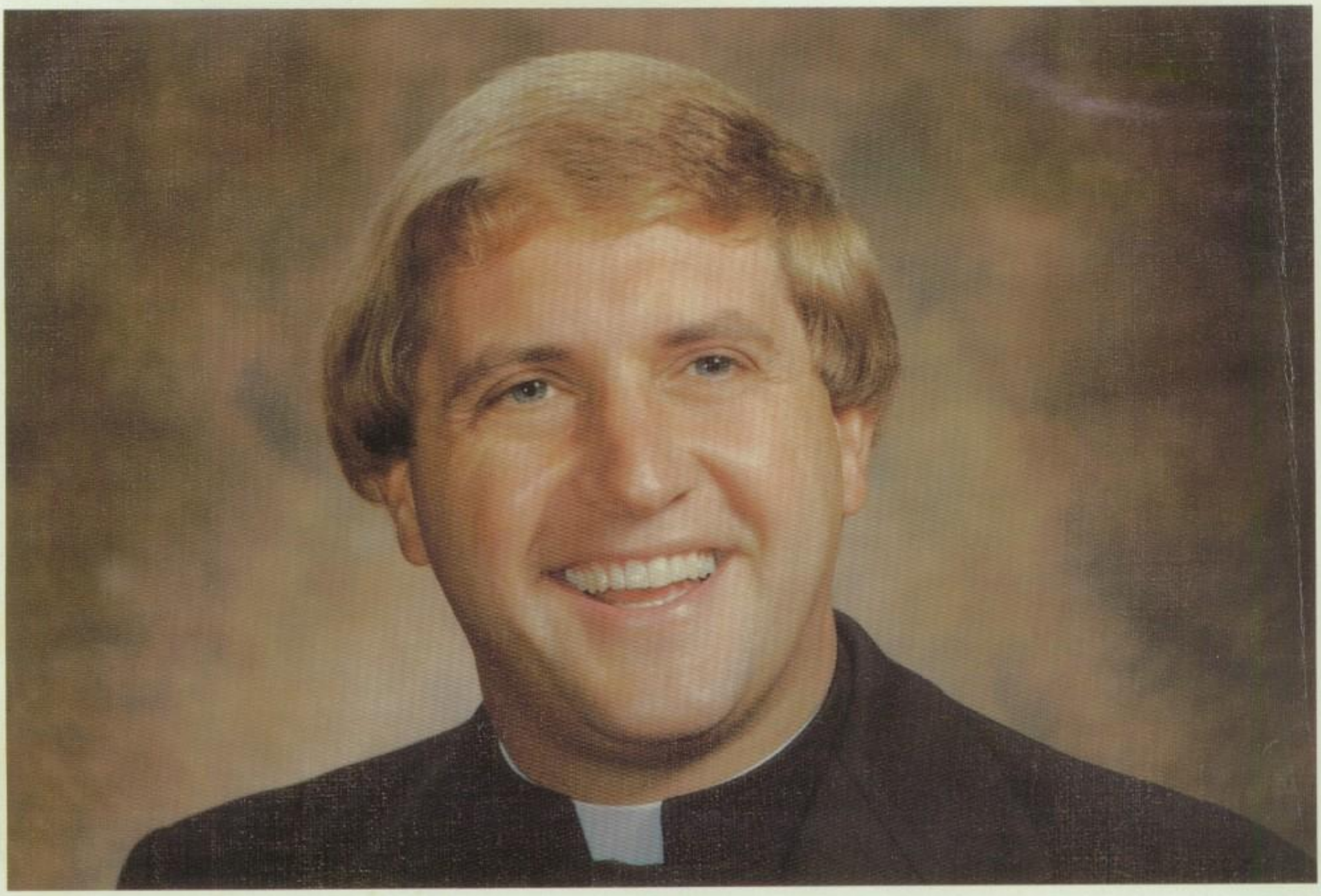


Mater Dei
High School



'Mater Dei High School has had a tradition of gifted principals. Father Michael Harris is of their company. The Bible says, "like priest, like people." Translated into our own concepts, it means that the high standards and fulfillment of Mater Dei faculty and students is a "likeness" of the Principal.'

Timothy Cardinal Manning
Retired Archbishop of Los Angeles

'Father Harris has been a great asset to Mater Dei. His spirit, talent, and dedication are reflected in the lives of the many students who have experienced his love and concern. May Mary, the Mother of God, continue to influence his life as he goes forth.'

Most Reverend J.T. Steinbock
Diocesan Administrator

'Father Michael Harris, in his person, exemplifies and personifies the spirit which is Mater Dei. He has been tireless in his dedication and service to the faculty, staff student body and parents of the Mater Dei community and his dedication is reflected in the people who have been served by him and touched by him. Father Harris will be missed at Mater Dei, but his presence and continued dedication to youth through service as Principal of our new Diocesean High School in South County will allow him to continue to motivate and inspire the young people as well as their elders in our diocese for many years to come. Thank you, Father Harris, for a job well done! May God continue to bless you in your ministry today, tomorrow, and always.'

Reverend Monsignor Michael P. Driscoll
Chancellor

'Father Michael A. Harris— A Catholic educator par excellence! Energetic, enthusiastic - a person totally devoted to the spiritual, physical, and emotional development of the students - a person who spends long hours after school and during vacations counseling and befriending students.
Thank you, Father Mike, for being the power that made Mater Dei a true Catholic educational institution and thank you for being a perfect role model of a priestly educator.'

Sister Celine Leydon, S.S.L.
Superintendent of Catholic Schools

'he year was nineteen hundred sixty-four
n MD grad walked out the door;
ollywood's star on the rise,
eminary billing came as a surprise.
he teenage world beckoning as his stage,
r. Michael A. Harris would be the rage.
'ith a twelve-year return engagement at Mater Dei,
onor, Glory and Love have come from the Scarlet and Grey.
e has enriched the lives of thousands of folks
'ith a lion's share of Faithfulness
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ow the moment has come to say good-bye,
he mighty Monarch surrendering, with a tear in his eye;
et the bells of Rancho Santa Margarita always ring,
his grateful prayer for you I sing;
And He will raise you up on eagle's wings,
ear you on the breath of dawn,
ake you to shine like the sun,
nd hold you in the palm of his hand,'' '

Reverend John B. Weling

aving known Fr. Harris since he entered Mater Dei as a freshman student, aving directed him in his senior play, and having worked with and under his upervision as an administrator, I have found it a privilege to be associated with m. Father is not only an outstanding priest, but also an innovative educator. ather has shown his loyalty to Mater Dei as a true ''Monarch''. David Mallet, e Scottish poet, said, ''A sovreign's great example forms a people; the public reast is noble or vile as he inspires it.'' By his example, Father Harris has own his love and caring for students and faculty. He has inspired not only the culty but the students as well to sacrifice. Mater Dei students, using his spiration, have gained world-wide recognition for Mater Dei. What better bute to a leader than to see those he leads succeed. Father Harris will always e a ''Monarch'' and his legacy to Mater Dei will be a lasting one.'

Mr. John Merino

'I shall always remember the first time I met Father Harris, during the summer before his first teaching year at Mater Dei. In his own inimitably friendly manner, he was chatting with a student and asking him for prayers that he would be a good priest. The prayer of that student continues to be answered, as Father Harris, compelled by his own personal love for Jesus, brings his compassionate, loving and priestly presence to all of God's childred.

As we thank God for the gift of Fr. Harris' presence among us these past years, we ask His gracious blessing upon him and upon the thousands of new students who will become a part of his life.'

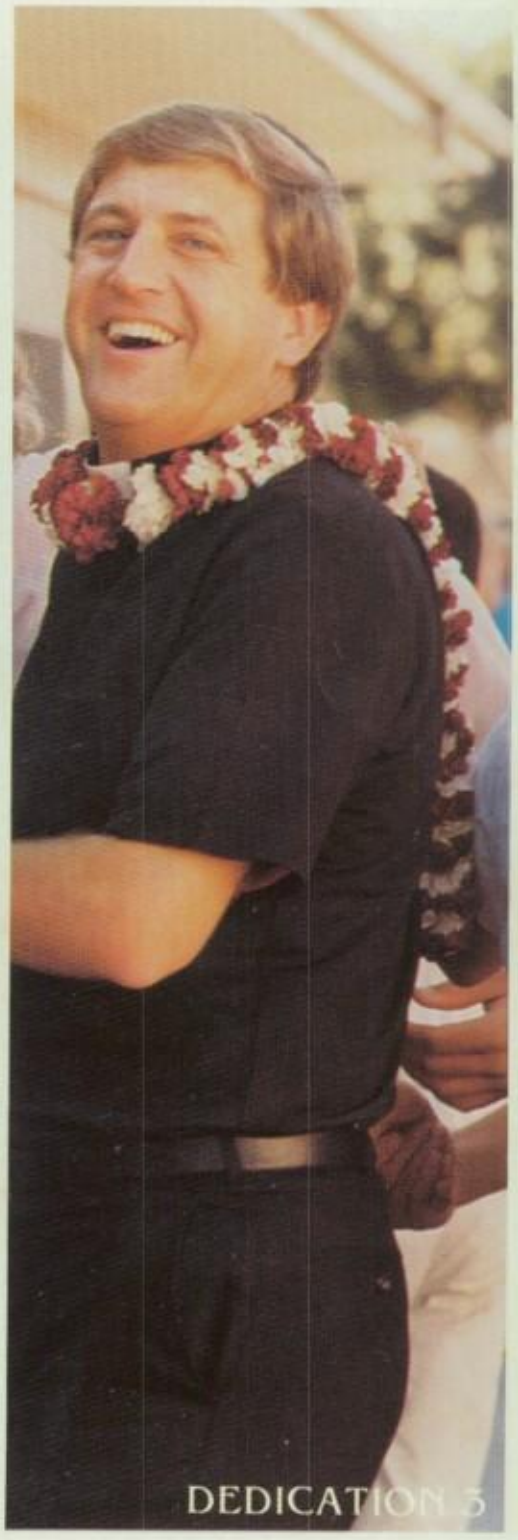
Sister Kathleen O'Hanlon, C.S.J.

It is difficult to find words to describe this outstanding leader in education, this model priest, this great human being. Under Fr. Harris' leadership, Mater Dei has grown in all areas of education - religious, academic, and co-curricular. Although the school population is close to three thousand, everyone feels part of the family, everyone feels wanted, everyone is respected and loved. This family spirit can be traced back to the leader. All of Fr. Harris' outstanding qualities are demonstrated in his priestly ministry. His homilies never fail to inspire, comfort and strenghten. His greatest concern for his students continues to be their spiritual growth.

James F. Golden
Assistant Principal

To describe the attributes, deeds, and accomplishments of Fr. Michael A. Harris would require all the pages in this yearbook. The magic of his success is the key, and the key is his LOVE for God and for all people. Fr. Harris personifies LOVE and his life is spent in serving the needs of people everywhere. We have been blessed with his leadership and spirituality for the past twelve years and we know that he will continue to reach out and touch the lives and hearts of thousands more to come! I am grateful for having had the opportunity to work for and with him. Our prayer is that the Blessed Virgin Mary will accompany him in his new challenging position as Principal of Santa Margarita High School.

Lucretia L. Dominquez
Assistant Principal



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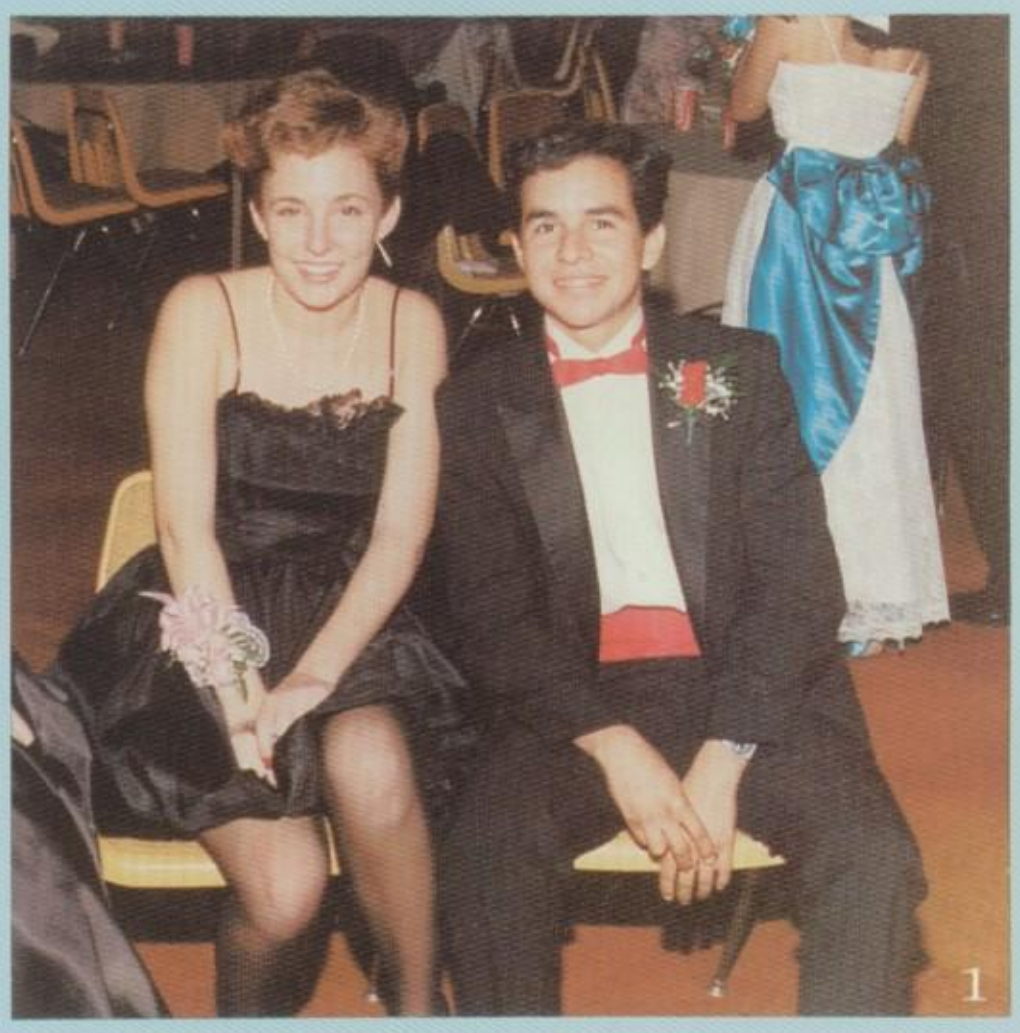


1. **Joelle Casteix and** Danny Morales are obviously enjoying themselves at the Homecoming Dance. It was one of the most "classy" events of the year. 2. **Father Harris** proudly served mass during the annual Pancake Breakfast. The Breakfast brought together Mater Dei as family, and helped retain the pride we have strived to achieve.

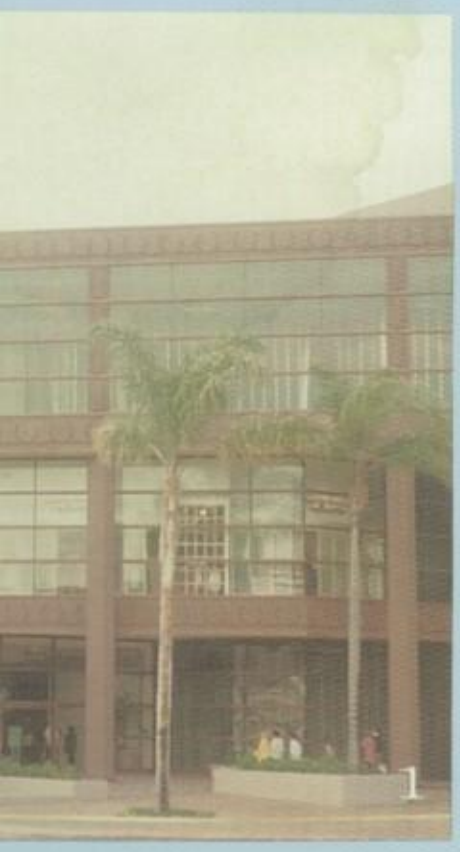
THE CLASS OF 1987

Style. Class. Luxury. Elegance. These words ring of grace and beauty. Mater Dei was surrounded by them. From the Homecoming Dance in the fall to Prom in the springtime, students never missed an opportunity to go all out. Thousands of dollars were spent on gowns, rented tuxedoes, and various forms of transportation to and from the dances.

But elegance was not confined to formal school functions alone, but was a growing trend itself. The eighties have witnessed a return of style to art, architecture, and dress. Emerging from the over-casual, dressed-down style of the seventies, all aspects of life have taken a decidedly formal turn in even the most casual of situations. In short, the attitude of an entire generation has swung back to the ideals of class with simplicity.

With this re-birth of style, a new cultural awareness has swept over today's society as well. The dedication, and consequent gala opening of the new Performing Arts Center in Costa Mesa, along with the continued success of the South Coast Repertory heralded a renewed interest in the fine arts. Across from the Center is the ever-popular, always-dignified South Coast Plaza, a favorite place for fine dining, expensive shopping, and extensive socializing.During the 1986 summer, one of the Plaza's finest department stores, Nordstroms, received a face-lift, while new Broadway and Robinson's were built just west of the original mall, making a physical and economic giant even bigger.

It is with this "Nouveau Ritz" ideal that the 1987 Crown Staff has chosen for this year's yearbook theme, "Puttin' on the Ritz", to exemplify the air of elegance and youthful formality that was so predominant in the twenties and thirties that re-emerged in this generation.



1. **New to Orange** County this year was South Coast Plaza's latest addition. The Broadway and Robinson's opened with all the formality they deserve. 2. **Gucci, one of** the finest stores in the Plaza, served a very elite clientele. 3. **Homecoming was one** of the year's biggest events. Ladies such as these spent hours preparing for it, with spectacular results. 4. **Marilyn Mendez** and date find a few moments to share a slow dance, exemplifying Homecoming's theme, "Close to me".

1. The first event of each year for each class as a whole is the class picnic. It is a great opportunity for the freshmen to get acquainted with each other and to begin to build the unity that is so important, as these girls could attest to. **2. Signs were posted** and the atmosphere was tense and filled with anticipation. "Hugs not Drugs" was taken to heart after students listened to David Toma speak on the abuse of drugs. **3. On her way home** from the junior picnic, Jennifer Conway gives a big smile that shows just how much fun she had. Picnics are a favorite event of all the classes. **4. The ASB-Faculty picnic** was held on the first day of school and was the harbinger of the beginning of the busy year for students and teachers alike. Eric Weight, Louie Diaz, and Brad Neglia's faces show the anticipation of the new school year, but a hint of sadness for the summer that jsut passed.

TALK OF THE TOWN

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Each new year brings new little additions the Mater Dei family. Mrs. Briscoe brings ne of the newest with her adoption of her by early in the school year. **2. The junior irit** ralley had an extra attraction this ne around. Junior football players were cked into thinking that their classmates ere kissing and touching them when it s really their mothers; the surprise is itten all over their faces.

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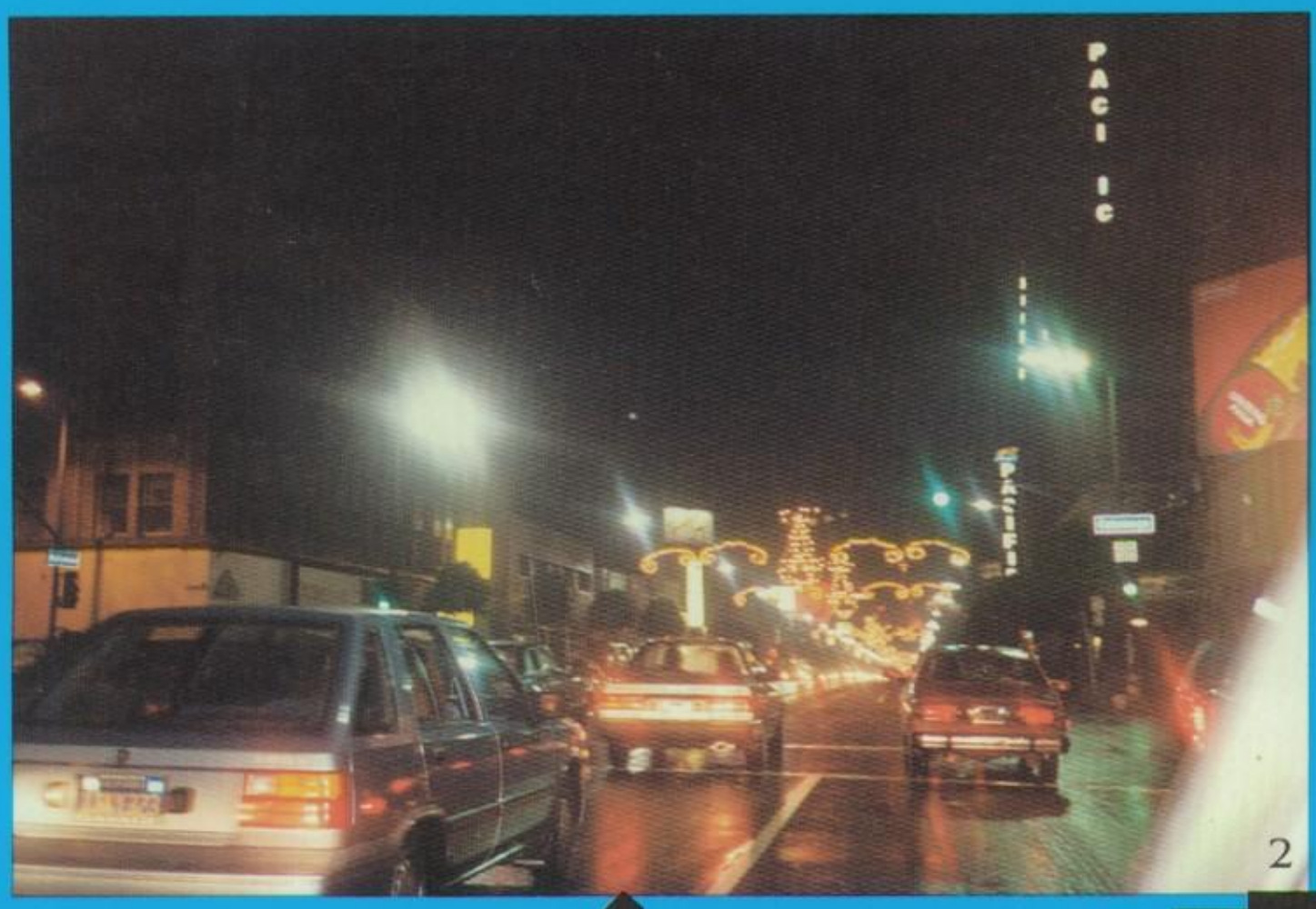
1. The Hollywood Palladium provided a classy atmosphere in weekend entertainment. Many bands played there including Gene Loves Jezebel and Dramarama. **2. Hollywood Blvd. was** a popular cruising spot for many students during the weekends. **3. In a world** of his own, Ernie Reinhardt takes a moment to rest during the Hawaiian dance.



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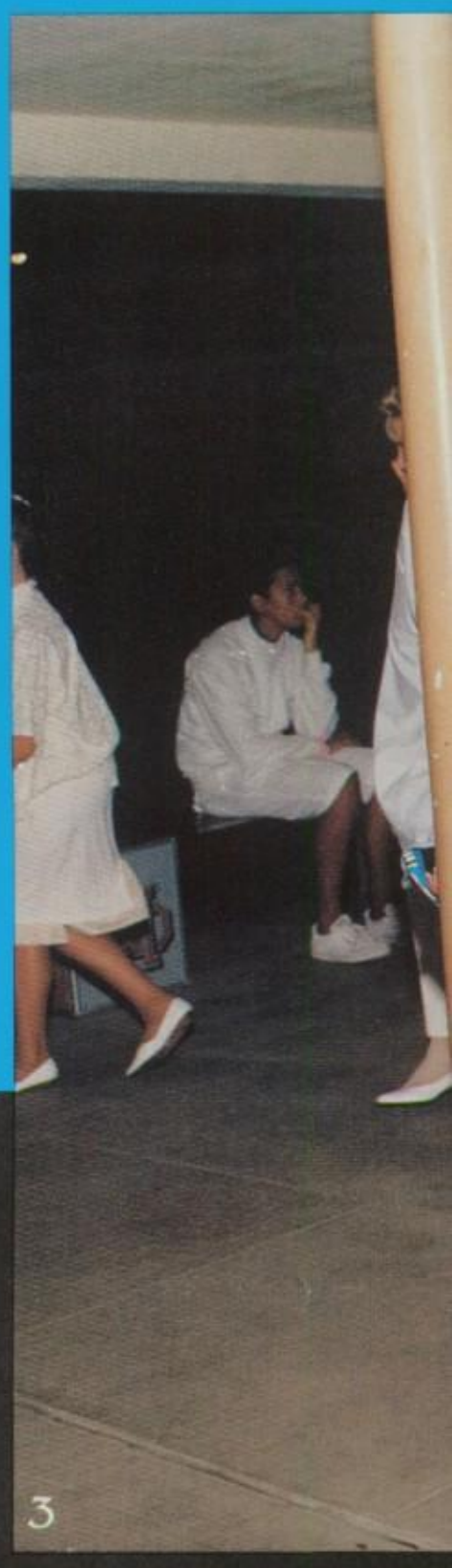

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STEPPIN' OUT WITH STYLE

by Veronica Woolston

Weekends. A time for students to take a break from school for rest and relaxation. It is a time for students to forget about their worries, and concentrate on having some high-class fun. However, sometimes there was so much happening on Saturday nights, the only trouble was deciding what to do with the free time.

For many students, dancing was a very popular pastime during the weekends. Some of the most popular clubs included **Jagg, Old World, Studio 'K', Sensations**, and **Videopolis.** Many students at Mater Dei could be spotted every Friday and Saturday night dancing to the tunes at their favorite club. Orange County is known for having the vast majority of the under-21 nightclubs in the Southern California area, and whether the student lived in Huntington Beach or El Toro, they were sure to find a club within a short distance of their home.

The **Balboa Fun Zone** was also very popular. Students could take quiet walks along the pier, have a snack at Orange Julius, ride the ferris wheel, or just decide to play a few video games at the Bay Arcade. Balboa was the ultimate place to go to spend time with friends and have a good time.

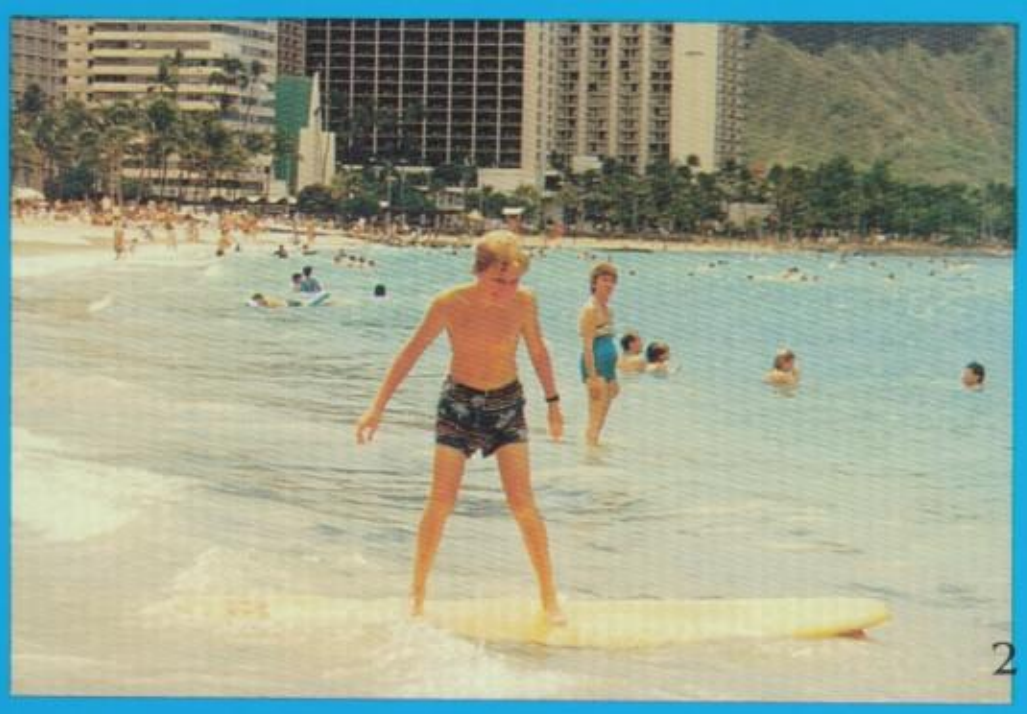
For those hard-core music fans, concerts were a very popular way of spending the weekends. **Irvine Meadows** and the **Pacific Amphitheatre** had many popular bands play during the school year, including **Depeche Mode, The Cure**, and **The Smiths. Fenders Ballroom** in Long Beach was popular with those students who enjoyed the local band scene.

Other popular pastimes included going to the movies or to parties. Parties provided the opportunity for students to socialize and get to know each other better.

Some students enjoyed going to Hollywood on the weekends. The glamour and excitement of Hollywood attracted students of all types. Whether it was cruising Westwood village and Hollywood Boulevard, or going to see a favorite band play, Hollywood was a place for students to go and meet new and different people.

All in all, weekends were an exciting time for students to take a break from school and focus more deeply on broadening their relationships with friends. They were a time for students to develop memories that would last a lifetime.

1. Thoroughly enjoying themselves, these students spend their Friday nights going dancing. **2. Surfing was a** popular weekend activity as displayed by this freshman student.



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1. At the senior Halloween party, these girls wait intently for the movie to begin. One of the few "seniors-only" dances, it's a good excuse for students to let themselves go. **2. One of the** most popular "student activities" at Mater Dei is friendship. Missy McGuigan and Christina Ramirez "get involved" in the Mater Dei experience. **3. During "Greek Week"** seniors showed their spirit by "going toga". Spirit week culminated in a festive rally in the old tradition. **4. Even athletes need** to study. Tony Rocco looks over some "notes" before The Big Test.

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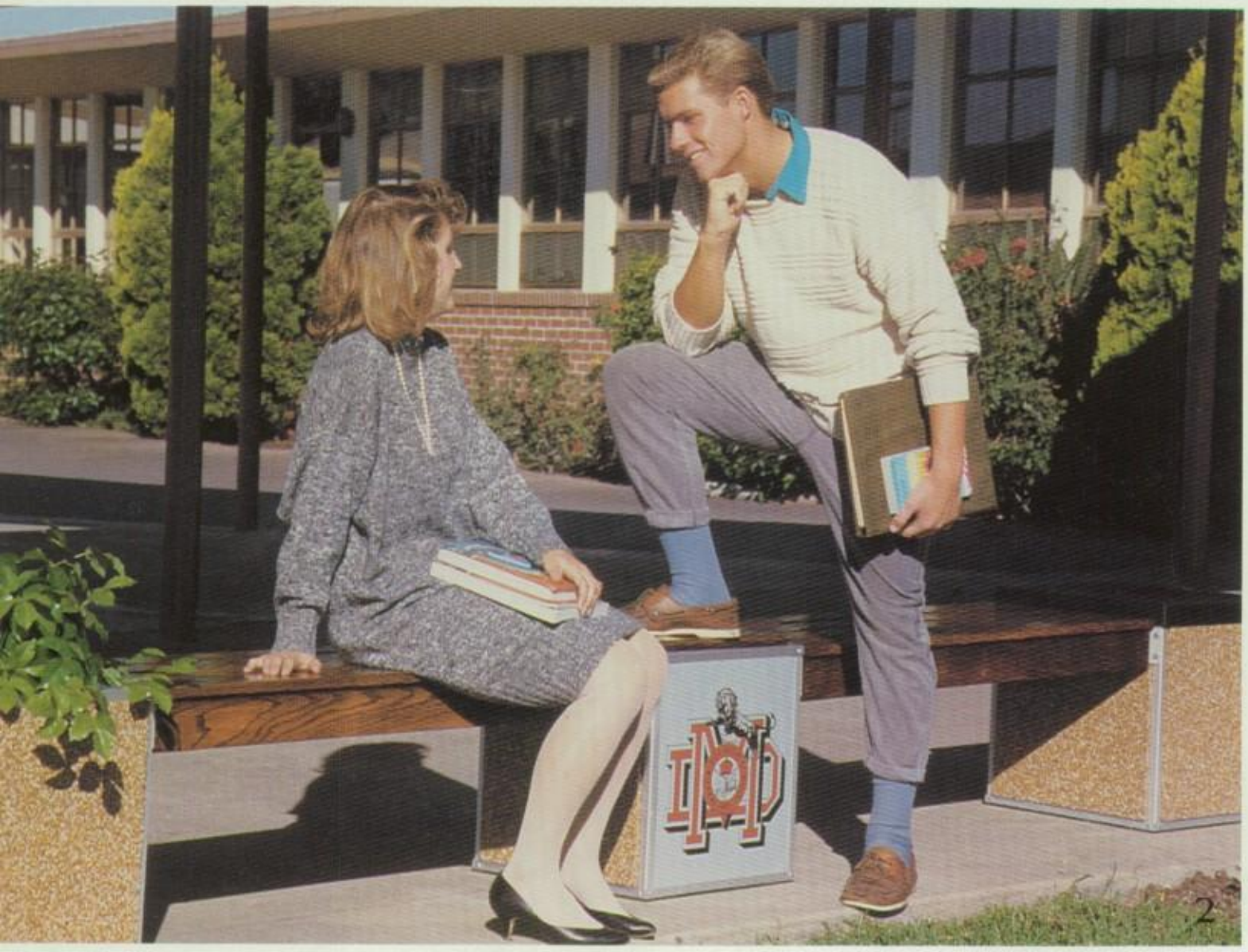

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1. Although lunch can pass quickly, Nicole Dennick, Jay Contreas, and Theresa Frome still find the time to be together. **2. The new benches** add an aesthetic quality to the Mater Dei campus. Chris Wiper and Danny Markert enjoy conversation after school.

CHANGIN' TIMES

What a spectacular time it must have been. California was fresh, clean and virtually untouched. Orange County was simply that, an orange county. With groves of oranges everywhere, there was plenty of undeveloped land and marvelous landscapes. Santa Ana was a small but influential town, full of wealth and powerful families. And it was growing. Just as all of California was.

Before long, some of the groves had turned into street corner malt shops with jukeboxes and hamburgers for 35¢. Then the roads were paved and filled with Fords and Chevys. Boys in jeans and white t-shirts with the sleeves rolled and girls in skirts with saddleshoes and bobby socks were seen "hanging out" at the local drive-in diners. During this prosperous time, a baby boom hit and the all-American family had 2.5 children.

Amidst all the changes occurring, a seemingly insignificant change occurred in 1950 in the city of Santa Ana. A small area of land was developed into a school. Its doors were opened to students in 1951 and since then thousands of students have come for a valuable education in both scholastic and spiritual aspects.

As one of the most reputable Catholic high schools on the West coast, Mater Dei takes pride in all of its activities whether academic, athletic or extracurricular. With over 2200 students enrolled, Mater Dei is the largest parochial high school west of the Mississippi, one of the largest in the nation. Having a school this large takes a lot of guidance and direction, and at Mater Dei there is plenty of it. The school is led by a superb administration and caring faculty who take the time to make Mater Dei a true family.

These days Orange County is a busy metropolis with almost no open space. Tourists often re to Southern California as " ment city" and wonder why ange County is called Oran County. Santa Ana is not quite beautiful as it was in its ea days. Forty years of wear and te have taken their toll, but pub officials are beginning a plan renovation and reconstruction give Santa Ana a face lift. Tim have changed. The Fords a Chevys have changed to Volksw gons and Toyotas, and the stre corner malt shops are sushi ba or McDonald's. Even the air h changed. It is grayer now, som times even brownish orange. Y times have changed, but a f things still remain. Boys are s wearing jeans and girls are still skirts though not as often. The is even another baby boom a the average American family s has 2.5 children. It is even pos ble to get hamburgers for 3 And, Mater Dei still stands.

HIGH STYLE

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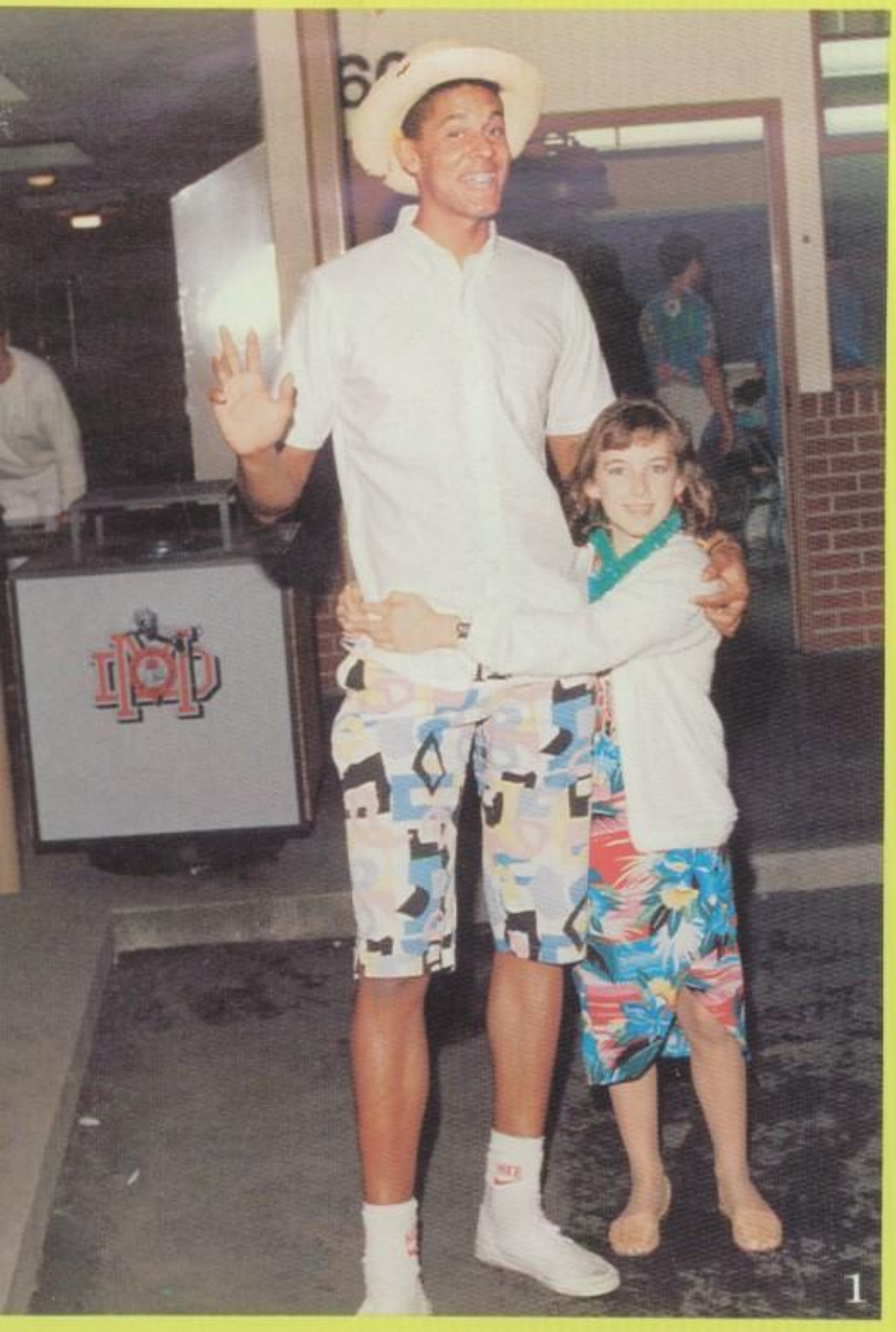


Sizing up the Hawaiian dance, ron Ellis and his freshman friend ow that fun comes in all sizes. In ort, everyone had a great time no atter what level they saw things m. **2. Displays of affection** and endship are not uncommon at Mat- Dei. These two freshmen have cked up on the openess of love at ter Dei and have joined in with ns and enthusiasm. **3. Quietly gaz- out** the window, sweethearts Rob ughran and Jennie Balsis spend a aceful monent together on the bus the way to the Homecoming game. eerleading takes a lot of hours of actice leaving the cheerleaders lit- free time.

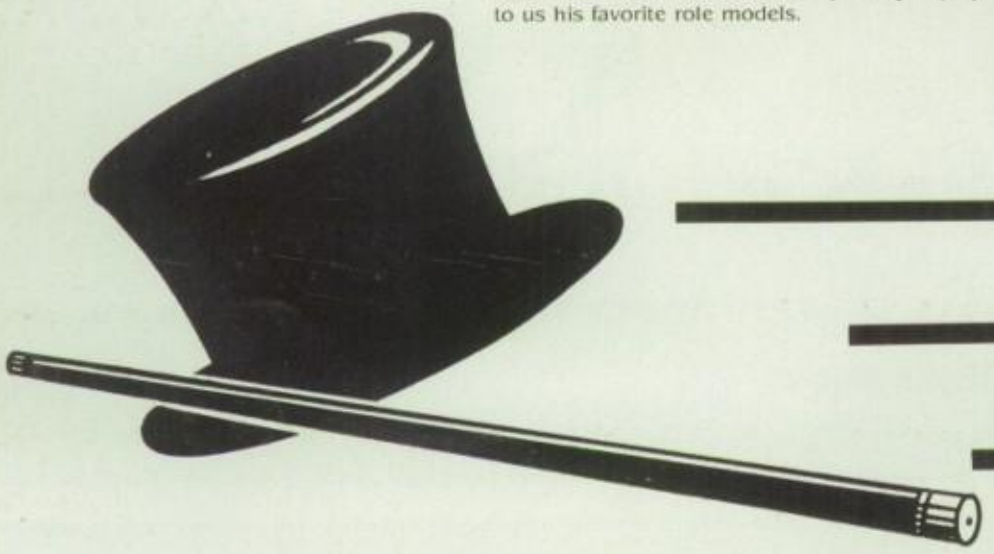
A CLASS ACT . . .

Involvement has proven to be the key to success for Mater Dei students. By being involved, students have the opportunity to meet others with the same interests and make genuine and lasting friendships. At Mater Dei there really is something for everyone.

There is an endless list of sport activities varying from football, tennis, basketball, and soccer to cheerleading, songleading, and drill team. Many leadership opportunities are available to those who want it. Student Council, The Chemical Dependency Board/ Staying Alive and Debate are some of the leadership opportunities. There are also clubs that involve special interests. The Equestrian Club, Senior Ski Club, Language Clubs, Campus Youth Ministry, Gaming Club, and the Photography Club all serve as ways to be involved in something one is interested in. Mater Dei has a special program called Air Force Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps. This program provides interested students within school and extracirricular involvement and is also a great way to prepare for a career in the armed forces.

Involvement at Mater Dei is not only a social activity but also entails a great deal of dedication. Looking at the football and baseball fields, one can witness numerous opportunities available to Mater Dei students. Scanning the blacktop, sweat, joy, frustration, and tears can be witnessed by people involved at Mater Dei.

1. With his charm and charisma, Mr. Rollinson convinces the students that Mater Dei will win the game at the Santa Ana Bowl tonight. **2. Larry Signaigio supports** the sophomore spirit theme in his farming attire. What a colgate smile! **3. Showing us his** locker decorum, John Nielsen proudly displays to us his favorite role models.



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1. "You mean I have to cook breakfast for all these people?" asks Harold Black the morning of the pancake breakfast. **2. Dedication**, time and energy are needed when you want to achieve national recognition. Here the varsity cheer squad motivates the football team to do well. **3. Wouldn't you** say that opposites attract if you saw a punker and a pink bunny standing together? Fr. Smith and Mr. Lieblang spent weeks trying to convince their students that these were only Halloween costumes.

Mater Dei, Alma Mater, for God's Mother proudly named,
name wide thy fame, Patroness who reigns above.
Mater Dei, Alma Mater, Honor – Glory – Love.

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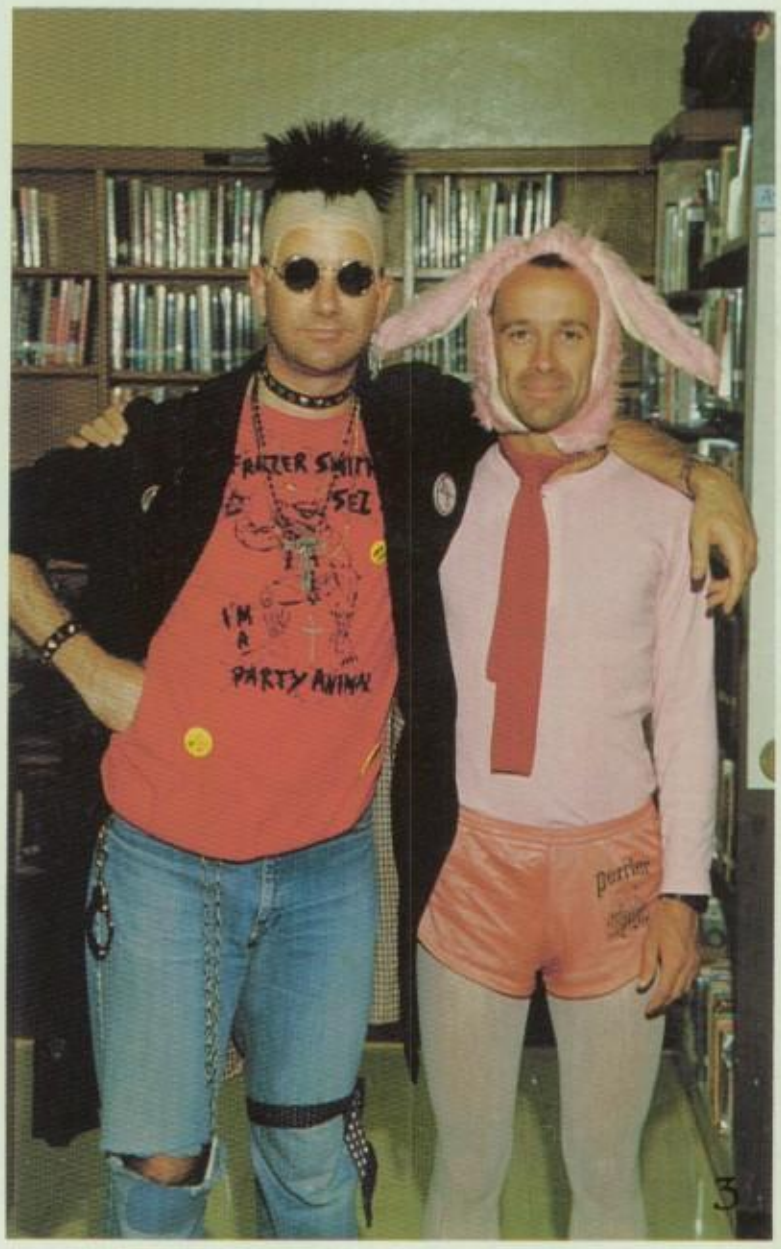

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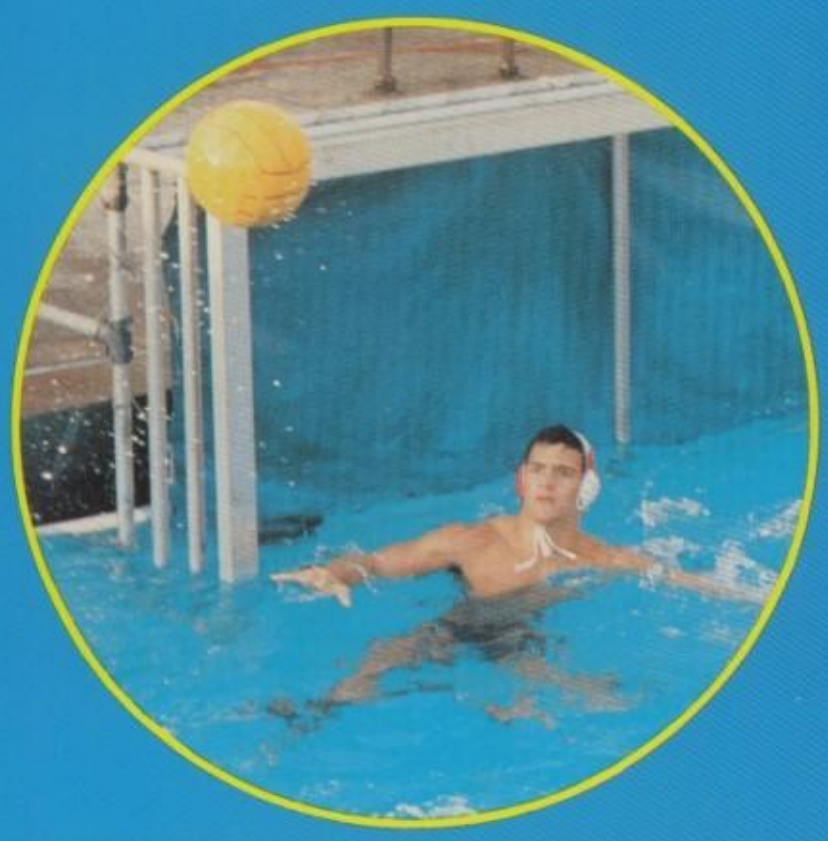

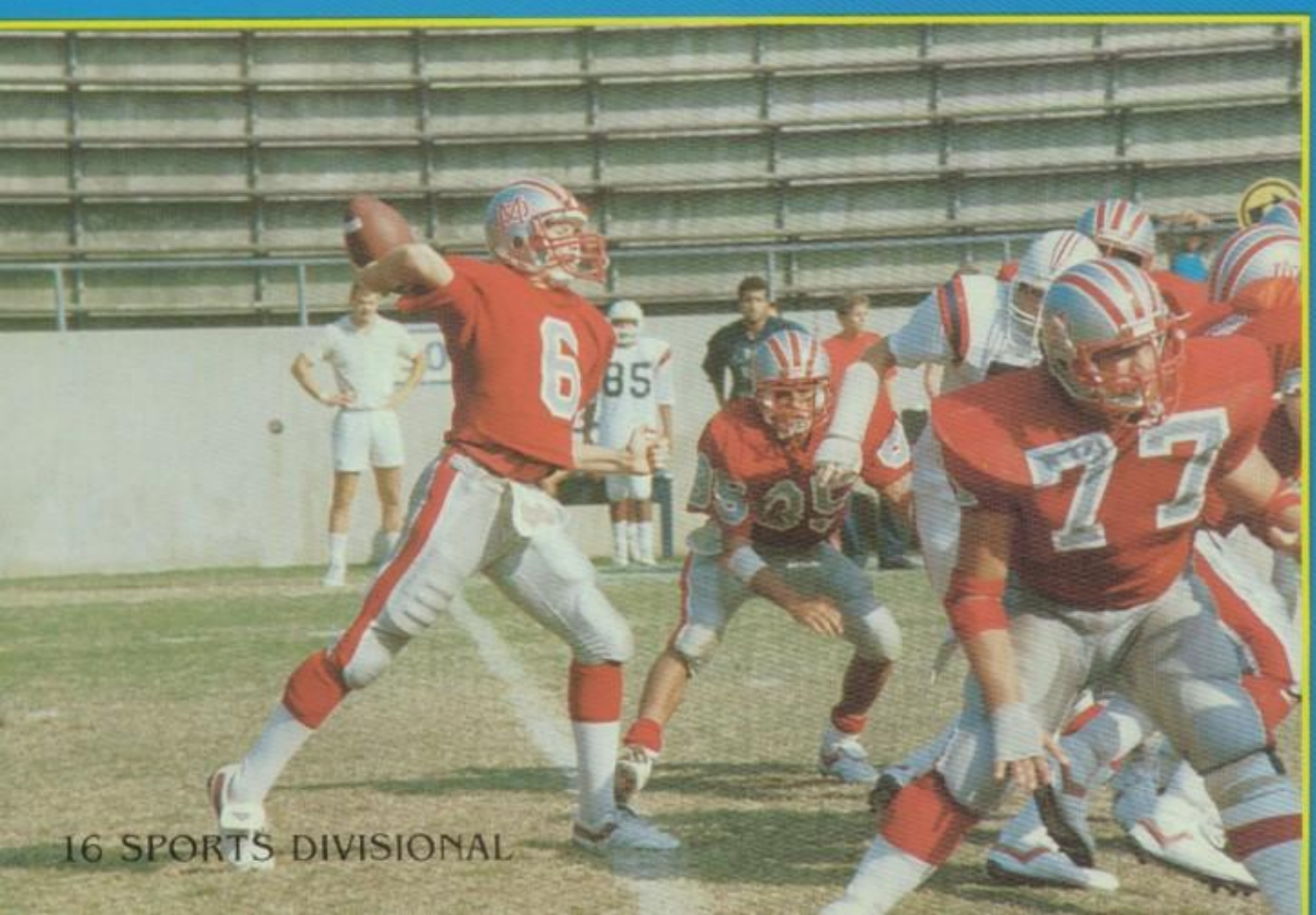

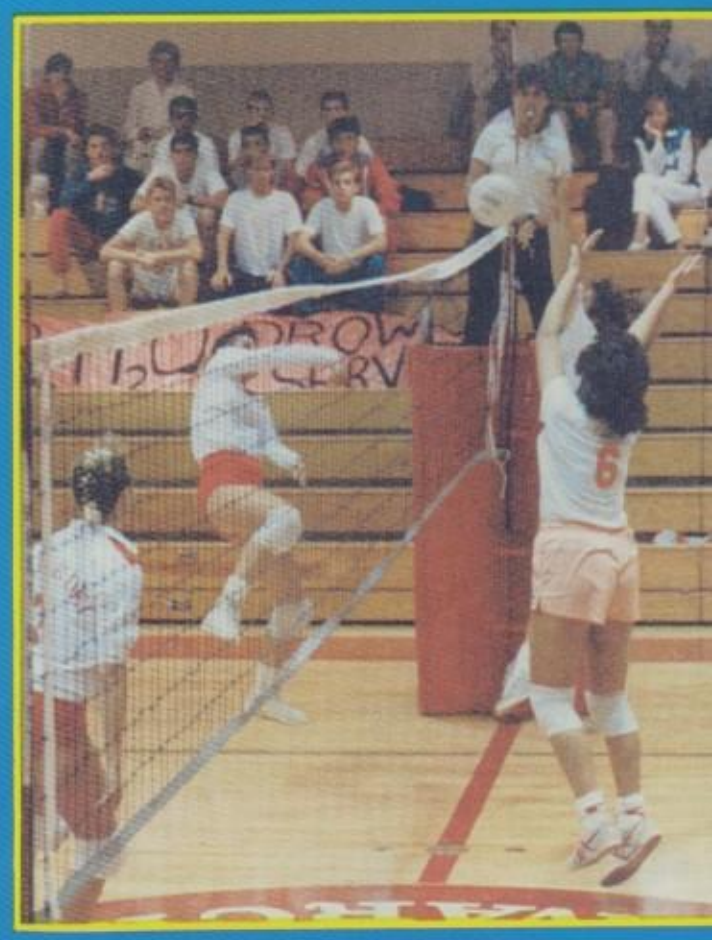

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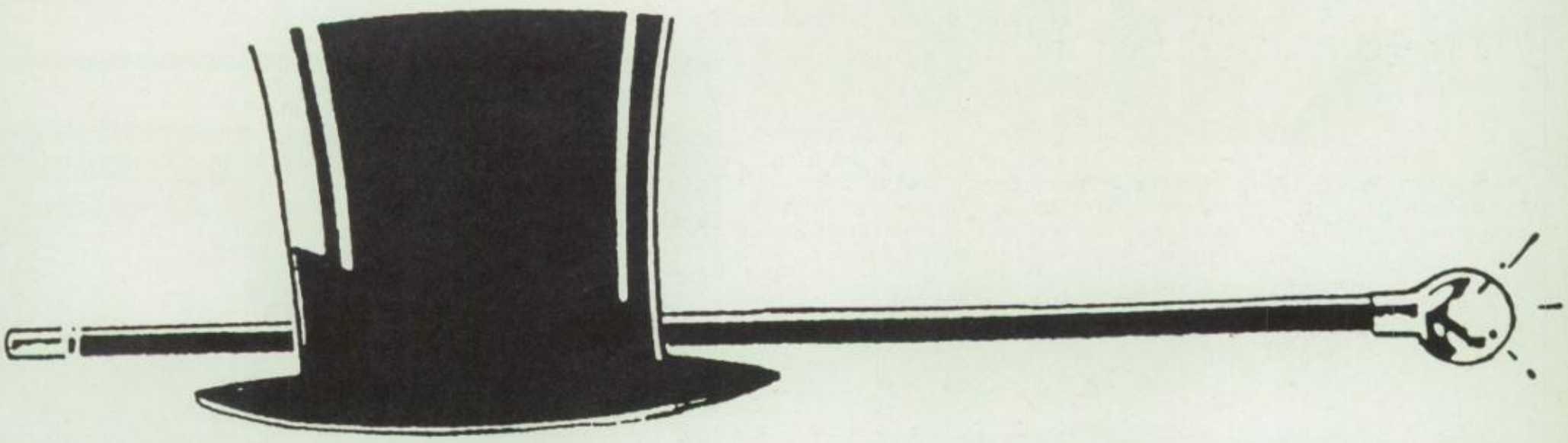
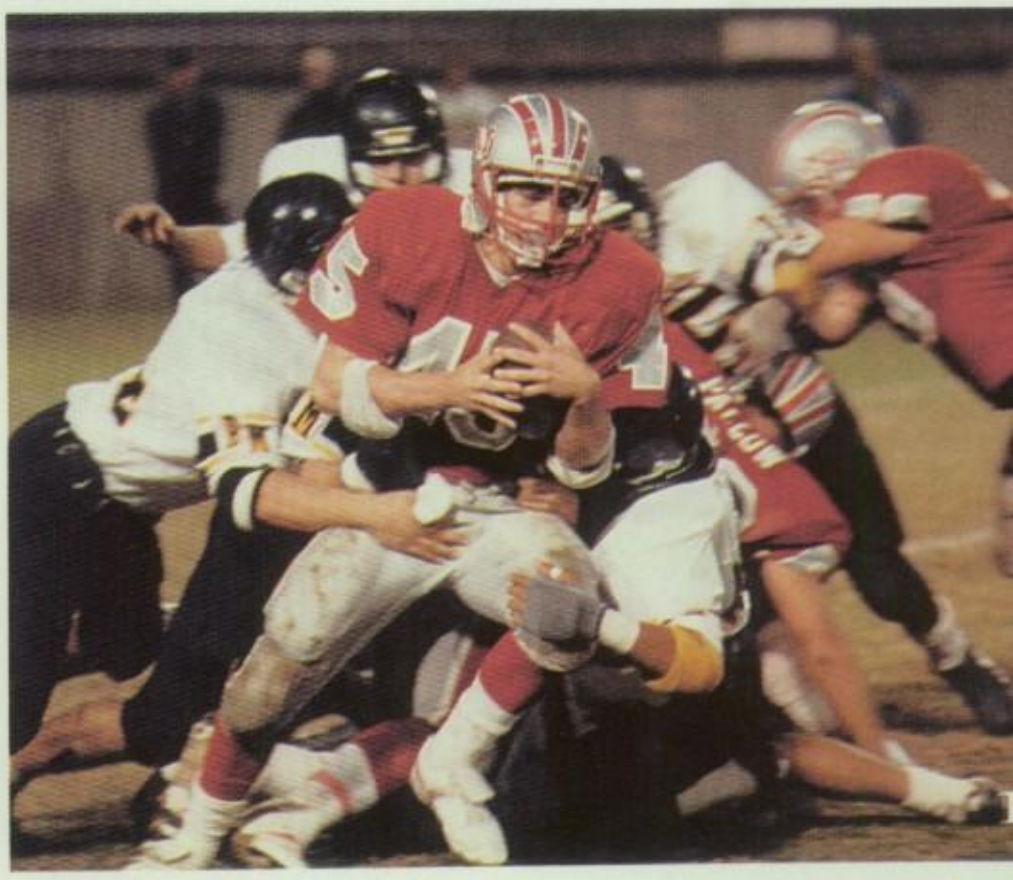


The year of the Monarch

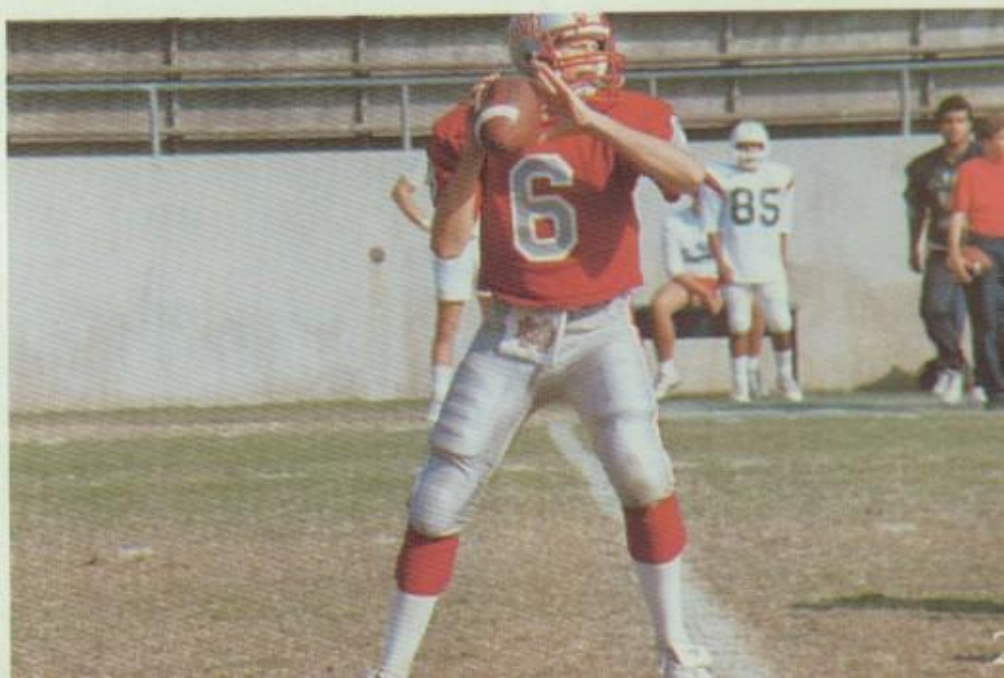
MD runs over the Barons

When junior Todd Marinovich transferred to Capistrano Valley, Mater Dei had to readjust its offense to include a strong running game. Behind the running of junior tailback Matt Spence, the Monarchs opened with a victory over perennial power Fountain Valley. Spence ripped the Baron defense for 231 yards on 23 carries. On the game's first play, Spence broke loose for a 70 yard touchdown. With two minutes to play and the Monarchs at their own 13 yardline nursing a 19-14 lead, Spence turned up the left corner and raced 79 yards before being knocked out of bounds at the Fountain Valley nine yardline. Junior Pat Leborio stepped in and scored the final touchdown of the game from three yards out. Even though the running backs had a superb game, one can't forget about senior quarterback Mike Curtius, who also played extremely well. In Curtius' first start at quarterback, he completed 10 of 19 passes for 119 yards and one touchdown. Down 7-6 on the Barons 16 yard-line, Curtius found Jim O'Brien open in the end zone. The Monarchs never lost the lead from then on. "We played good football, but it wasn't Mater Dei football," said head coach Chuck Gallo. "There were a lot of mistakes, but that was because it was the first game. We hit hard and hung in there. I'm proud of them and optimistic about the rest of the season."



Air Monarch back in business

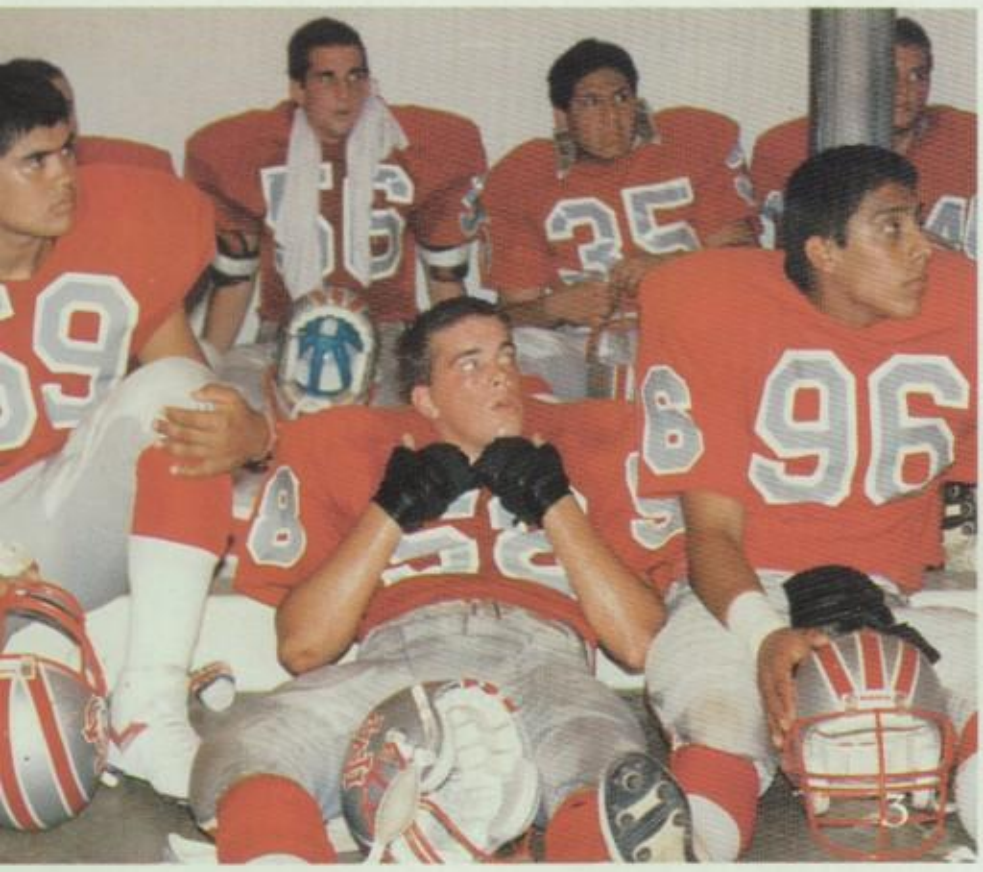
Coach Chuck Gallo's highly sophisticated passing arse returned again against Santa Ana Valley. Senior quarterb Mike Curtius completed 20 of 27 passes for 250 yards, wh led Mater Dei to a 21-6 victory. Senior wide receiver Jim O'Br caught eight passes for 141 yards, including a 51 yard tou down pass from Curtius. Early in the second quarter, Cur connected with Rob Smith for a 22 yard touchdown. The M archs final touchdown was scored when Matt Spence went o the top for the 15 point lead. From then on, the Mona defense, led by coach Pat Callahan, was in control. They three interceptions, two by Greg Shockey and one by Jo Hickey. "We were efficient and excellent in the first half. In second half, the defense kept us alive. We made great progr from last week. O'Brien was sensational. He isn't the fas receiver in the league, but he has exceptional hands and d a great job getting inside his man. He's a possessive receiv Gallo commented. The standout players of the game were M Curtius, offense; Greg Shockey, defense; and Jason Gas special teams.



1. Matt Spence barrels through the grips of the defenders. Spence rushed for 231 yards on 23 carries. 2. Senior quarterback Mike Curtius looks for an open receiver. Curtius completed 20 of 27 passes for 250 yards. 3. Jim O'Brien hauls in another pass form Curtius. O'Brien caught eight passes for a total of 141 yards.

Saints sprint past MD

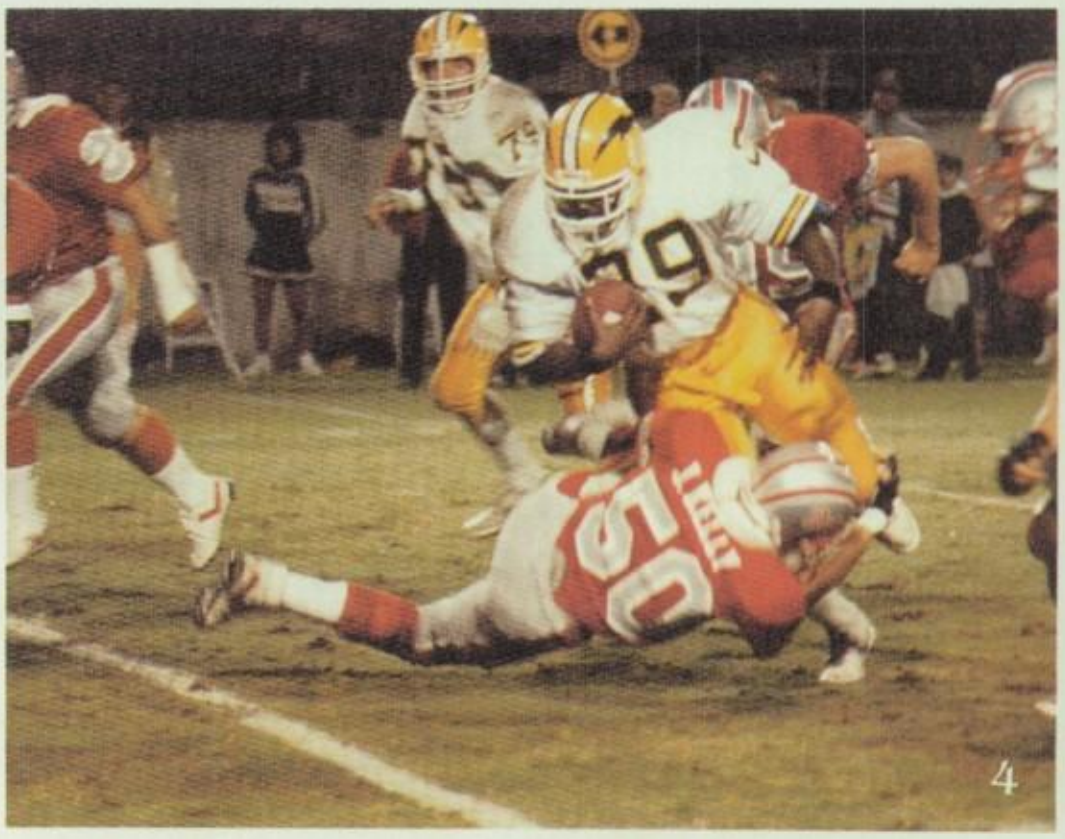
he Santa Ana Saints handed Mater Dei its first loss of the r. Mater Dei's defense had its hands full trying to contain the nts strong running game. Coach Gallo stated, "The Saints e one of the best sets of running backs in the area." Midway ough the second half, quarterback Mike Curtius connected n Matt Spence for a 15 yard pass play that sliced the Saints d to 17-7. Pat Leborio's three yard plunge narrowed the gap 7-14 until the Saints took the kickoff and, eight plays later, ened the gap to 24-14. Mike Curtius then took charge and nected with senior wide receiver Jim O'Brien on a six yard s to again narrow the gap to 24-21. Santa Ana returned by rching up the field and scoring the final touchdown, winning n a 31-21 victory. Mike Curtius had a good night with 225 ds passing. "Players of the Week" were: Jim O'Brien, of-se; John Stephens, defense; and Pat Leborio, special teams.



at Leborio runs wide and up the sideline for a Monarch touchdown. Lebor- run closed the gap to 17-14. 2. John Stephens sticks an Edison player. ch Rich Schaaf did an excellent job coaching the Monarch defensive backs. t half time, Coach Pat Callahan converses on how the defense should play he second half. 4. John Kelly trips up Edison's running back. Kelly got a lot laying time in the game and proved that he can withstand the intense ssure of being a linebacker.

Edison cruises past Mater Dei

Going into the game, the Monarchs were wary of playing Edison. But, they were willing to give it their best shot! Edison struck first and continued to pounce on the Monarchs. Holding their own, the Monarchs persisted and scored. Jeremy Skiver kicked a 21 yard field goal to close the gap to 17-10. Going into the second half, the Monarchs trailed 21-10. After an intense lockerroom briefing, the Monarchs were ready to destroy. Rob Smith took the kickoff and ran up the side for 24 yards. The pumped-up Monarchs then moved the ball 60 yards up the field. Leborio stepped in and scored the first of his two touchdowns for the game. Jim O'Brien, Tony Rocco, Rob Smith and Keith Labus together caught 16 passes for a total of 121 yards. Sophomore Mike Ammann had a super game by punting the ball twice for a total of 74 yards. Rob Smith contributed by returning four kickoffs for 63 yards. Coach Gallo stated, "We have to practice hard this coming week so we can come out swinging against Huntington Beach," after the 34-17 loss to Edison. Even though the Monarchs were not successful in bringing about a win against hard-driving Edison, the standout Monarch players of the game were: Pat Leborio, offense; Gabe Jimenez, defense; and Jeremy Skiver, special teams.



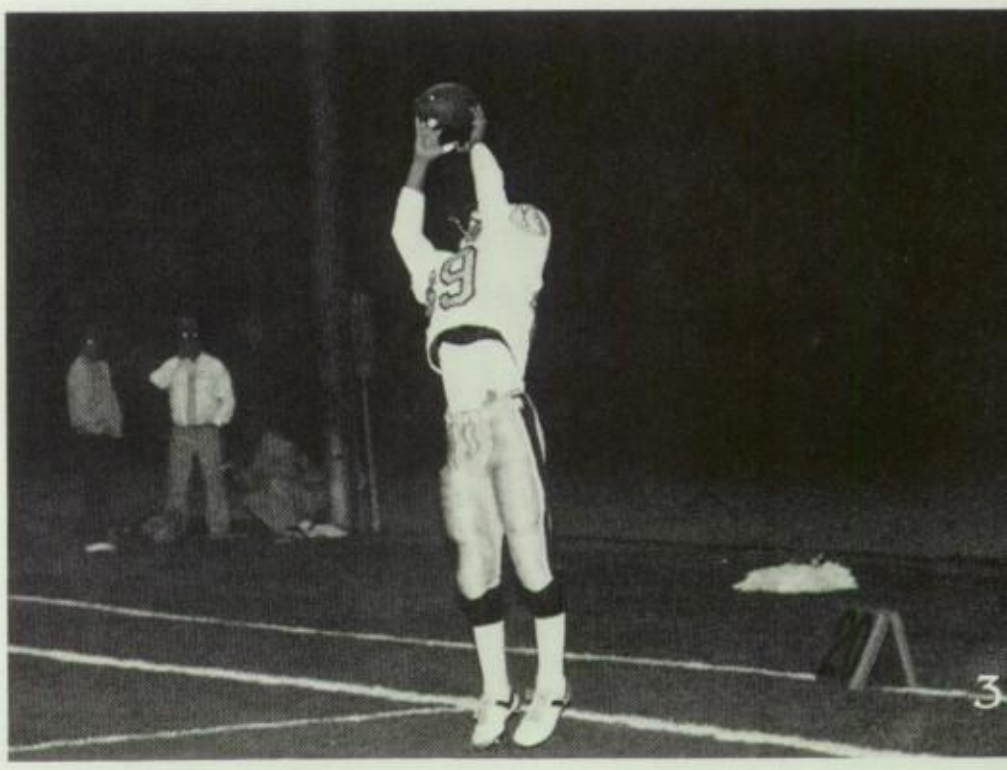
MD slides by Oilers

Coach Chuck Gallo wanted more discipline from his defense and they didn't let him down. The Monarch defense held Huntington Beach to only 12 yards passing. In the 20-0 upset, Mater Dei allowed Huntington Beach inside the 35-yard line only once. "We worked hard all week on playing our defense in a disciplined way," stated Coach Gallo. And, it really paid off! Late in the second quarter, the Oilers attempted to punt the ball deep in their territory. The punt was blocked and defensive lineman Rob Villa recovered the ball on the Oilers' 24-yard line. Running back Pat Leborio then slid over the Oilers for the Monarchs' touchdown. Mater Dei scored its second touchdown after a five-play, 80-yard drive. The key play in the drive was a 72-yard pass from quarterback Mike Curtius to Jim O'Brien. The Monarchs scored the final touchdown when Curtius gunned a seven-yard pass to O'Brien to round out the Monarchs' scoring. The players of the week were Jim O'Brien, offense; John Stephens, defense; and Mike Ammann, special teams.

MD flies over St. Bernard

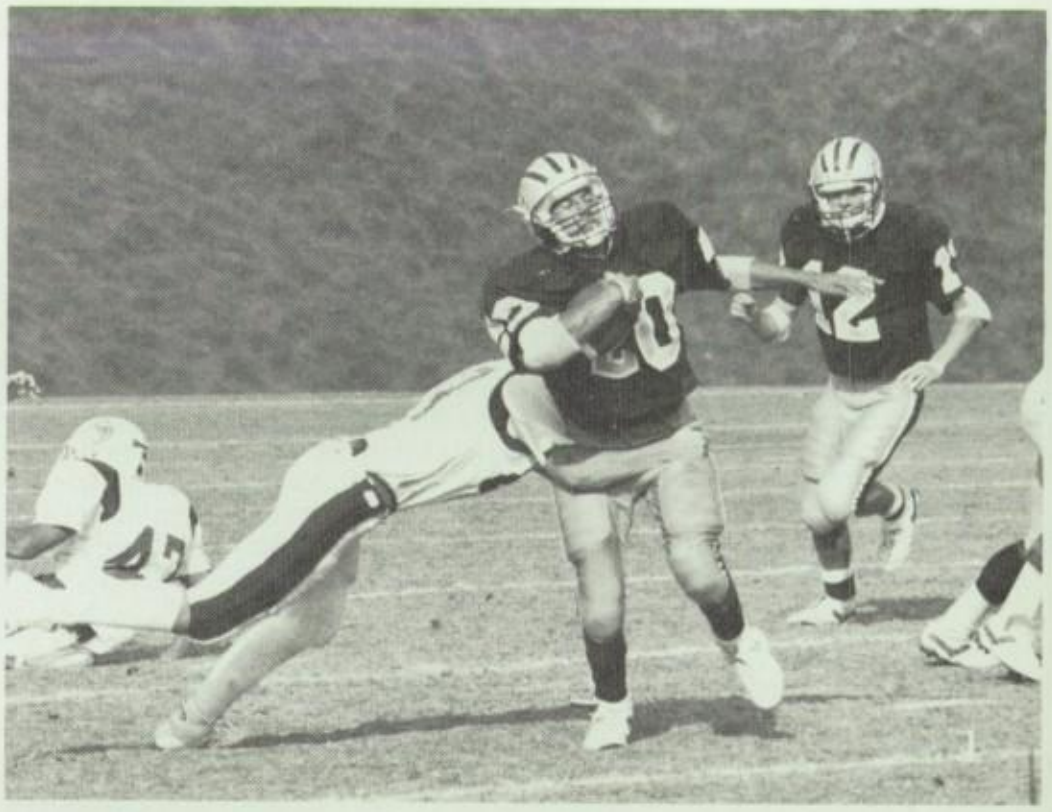
The Monarchs opened the Angelus League by playing S Bernard in "beautiful" Marina del Rey. Even though the e tremely noisy plane landings at LAX were bothersome, th Monarchs flew right over St. Bernard with a 21-7 victory. Seni Mike Curtius had an excellent game by completing 20 of passes for a total of 181 yards. Senior Jim O'Brien hauled in fi passes for 49 yards. Wide receivers Rob Smith, Steve Stanowi and Keith Labus caught 12 passes for a combined total of yards. Junior Matt Spence took charge of the running depa ment by carrying the ball 19 times and chalking up 109 yar rushing. "He does everything well. He is quick and explosive said Coach Chuck Gallo commenting on the aggressive play Spence. Coach Gallo also raved about his tough defens "They (Monarchs) were excellent," he stated. "They kept h ting hard the entire game. They really kept the game close Early in the fourth quarter, with the game tied 7-7, Gabe menez electrified the crowd by returning a punt 52 yards, whi set up the game's winning touchdown. On third and nine, Mi Curtius gunned a 15-yard pass to Jim O'Brien. From that poi on, junior running back Pat Leborio took over and eventua scored the winning touchdown. The standout players of t game were: Rick Pallow, offense; Jim Zaccari, defense; a Gabe Jimenez, special teams.

1. Mike Ammann boots the ball deep into the Oilers' territory. Ammann was named the special teams player of the game against Huntington Beach. 2. **Line backer Joe Silvey** spins an Oiler running back into the ground. Silvey played a key part in the Monarchs shutout over Huntington Beach. 3. **Keith Labus goes** up the ladder to snag a pass thrown by Mike Curtius. Labus caught three passes for 28 yards against St. Bernard.



Monarchs slashed by Swordsmen

On the first Saturday afternoon game in over 20 years for the onarchs, St. Paul flattened the Monarchs by a score of 27-6. n the opening kickoff, St. Paul's star, Jayson Pantages, re-rned the ball 86 yards for a touchdown. As a result of tur-overs, St. Paul scored two more touchdowns to give them a 1-0 lead going into halftime. The Monarchs were willing to estroy after a halftime briefing with Coach Gallo. Gabe Ji-enez took the second-half kickoff and ran up the side line 66 rds. The Monarchs scored three plays later on a five-yard run Matt Spence. After a St. Paul turnover, the Monarchs moved e ball quickly down field. But, unfortunately, a Monarch pass as intercepted and St. Paul eventually scored again. Even ough Mater Dei lost the game, several players shined in the eld. Sophomore Mike Ammann's punting was superb as he unted the ball four times for a total of 144 yards. Gabe Ji-enez thrashed the St. Paul special teams by returning three ckoffs for a total of 109 yards. The players of the week were: att Spence, offense; Greg Shockey, defense; and Gabe Ji-enez, special teams.



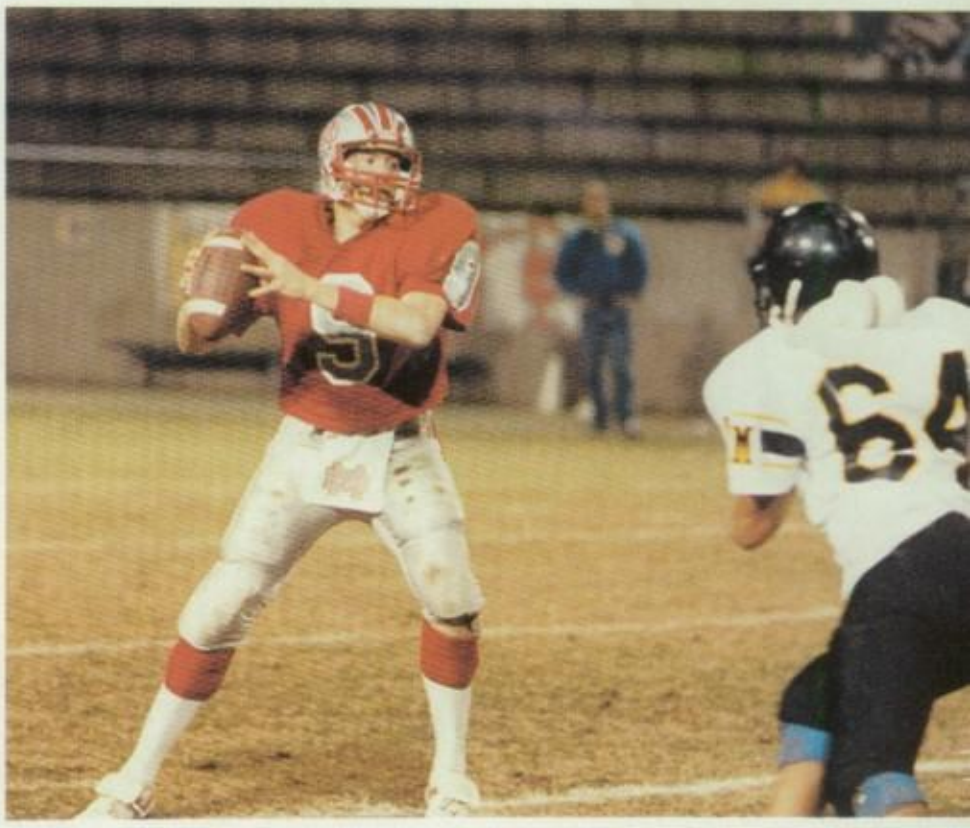
1. **Gabe Jimenez breaks** through the arms of a St. Paul defender as he returns the kickoff for 66 yards. Gabe Jimenez played a key role in both the defense as well as the special teams. 2. **Jeremy Skiver adds** the extra point. Skiver had the awesome task of kickoffs, extra points and field goals. 3. **Tony Pena caught** what was thought to be the first touchdown. The ball was called back due to a holding penalty, nullifying the touchdown. Coach Bud Mayfield did an excellent job coaching all the wide receivers!

Amat overwhelms MD

Playing Bishop Amat anywhere is tough. But, playing Amat in Palma on Halloween night was just too much! Amat's All nerican Eric Bieniemy ran wild and led Amat to a 32-7 victory. rly in the game, it looked as if Mater Dei might upset the ate's top ranked team. The Monarchs spooked Bishop Amat taking the opening kickoff and driving 75 yards for a touch-wn. The key play was when quarterback Mike Curtius fired a ven-yard pass to Tony Pena on fourth down. That gave the onarchs a first and goal at Bishop Amat's 10-yard line. Two ays later, Curtius found Jim O'Brien wide open in the end ne. Jeremy Skiver kicked the extra point and put Mater Dei up 0. Bishop Amat responded fearlessly by scoring a tying touch-wn, making the score 7-7. Then, in the second quarter, Bish-Amat scored 19 unanswered points which haunted the Mon-chs with a 26-7 score going into halftime. Although Amat led up a big score, Jay Contreras and John Stephens played excellent game as they led the team in tackles. The standout ayers of the week were: Chris Manriquez, offense; John Ste-ens, defense; and Du Le, special teams.

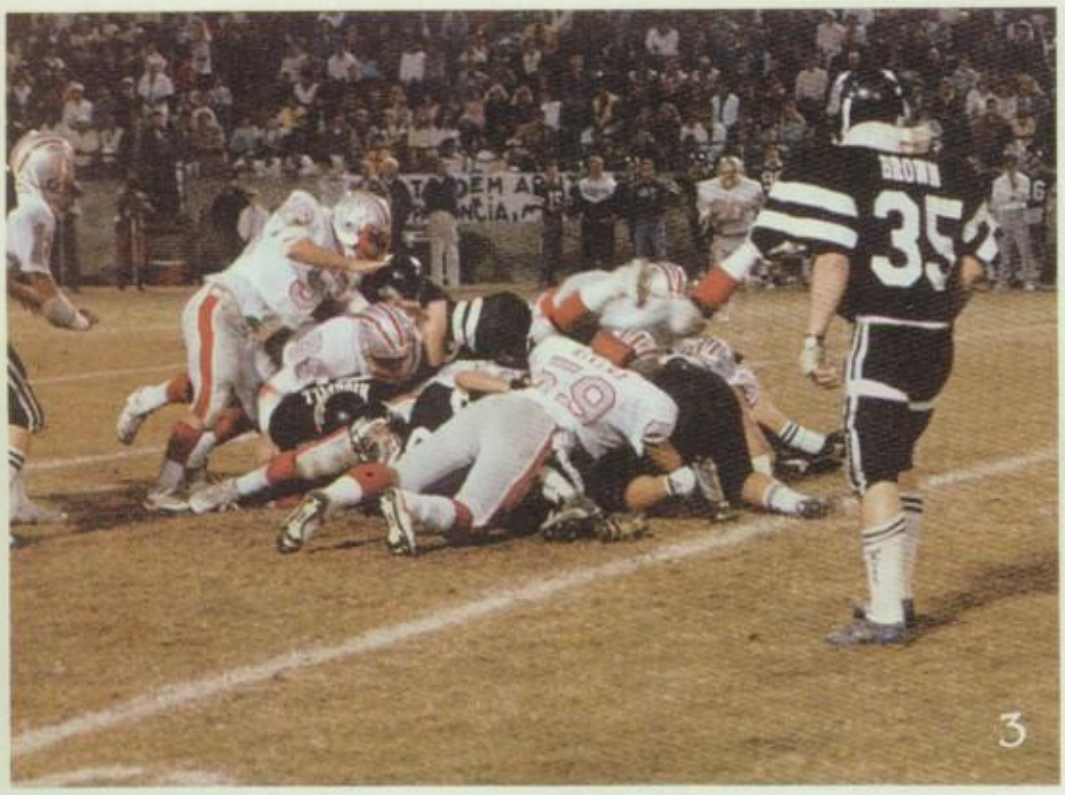
Knights crowned by MD

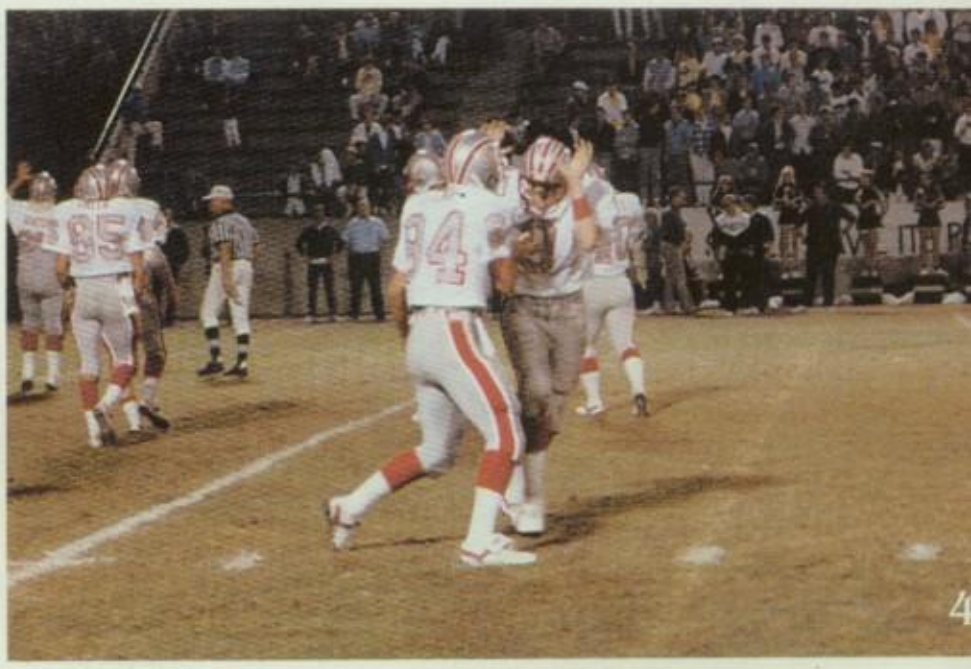
Homecoming night pinned the "Hungry Monarchs" against hard-hitting Bishop Montgomery. Quarterback Mark Ramstack made the most of his first varsity start by completing 9 of 25 passes for 184 yards. As the Monarchs trailed 7-0, Coach Chuck Gallo decided to utilize his deadly weapon, "Air Monarch." "They were playing our receivers man-to-man, and if you are any kind of a passing team, you have to go deep," commented Coach Gallo. Ramstack watched several of his long passes sail just out of the reach of the intended receivers. But, he kept trying and it really paid off in the end! In the second quarter, Ramstack unloaded a 46-yard bullet to wide receiver Jim O'Brien. After that excellent play, unfortunately, the Monarchs were unable to get the first down, but they settled for a 21-yard field goal by Jeremy Skiver. The Monarchs took the lead when defensive back John Stephens intercepted the ball and ran it back for a 33-yard touchdown. In the final minutes, Ramstack uncorked a 50-yard touchdown pass to Tony Pena to pull out a come-from-behind victory for the Monarchs. Ramstack burned the Knights' secondary three times on passes of 46, 48 and 50-yards. The Monarchs won by a score of 17 to 13.



Servite frustrates MD

Usually, when Mater Dei plays Servite, the high level of play emotional and intense. Unfortunately, even though this was th case again, the Friars and their sophomore running back, Dere Brown, frustrated the Monarchs by defeating them 44-12. Due t excellent field position throughout the first half, the Friars chalke up twenty points. The Monarchs were able to score one touchdow in the first half when quarterback Mark Ramstack hit Tony Roc over the middle with a fourteen-yard TD pass. Rocco had an exce lent night, catching ten passes for 118 yards and two touchdown In the second half, Servite continued to roll over Mater Dei as the scored 24 more points. The Monarchs were able to pass for 23 yards and rush for over 100, but turnovers halted the Monarch scoring drives.





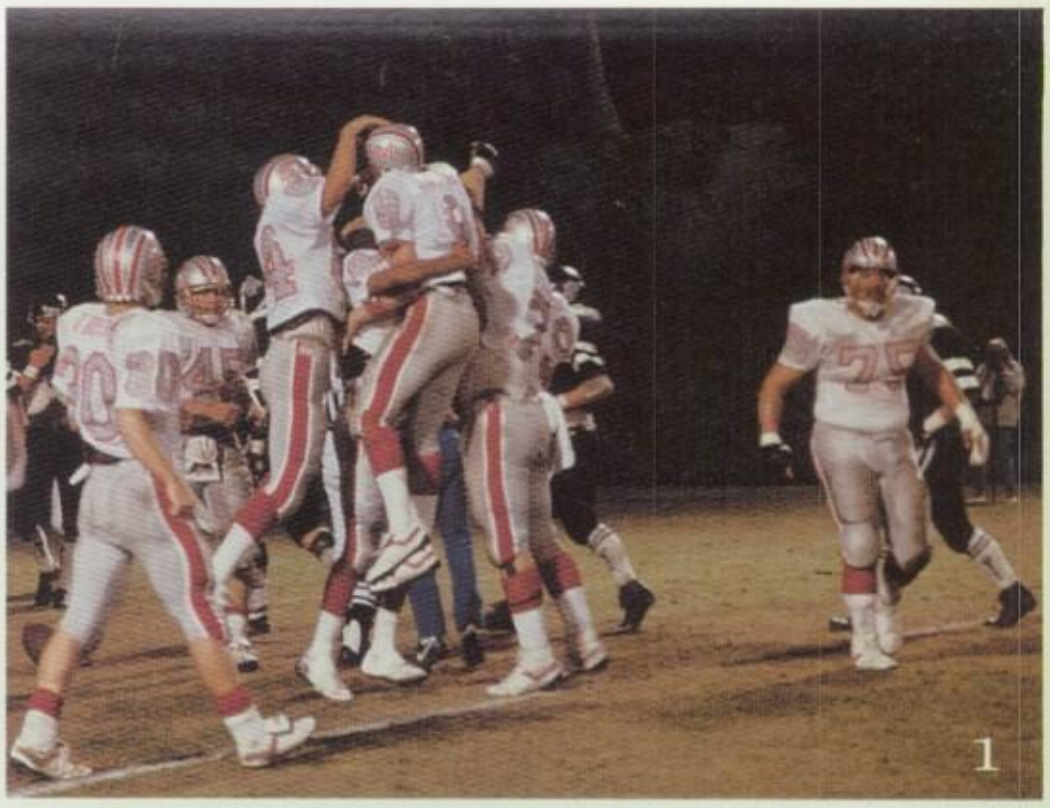
1. **Mark Ramstack looks** for an open receiver. Ramstack completed 9 of passes for 184 yards. 2. **Jim Zaccari blocks** Bishop Montgomery's pu Zaccari played an excellent game by making many key tackles on defense well as the blocked punt. 3. **Both the Monarchs** and the Friars scramble the loose ball. Turnovers played a big part in the game. 4. **Mark Ramsta gives** "high five" to Tony Rocco after the Monarchs' first touchdown.

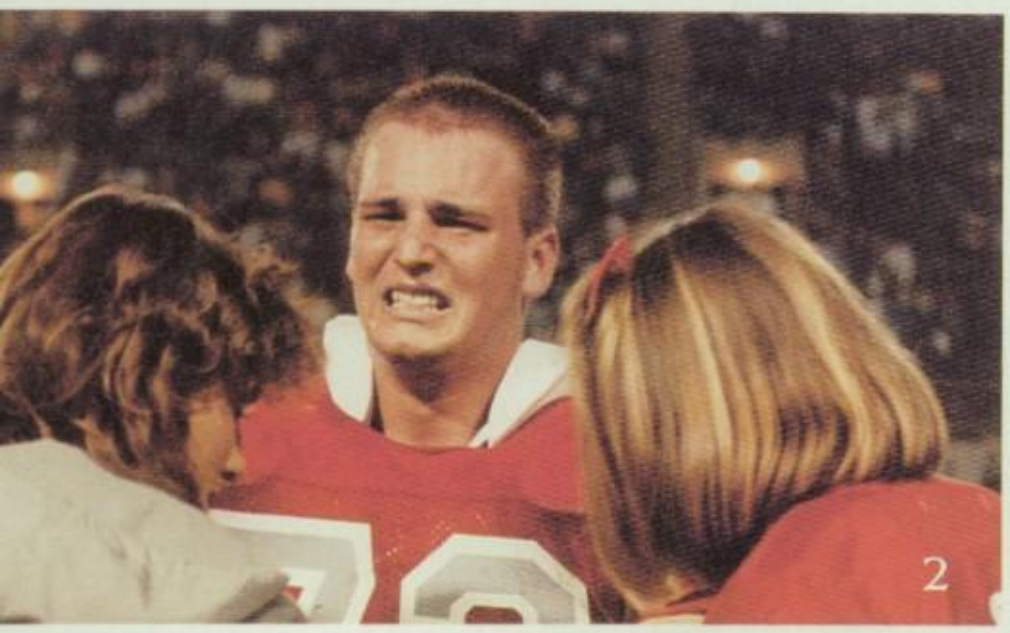
A season of ups and downs

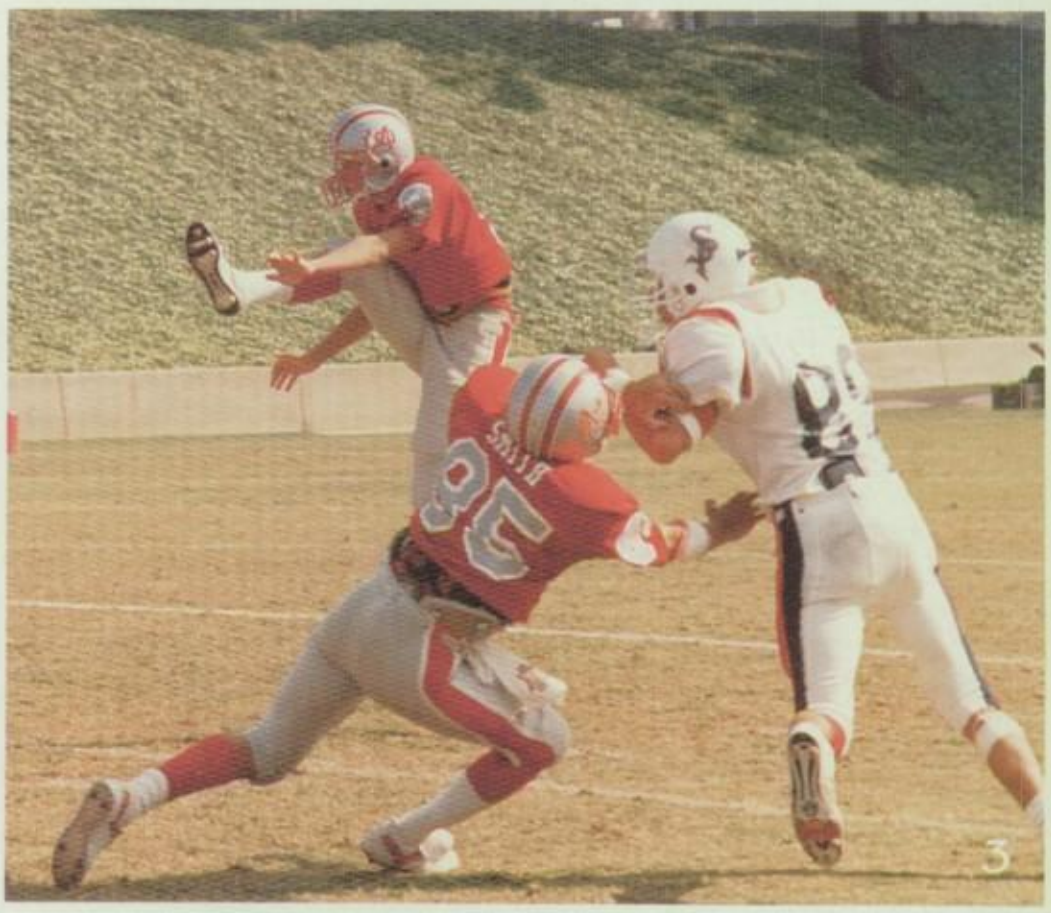
The Monarchs finished the 1986 football season with a record of five wins, five losses. The year was filled with excitement as well as disappointment. Mater Dei's Mighty football team played hard, were well disciplined and fought a tough battle. But, in the end, they came up short. The Monarchs opened up the preseason, looking excellent, with two wins. However, they ended up with a three-win, two loss record for the preseason attempt. Going into the Angelus League competition, the Monarchs were optimistic. Unfortunately, they lost three of their five games and were denied a playoff spot. Jim O'Brien and Mike Haynes were selected as Mater Dei's representatives for the Angelus League First Team. Tony Rocco, Matt Spence, Mike Curtius, John Hickey and Greg Shockey were selected to the Second Team.

During the season, the following players chalked up impressive stats. Mike Curtius completed 133 of 247 passes for 1,581 yards. Matt Spence rushed for 537 yards on 121 carries. Jim O'Brien caught 58 passes for 851 yards. Tony Rocco caught 25 passes for 277 yards. Keith Labus and Rob Smith caught a combined total of 30 passes for 288 yards.

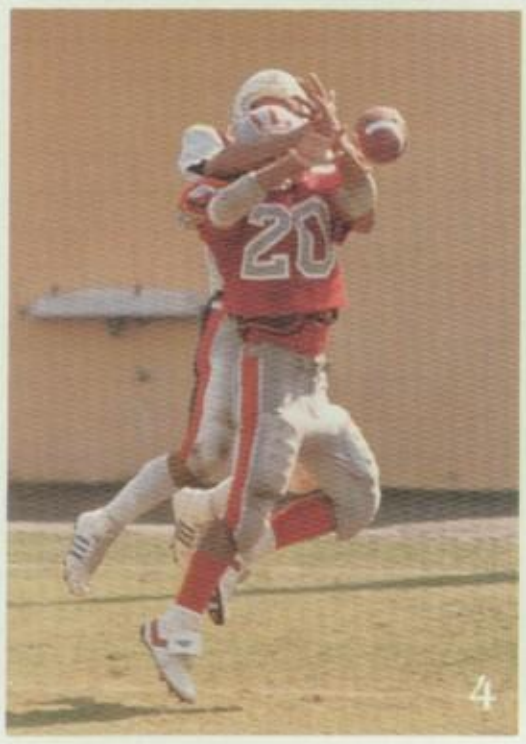
The 1986 football team was made up of many talented seniors, juniors and sophomores. Next year looks promising because of the experienced, returning juniors and sophomores.

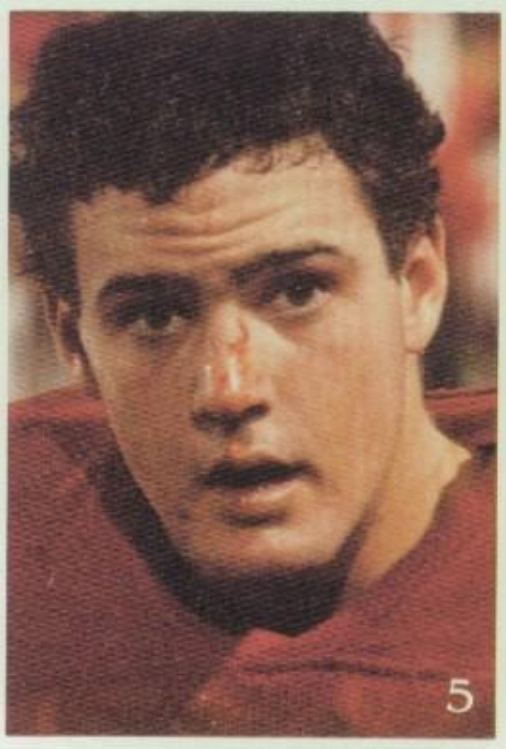


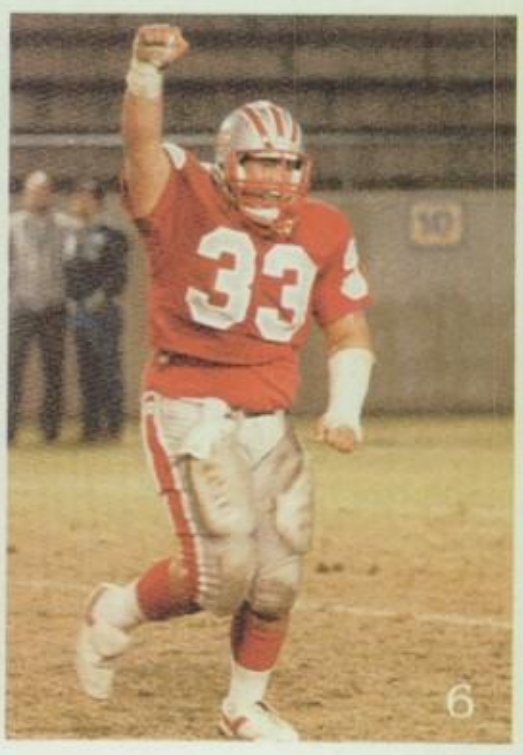




The Monarchs "jump for joy" after Mark mstack hit Tony Rocco in the end zone the Monarchs first touchdown against rvite. 2. **Rob Finn** is helped off the field er suffering a fractured vertebrae. Finn emplified the Monarchs dedication and cipline all year, as well during this game en he decided to go back into the game d play. 3. **Rob Smith protects** punter ke Ammann by blocking a St. Paul rush- Blocking is a key aspect in football. 4. **fensive back Gabe Jimenez** knocks the l away from a St. Paul receiver. Jimenez s a key factor in the success of the Monhs defense and special teams. 5. **Exusted and with** a bleeding nose, Senior ly Marks takes a moment to rest before goes back out. Marks played extremely rd all year long. 6. **Lua Pola raises** his n in excitement after he sacks the opposquarterback. Pola, a sophomore, yed tough every game while chalking up sacks. Note: All pictures in the varsity tball pages were taken by junior **Steve ncialdi.** The copy was written by **Steve ncialdi, Pat Harnett** and **Mike Farner.**







Lions: A learning season

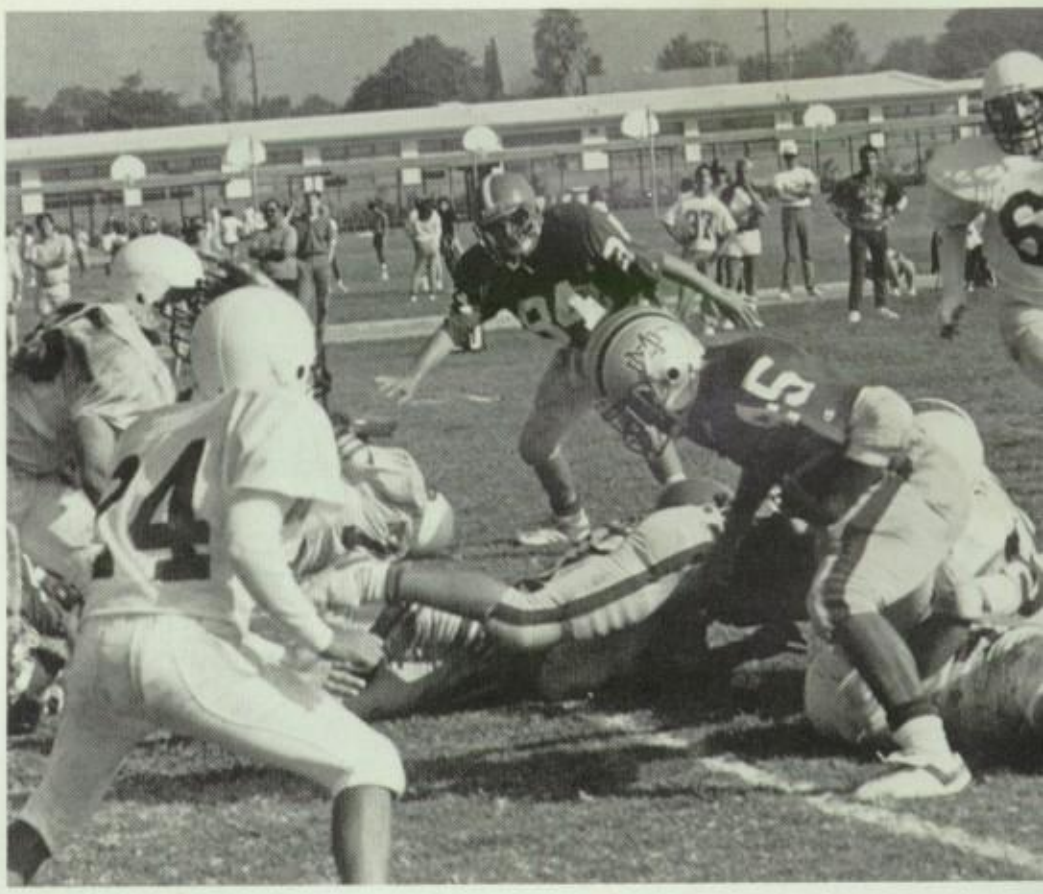
"Team unity was the key to our success," stated sophomore football assistant coach Dave Uranich. Lead by running back Mike Ordway, the team fought its way to a 6-4 season, bringing itself to a second place position in the Angelus League.

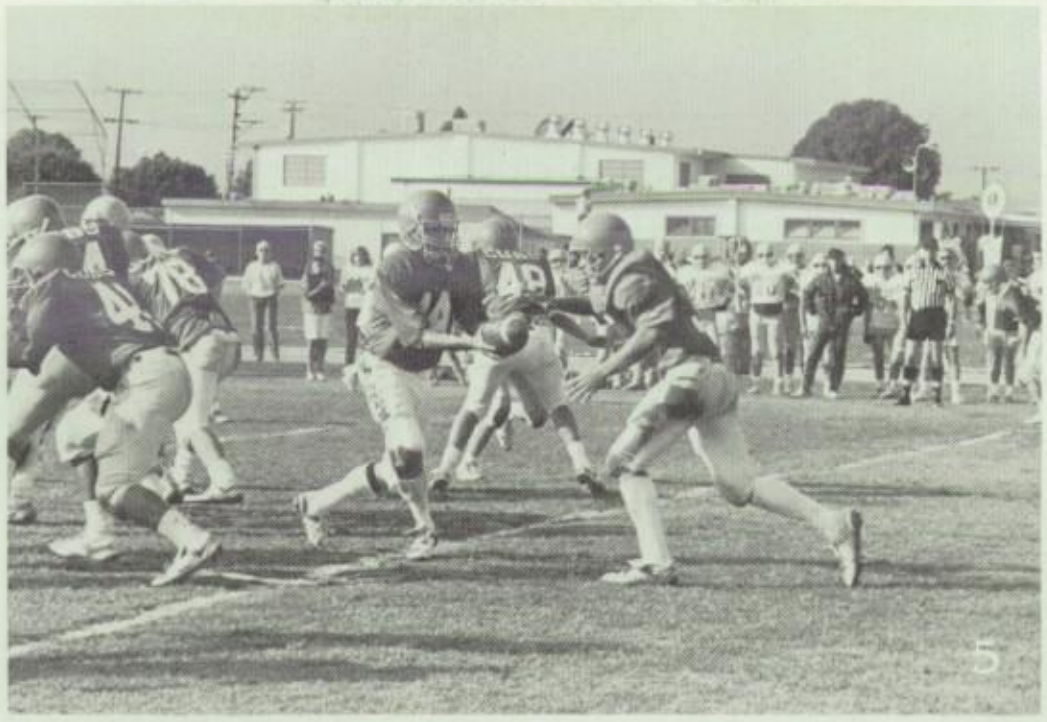
The Mater Dei offense was already in gear early in the season. This allowed the team to score decisive victories against its first three opponents: S.A. Valley, Fountain Valley, and Santa Ana. Quarterback Tom King, behind the protection of Bob Arne, Rob Regan, Charles Montiel, and Matt Reynoso on the offensive line, improved much throughout the hard-fought season. Mike Kelly and Robert Nicholl were on the other end of the pass offering much to the offense with their receptions. This combination of gridiron talent resulted in an average of 20 points per game on offense.

Ensuring victory was the solid line of Mater Dei defense. Constantly endangering the enemy quarterback were star linebackers Vic Boyd, Aaron Briones, Greg Brown, Joe Flynn, Adam Arce, and Mike Ordway. Also keeping big plays against Mater Dei down to a minimum were defensive backs Chris L'Heureux, Steve Mendoza, and Ken Diamond. Finally, players like Scott Buccola, David Stephens, and Nick Villacone in the defensive line allowed Mater Dei to hold its opponents to an average of under 13 points a game.

The blowout against St. Paul was the clear highlight of the season. A sensational 41-0 win was achieved through the numerous quarterback sacks and play stops by defense as well as by a number of big plays and an overall consistency on the part of offense.

At the awards banquet, the players were able to enjoy their successful season and the memorable players received recognition. The Most Valuable Player Award was given to Mike Ordway. Carlos Montiel received the Most Valuable Offensive Player Award and Aaron Briones received the Most Valuable Defensive Player Award. The Two Coaches' Awards were given to Greg Brown and Rob Regan. Both the players and the coaching staff should be commended for a fine season.





1. Forcing three defenders back at least fifteen yards, this Mater Dei linebacker makes a heroic attempt at the enemy quarterback. The St. Paul quarterback was sacked 8 times during this game. **2. Attempting to continue** his run, this running back is held by an opposing defender. **3. Congratulating each other** after making a touchdown, these two sophomore offensive linemen jump for joy. Mater Dei won this game 41-0. **4. Attempting to catch** a long bomb thrown by quarterback Tom King, this receiver juggles the ball. Another receiver stands ready in case he drops the ball. **5. Freshman running back Robert** Clifford takes the handoff from quarterback Mark Nolan. **6. About to make a** vicious hit against St. Paul is sophomore Ernie Reinhart.

Cubs play like Monarchs

Freshman football at Mater Dei continued its winning tradition as the "Scarlet" and "Silver" teams combined for an 11-7-1 season. The Scarlet Cubs, led by coaches Bob Avila, Ray Carevo, Tim Smith, and Jim O'Hara had an 8-2 overall record and took a share of the Angelus League title.

Leading the way for the Scarlet Cubs on offense was MVP tailback Robert Clifford. Clifford had an "outstanding performance", according to lower level coordinator Doug Williams, in the Cubs defeat of Servite, 34-16. He rushed for over two hundred yards. Also, contributing on an offense that averaged twenty-two points a game were Mark Nolan and Andy Karich.

However, it was the play of a strong defensive unit that helped the cubs win games against Edison, Huntington Beach, and St. Paul. Overall, the defense, led by Davey Barry, Ryan Motherway, and David Wettmarshausen, allowed only seven points a game. Thus, the offense, usually given excellent field position, averaged over twenty-one points a game.

The Silver Cubs, under the direction of coaches Doug Williams, Harry Dudrow, and Alex Nocan had a struggling 3-5-1 season. MVP Eleazar Elizondo led the Cubs attack with Todd Blyleven and Greg Hoggart, who were named Best Offensive Players. The Cubs recorded wins against St. John Bosco, and Damien, along with a season ending victory over Servite. The defense was led by Chris Redd and Rick Monge, who helped record two shutouts.

The freshman football teams enjoyed another winning season and will hopefully have successful sophomore seasons.

Photo: Steve Concialdi

Show Time at the corner of Bristol and Edinger

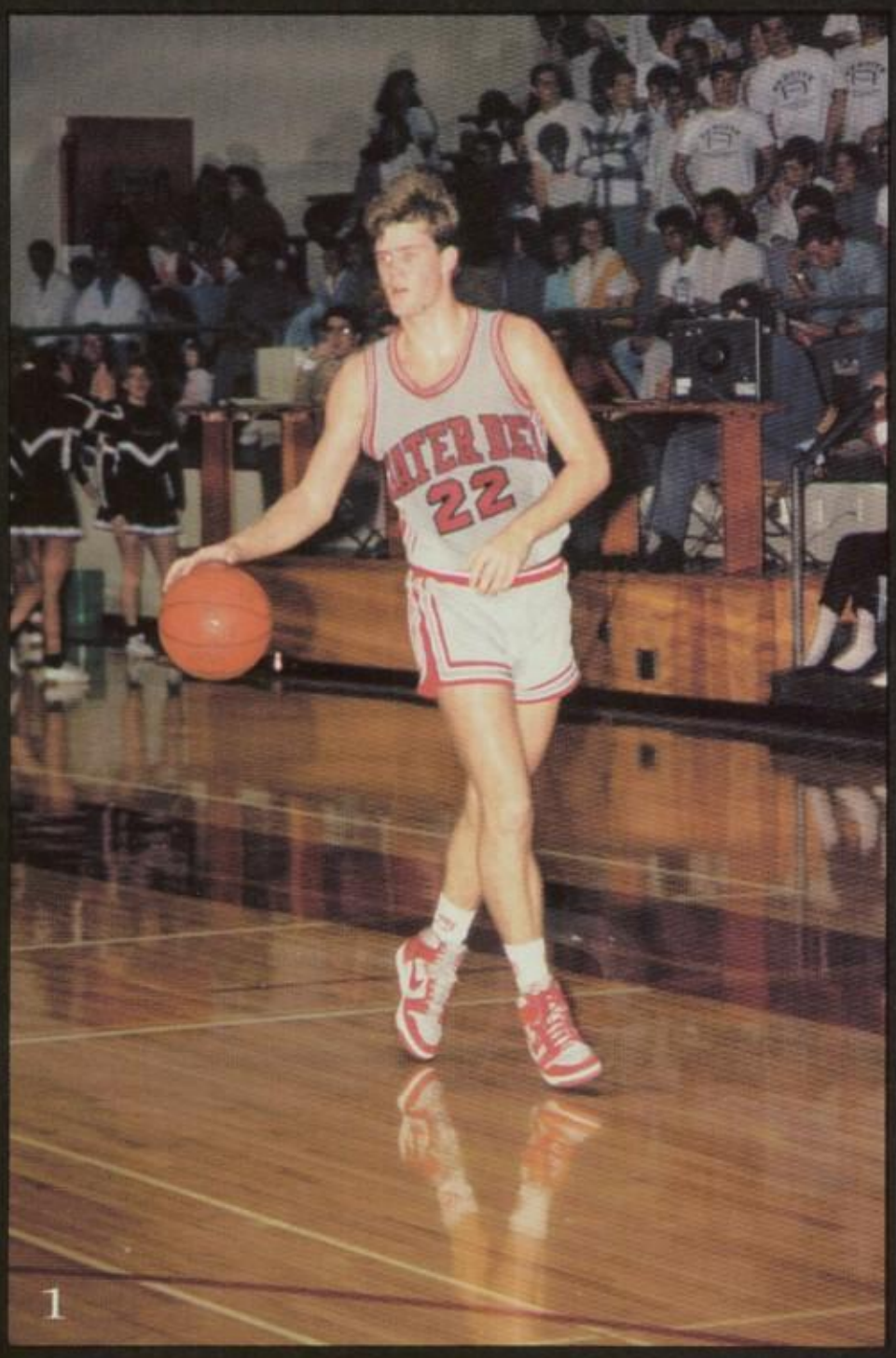
For the last five years, Mater ei Basketball fans have seen eir team compete and most the time defeat, some of the st high school basketball ams in the country. The 85-86 team finished 30-1, nning the CIF title for the rid time in four years. Most ams after losing four gradu- ng starters, would be in a building year. However, the onarchs led by Senior All- nerican Center LeRon Ellis d starters Chris Patton, Ke- n Rembert, Erik Quigley, and ke Hopkins had the pro- am's best season ever.

Although the Monarchs were ranked number one in both the CIF and Orange County Pre-season polls, Coach McKnight did not think this team, which he termed as "kicked back" could finish a season undefeated. At the Valencia Tournament, the team played as if it were trying to prove Coach McKnight wrong.

Averaging almost 77 points per game and allowing an average of 44, Mater Dei breezed through the tournament defeating Rosemead, Fontana, Lakewood, and Valencia. Univeristy of Kentucky bound LeRon Ellis was named the MVP and junior Kevin Rembert was named "Best Defensive Player."

Playing at home in the Hutton Sports Center on Chapman College, the Monarchs easily defended their Orange Holiday Tournament title. After playing poorly in two non-league games against Foothill and Westminster, Mater Dei played with great intensity. Defeating their opponents by an average of twenty-three points, the Monarchs routed Dana Hills, Westminster, Capo Valley, and Santa Ana, enroute to the title. Senior point guard, Chris Patton, who averaged less than one turnover a game and LeRon Ellis were named co-MVP's. With a record of 20-0, the Monarchs headed for Arkansas, where they would compete against the nation's elite.

On Opposite Page: University of Kentucky bound senior, LeRon Ellis led the Monarchs in scoring with a 23.2 avg. Here is against St. Monica in the CIF semi-finals. Mater Dei won, 48-47. 1) Senior guard, Chris Patton proved to be one of the major reasons for the Monarchs' success. 2) Forward Kevin Rembett lays one in against Bishop Amat.



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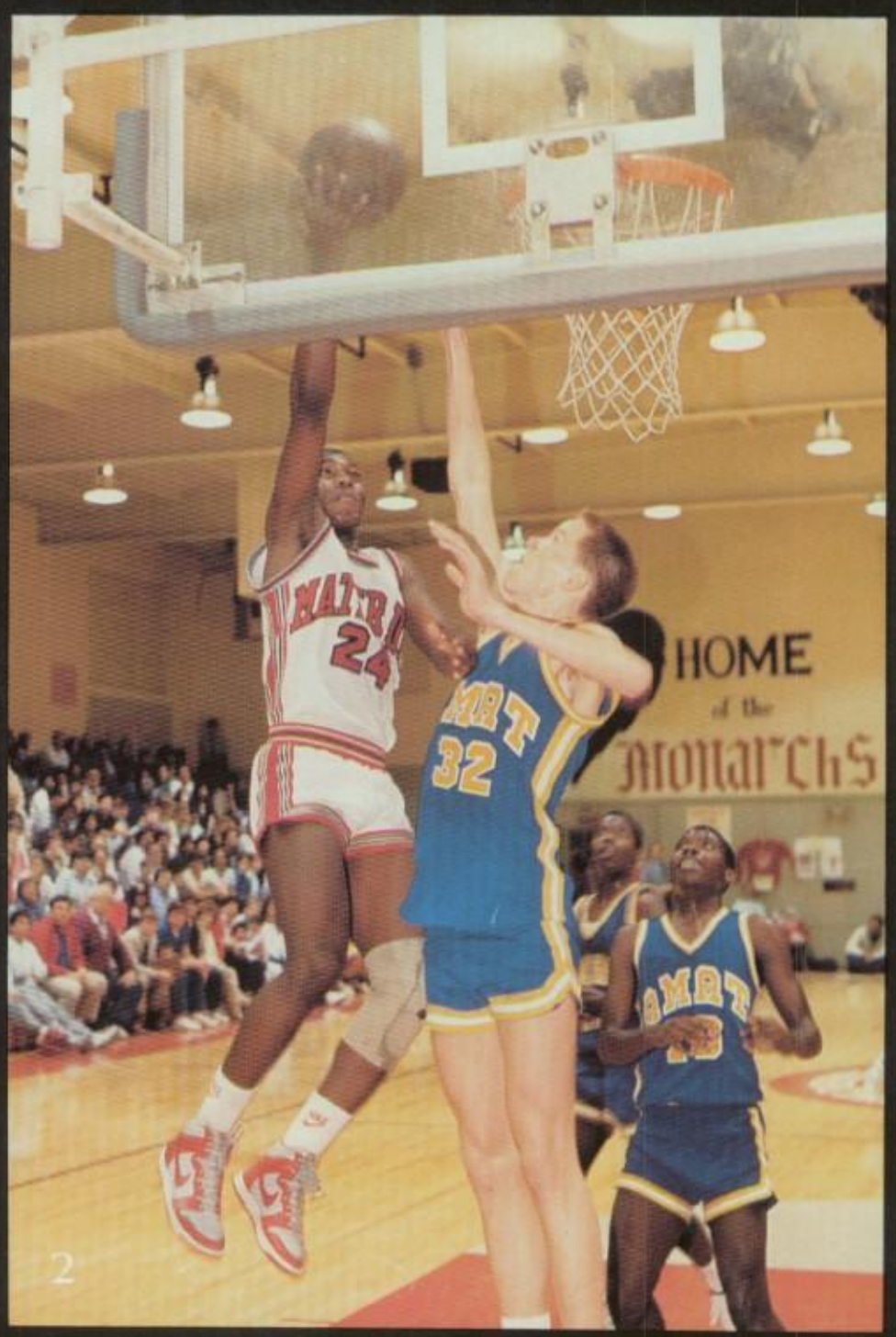

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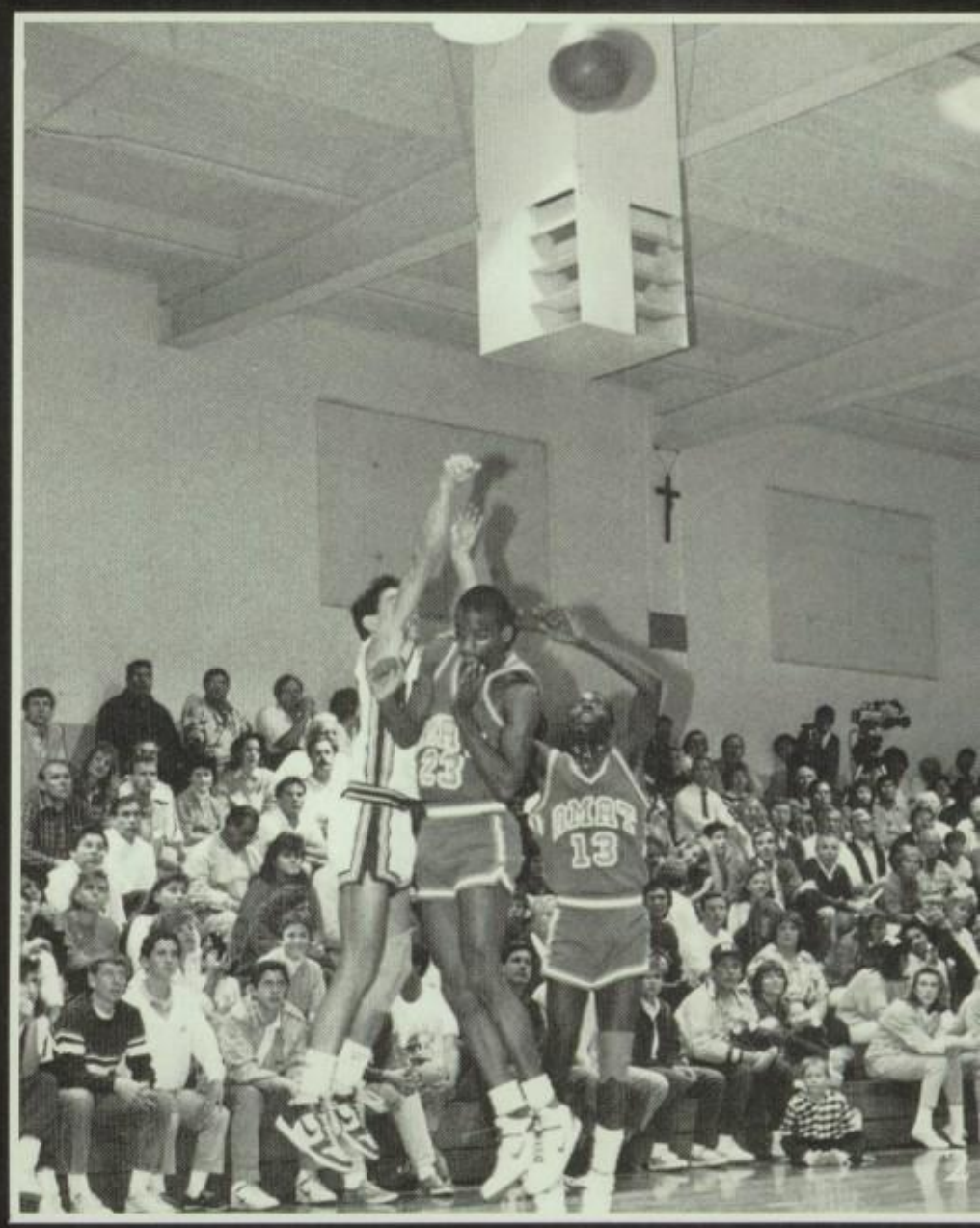
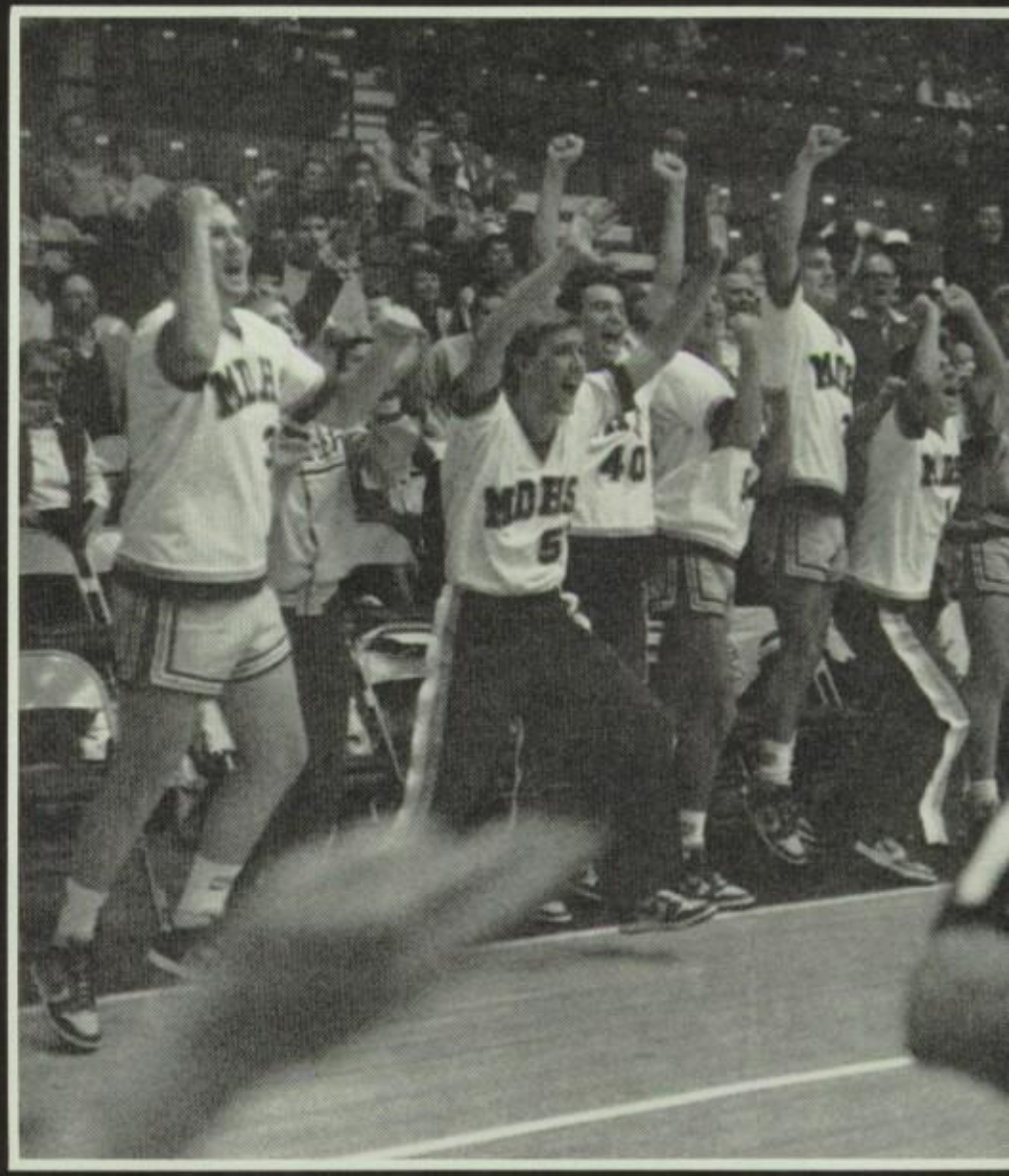
Monarchs almost dethrone #1 Flint Hill

1) Senior forward, Erik Quigley drives the lane against Flint Hill. 2) Juan DeAnda gave the Monarchs instant offense off the bench. 3) The bench goes crazy in a 39-38 victory over Hialeah Lakes in the Pine Bluff Tournament.

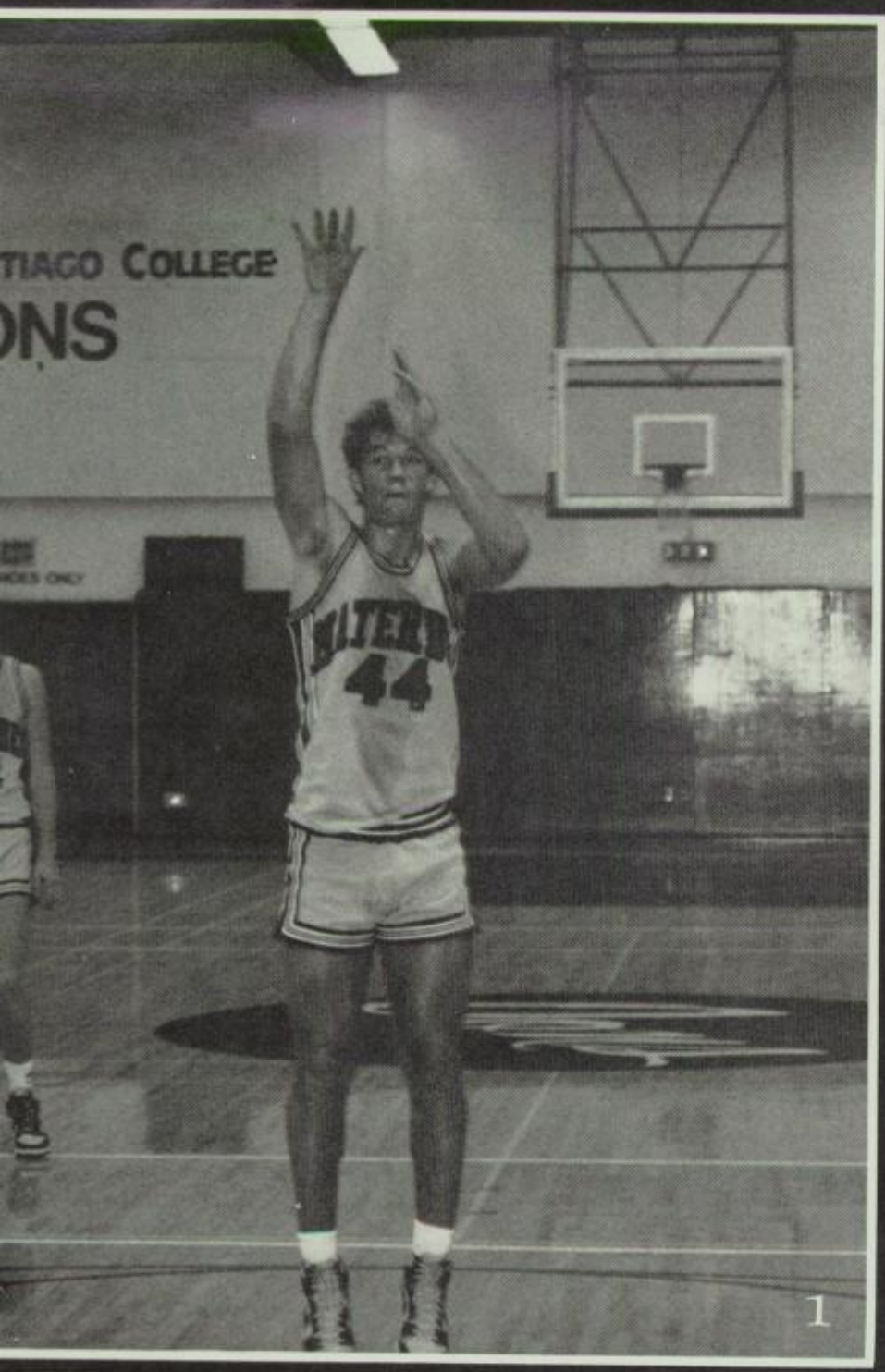
The Pine Bluff Holiday Classic is one of two national basketball tournaments. It is unique in that, the tournament pays for all team expenses, such as hotel fees, meals, and plane tickets. To be invited to play is a privledge. In the first round, the Monarchs were paired against Whitehaven from Memphis. Mater Dei squeaked by with an overtime victory, 49-47. The semi-finals proved to be a true test for the Monarchs. Playing inspiring basketball, after some heated moments both on and off the court, Mater Dei defeated Miami Hialeah Lakes, 39-38. Kevin Rembert hit the game winning shot with eight seconds left to give the Monarchs the victory. LeRon led the scorers with 14 points and Chris Patton, Erik Quigley and Mike Hopkins came through with some clutch jumpers. After the game, coach McKnight stated, "We'll know where we stand after this." The number two seeded Monarchs achieved their goal and played Flint Hill Prep in the final. Mater Dei started quickly, opening up a 12-4 lead and led at halftime by three. Unfortunately, LeRon Ellis fouled out with about four minutes remaining, leaving a gap in the middle. Flint Hill's All-American Dennis Scott took control and the Monarchs lost a close one, 48-46. Mater Dei had played well and LeRon was named to the All-tournament team. The players knew that when they played their best, they could play with anyone.

For the fifth straight season, the Monarchs went undefeated in league play, posting a 10-0 mark. Although St. Bernards gave Mater Dei a tough time as usual, most teams could not match the talent, size, and team play of the Monarchs. MVP LeRon Ellis led the way with a 23.2 scoring average. Point guard Chris Patton and forwards Erik Quigley and Kevin Rembert were also named to the first team.





1) Junior forward Char Ruppel provided strong rebounding off the bench. 2) Dwain Lambrigger is shown performing a 360° windmill jam after the Servite game. 4) The Monarch starters: Mike Hopkins, Kevin Rembert, Chris Patton, Erik Quigley, and LeRon Ellis.



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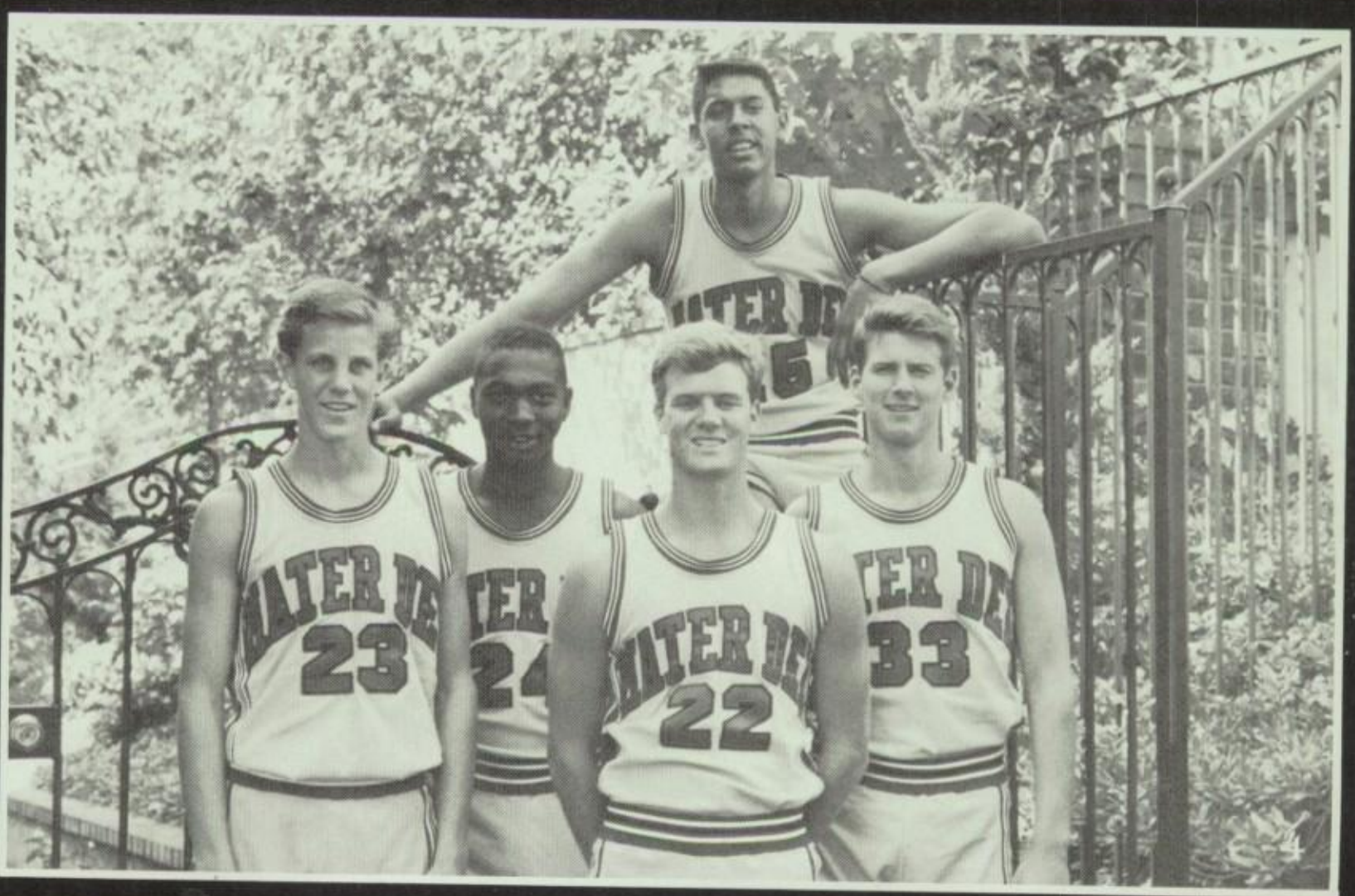

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A team that rises to the occasion

When John Boyle said, "We're going all the way to L.A.," most Monarch fans believed him. Little did they know he should have said Oakland.

Mater Dei entered the playoffs as the number one seed, with a 24-1 record. In the first round, the Monarchs routed Fountain Valley, 64-42, without the play of Kevin Rembert.

In the quarterfinals, Mater Dei came across a strong St. Anthony's team. St. Anthony's star, Darrick Martin, was averaging over thirty-one points a game and scored that same number in the contest. However, Martin shot 8 of 30 from the floor due to the defense of John Boyle and LeRon Ellis. Mater Dei won, 68-57.

Back in the Arena for the fifth straight year, the Monarchs survived a hard fought game against St. Monica. Led by two All-Americans Brian Williams and Jason Matthews, St. Monica had both size and speed. Mater Dei led by six with about one minute to play, when St. Monica made a final run. The Monarchs were lucky to come away with a 48-47 victory and a chance at the title.

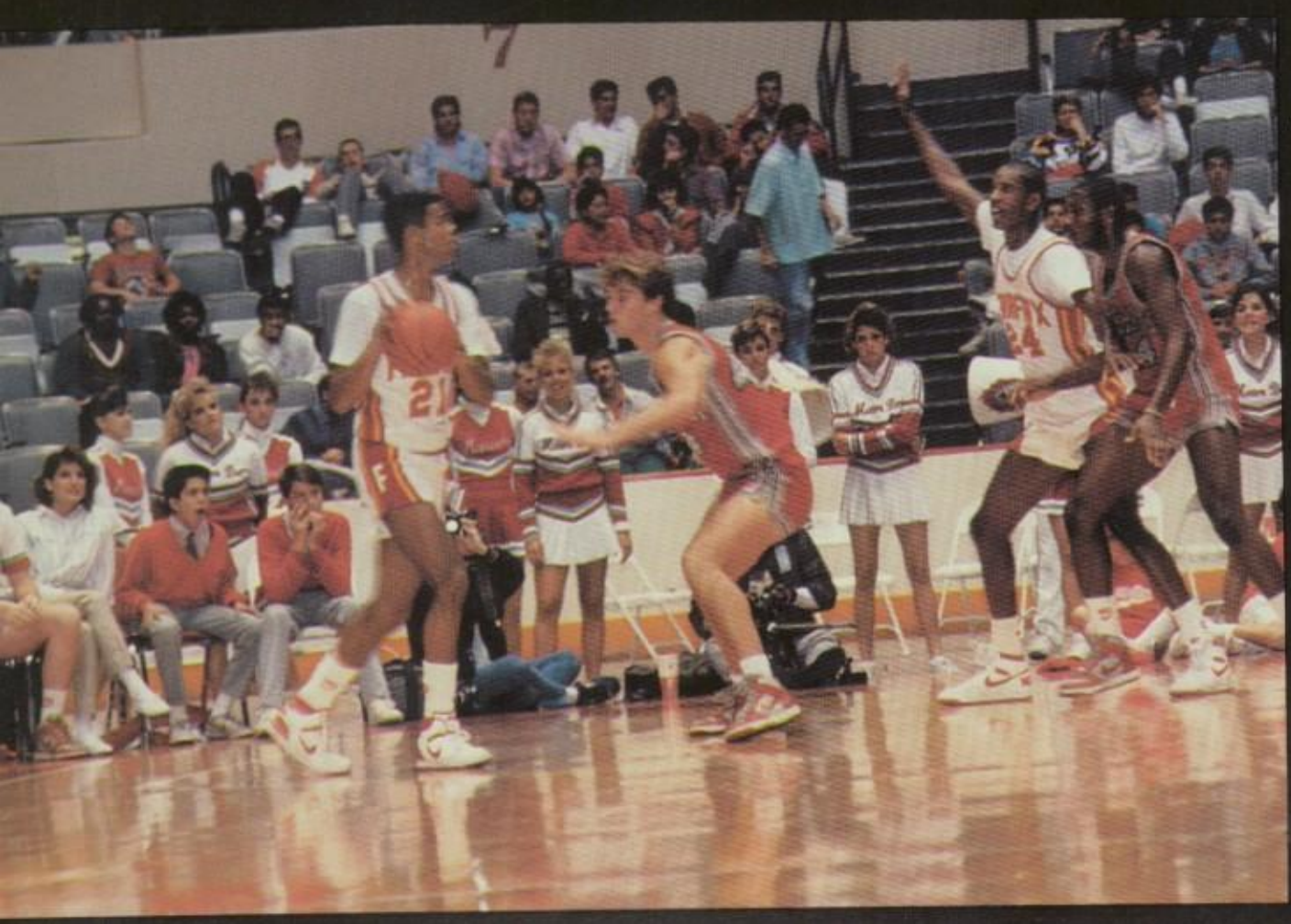
Number two seeded Long Beach Millikan was all that stood in the way of an unprecendented third straight title for the Monarchs. After leading by as much as twelve at times, Mater Dei squandered away the lead, but hung on for another one point victory, 53-52. The State playoffs were all that remained for the 28-1 Monarchs.

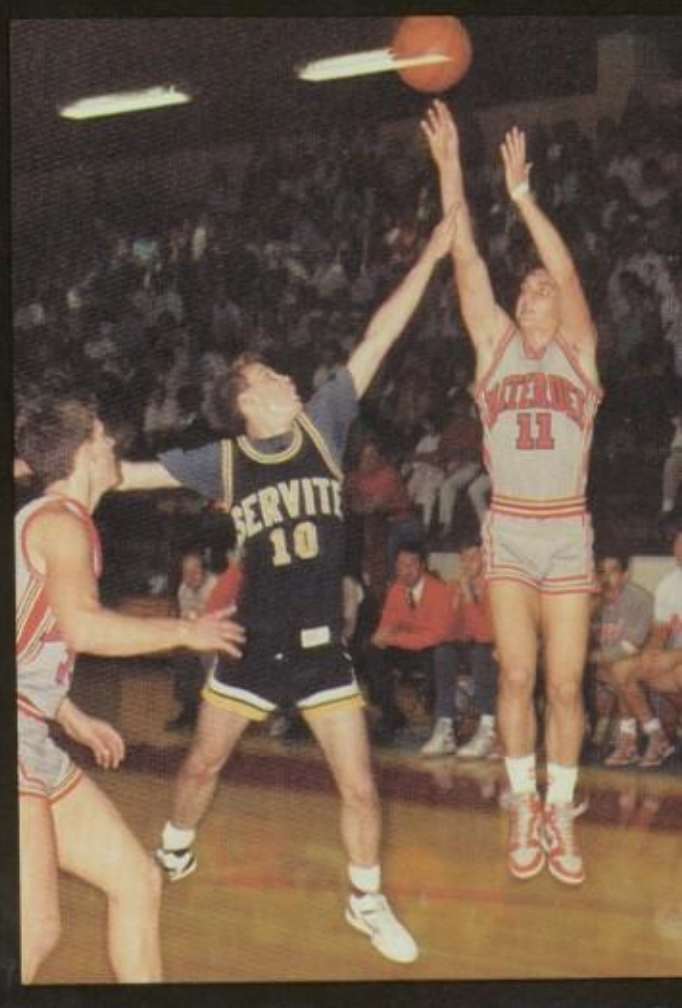
Fresno Edison, with a record of 24-2, almost upended the Monarchs in the first round. Mater Dei had maintained control of the game, with Ellis dominating the middle, when Edison exploded in the third quarter. Fresno's sharp shooting guard, Charlie Ross uncorked 18 points to give Edison a nine point lead. However, the Monarchs employed a trapping press, and squeaked by with another one point victory.

"We've been waiting for them all season," is how Chris Patton described the long awaited match-up with Fairfax. The Lions of Fairfax were ranked number two in the nation for three big reasons: Sean Higgins, Chris Mills, and J.D. Green. Their fast break style and intense defense had given them a 26-0 record. However, Mater Dei played a masterful game. Chris Patton played brilliantly, dishing out eight assists and having zero turnovers. Erik Quigley shut down SMU bound Green, forcing him to shoot 3 for 12. Kevin Rembert hounded Sean Higgins, pounding him on the boards. Center LeRon Ellis rose to the occasion, grabbing sixteen boards and forcing Chris Mills to foul out of the game. Senior guards Juan DeAnda and John Boyle helped break a tough trapping defense. In all, the Monarchs shut down Fairfax, winning 44-41. Ellis, Rembert, and Patton were named to the All-tournament team, and the Monarchs were heading for Oakland.

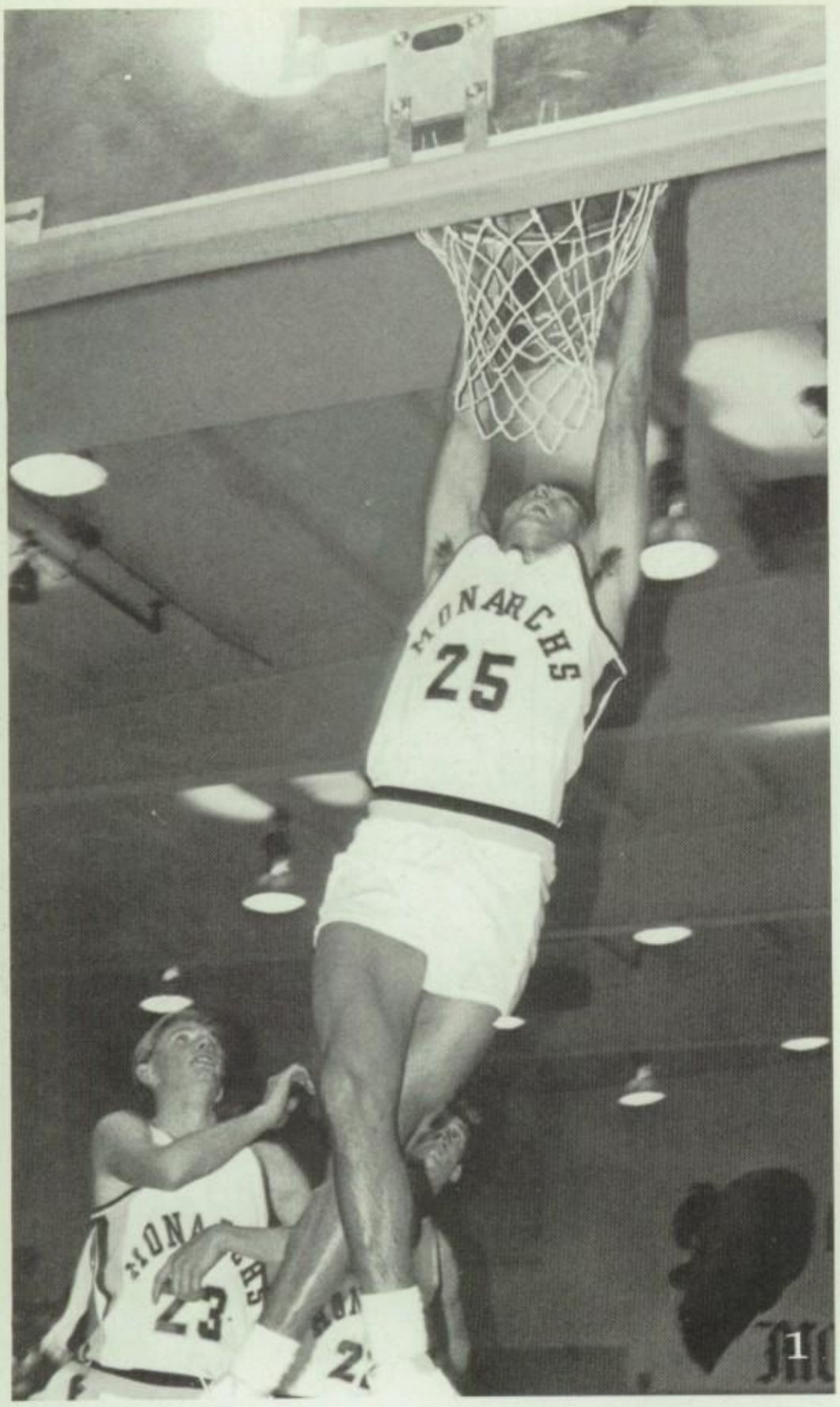
Mater Dei was pitted agai Ygnacio Valley, a team fr the NOR-Cal section. From t start of the game, it was cl Mater Dei was going to win first state championship. though Ygnacio Valley h some excellent players, th slow down tempo could unravel the Monarchs. LeR scored a game high 28 poi and Kevin grabbed eleven bounds as Mater Dei won, 51.

With a final record of 31 Mater Dei finished number t in the nation, the progra highest finish ever. When nior guard Mike Hopkins w down with a fractured foot didn't look like a long stay the CIF tournament. Howev the other starters picked the slack and guards Jo Boyle, Juan DeAnda, a John Stevens came up w big shots. Truly a team t rose to the occasion.





pg. 30- 1) **In the semi-finals of the State Championships, Mater Dei defeated number one seeded Fairfax, 45-41. Juniors Kevin Reubert and Char Ruppel helped shut down the Lions fast break. 2) Senior guard/forward,** John Stevens shoots a jumper against Servite at Rancho Santiago. pg. 31- 1) **The scoreboard at the Oakland-Alameda arena shows the result of hardwork. 2.) The 1986-87 Division I State** Champions, top row: Mr. John Wiper, coach David Taylor, coach Rich Schaff, trainer Lynn Ingram, Mike Hopkins, Rich Politiski, Char Ruppel, LeRon Ellis, Dwain Lambrigger, Kevin Rembert, Steve McCluskey, coach Gary McKnight, Damon Dunn, Fr. John Weling, Mr. Steve Sellwood, Fr. Micheal Harris, John Stevens, coach Phil Bellomo. Middle Row: Steve Sellwood, Ken Popp, Chris Gray, John Boyle, Erik Quigley, Ben Weink, Chris Patton, Juan DeAnda and team managers George Denninghoff and Chris Somes. 3) **Coach McKnight and** his assistants, Dave Taylor, Phil Bellomo and Rich Schaff led the Monarchs to 31-1 record.



The foundation of a dynasty

The junior varsity basketball team completed their second consecutive season without sustaining a loss. The team completed the season at 25 and 0. Head coach Darren Payne and assistant coach Tom Peabody formed a squad known for their tenacious defense, which thrived on forced turnovers through a trapping man to man defense and several full court presses.

Juniors Vince Hizon, Chuck Roghair, and sophomore Tony Pena were named to the All-League team. Juniors Mark Ramstack and Troy Roelen were chosen as the co-MVP's of the team.

Besides capturing t league title with a 10 an record, the Monarchs rolle tournament titles at St. B nard, Ocean View, and L Beach Jordan with all m bers being named All-Tour ment at least once.

Mater Dei's strong be featured juniors Keith Lab Pat Wessel, John Kelley, P Baldwin, Charlie Bush, P Martineau, and sophom Brian Frankel.

With such a roster an un feated season was almost pected.

1. Vince Hizon shows off his dun ability to the crowd. Because o exceptional play, Vince was named to the All-League team **Coach Payne gives** a quick pep ta his players. Talks such as t helped to inspire the team to a re of 25-0.

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The Junior Varsity team, top row: V. Hizon, P. Baldwin, T. Pena, P. Martineau, C. Roghair, S. Scbelli, A. Karich, T. Roelen; seated: B. Frankel, C. Bush, K. Labus, P. Wessel, D. Rigdon. **2. Brian Frankel pulls** up for a jump shot in a game against the Knights. Brian is one of the many up and coming players on the J.V. team. **3. The Monarch bench** applauds a valient play on the part of Vince Hizon. A good bench is critical to a team having an undefeated season. **4. Fancy footwork gets** Troy Roelen through a pack of Bishop Montgomery defenders. Superior maneuvering and good shot selection helped the Monarchs finish the season undefeated. **5. With concentration written** all over his face, junior Pat Wessel prepares to shoot a freethrow. Pat helped the team to many victories with his outstanding off-the-bench shooting.

Keeping with tradition

The Lady Monarch Basketball program is always strong. The 1986-87 teams reinforced this. The Lady Monarchs again proved to be a force to reckon with.

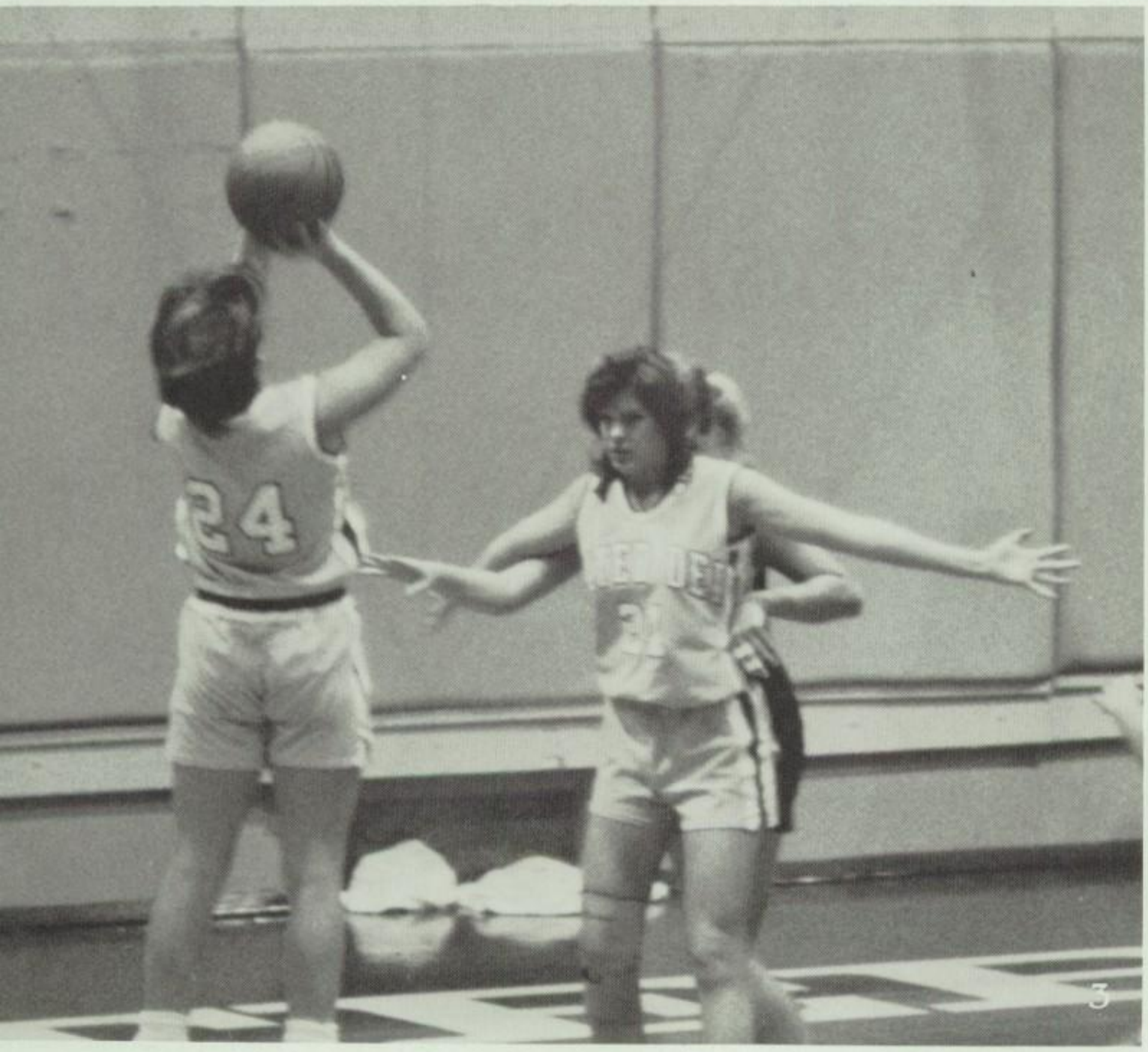
The girls team began the season ranked seventh and finished ranked fifth. The varsity team started the season impressively by defeating Huntington Beach, Long Beach Poly, and Hawthorne. The girls finished fifth in the tough Artesia Tournament. They showed their strength and quickness in the Savanna Tournament by defeating Dana Hills (81-31), JW North (71-44), and Marina (50-39). The team suffered a temporary setback losing to a fiesty Edison team in the championship game.

The Lady Monarchs roared through their league games. Hallie Formaneck stated, "We did what we had to do to win." The Monarchs went undefeated in league play, raising many eyebrows. One opposing coach commented, "This is one of the gutsiest teams Mater Dei has ever had. They cover up their weaknesses. They have done much better than expected."

The girls played well in the first and second rounds of C.I.F. defeating Thousand Oaks (57-52) and Marina (53-47). The season ended with a tough third round loss to Buena High (59-70).

Lady Monarchs were led by seniors Geri Gainey, Hallie Formaneck, and Debbie Wagner. Geri Gainey finished the season with 476 points. Hallie Formaneck collected 155 rebounds, while Debbie Wagner directed the team.

1. When the heat is on, Coach Campbell gives the team some final instructions. She left, after a successful season, to care for her toddler. **2. Determination** is a must in basketball. Stacy Mounce goes for another basket determined to gain two more points for the Lady Monarchs. **3. Practice makes perfect.** Hallie Formaneck warms up for the game.



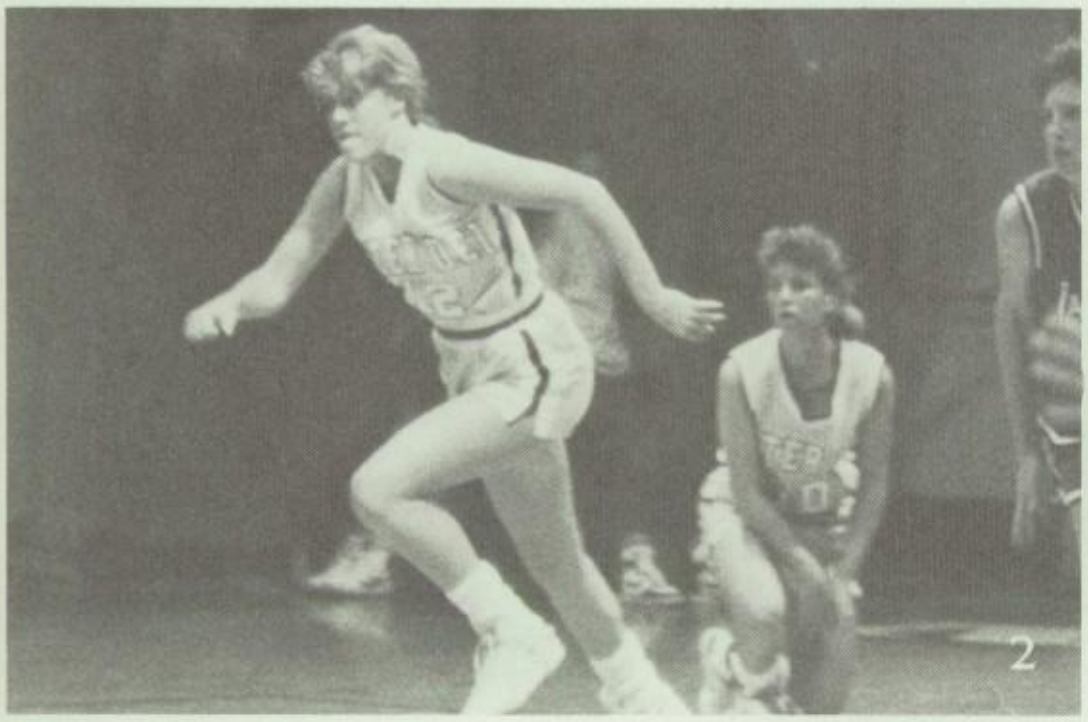
1. The team was made up of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, Lainie Spence shoots for two. **2. Moving the ball** around is important. Janet Rensing passes to a teammate. **3. Teamwork is the key** to success. Hallie Formaneck shoots as Kelly O'Brien blocks out.

Puttin' on the pressure

Defense has long been the key to the Lady Monarch Basketball Program. This year was no exception. Without much height on the team, the girls were forced to rely on the full court press. With hours of hard work and much practice, the girls nearly perfected the press. Keeping the pressure on opposing teams was the girls biggest strength. "The press enabled us to stay close to the taller and stronger teams," added senior Debbie Wagner.

With the constant pressure put on opposing teams, the Lady Monarchs were on the receiving end of numerous turnovers. Geri Gainey boasted, "Even the best ball-handlers had trouble with the press." The girls spared nothing, capitalizing on their chances. Geri continued, "The press inspired us to get going. It was an offensive weapon as well as a defensive weapon."

The press was led by senior guards Geri Gainey and Debbie Wagner. They used their quickness to steal the ball and cause other teams to fold under the constant pressure. The press was stabilized by Kelly O'Brien, Lainie Spence, and Hallie Formaneck. The press will continue to be a strong weapon for the Lady Monarchs.



1. Defense was the key to success for the team. Hallie Formaneck and Kelly O'Brien put the pressure on an opponent. **2. Basketball is a** fast-paced game. Annalee Andres and Debbie Wagner start down court. **3. Passing to the** open teammate is important. Kerry Callahan looks for the open person.

The varsity team finished with an erall record of 23-7. Janet Rensing s a move on an opponent. **2. Re**unds are an important part of the ne. All five girls wait for the reund. **3. Debbie Wagner, Hallie** Forneck, and Geri Gainey are the only mbers not returning. Debbie Wag- passes to an open teammate. **4.** e of the strengths was the team's ckness. Geri Gainey leads the fast ak.

Stars on the rise . . .

Dribble, dribble, pass, shoot, score; two more points for the Lady Monarchs. This was a familiar scene for fans. Led by juniors Judy Hudson, Mary Mueller, and Becky Hallet, the J.V. Girls team had an excellent season. Running over tough opponents such as Marina (55-35), Huntington Beach (31-19), and Fountain Valley (46-39), the J.V. team finished with an overall record of 17-5.

In league, the girls kept up their intensity and defeated their opponents to finish undefeated (10-0). Junior Mary Mueller said, "We had fun and played together as a team." This, combined with strong performances by all of the girls, enabled them to capture the league championship."

The Frosh-Soph team, led by sophomores Lee Ann Moeller, Michelle Livingston, and Tammara Arboit, did well, finishing 11-4 overall and 5-3 in league. The team displayed its talent by destroying Estancia (42-2) and Foothill (34-4). The Lady Monarch basketball program seems to be getting stronger every year.

1. The J.V. team had an overall record of 17-5. The girls plan for the last shot. **2. Freethrows are an** important part of the game. Janet Austin takes her best shot. **3. The J.V. team** was strong defensively. Judy Hudson puts the heat on an opponent.

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1. Girls Basketball dominated most of its opponents. Janet Austin and teammates put two more points on the board. **2. Getting ready for a** new year, the team plays in a summer league. Cary Vande Zande gives it her best shot. **3. The Frosh-Soph team** finished with an overall record of 11-4. Clancy McDermott shoots a freethrow. **4. Many of the** players will return next year. Joy Coston brings the ball down court; she is a shining example of the talent that will reign in 88.

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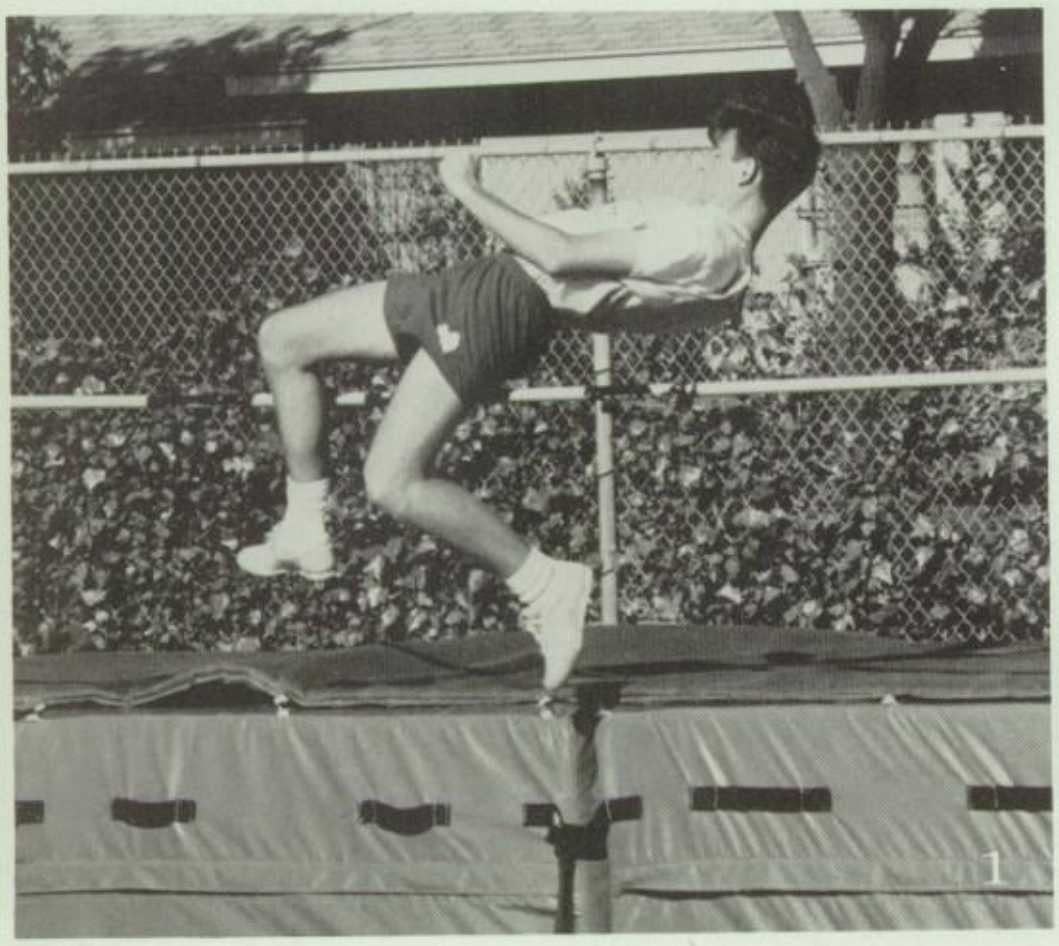
Higher, Faster, Stronger

The 1986-87 Mater Dei High School Boy's Track team had a very successful year despite its stifled performance at the first meet. The slow start at El Toro did not dampen the boys' spirits, however. They returned to meet Bishop Amat and win, bringing the team's morale up to par. All levels, Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Frosh-Soph performed well throughout their meets against various schools and at invitationals; then came Servite. The final meet against Servite proved to be a struggle, but CIF lay ahead and placing competitors in the qualifiers was now of major importance.

The team had many outstanding individual performances, including those of senior Chris Conrad. The most valuable player, Chris set the school record in the triple jump and reached the CIF finals after qualifying through a series of outstanding jumps. LeRon Ellis displayed his leaping ability as his high jumps were over six feet. Junior George Lynch placed in CIF qualifiers as a sprinter. George's excellent sprinting will be seen again next year, adding to the rest of the returning talent. At the freshman level Jeff Matsimo ran well in the 440 relay, well as jumped in the trip and long. John Boehle al will prove to be a strong jum er next year as he returns the varsity level.

Coach Pat Callahan's exc lent coordination of the tra team has brought him bo success and cooperation fr his team and coaching sta



1. Soaring to new heights, this sophomore clears the bar and completes his jump. The high jump requires a combination of power and style. **2. The determination necessary** for long jump shows on the face of Chris Conrad. Chris Conrad holds the school record in triple jump.

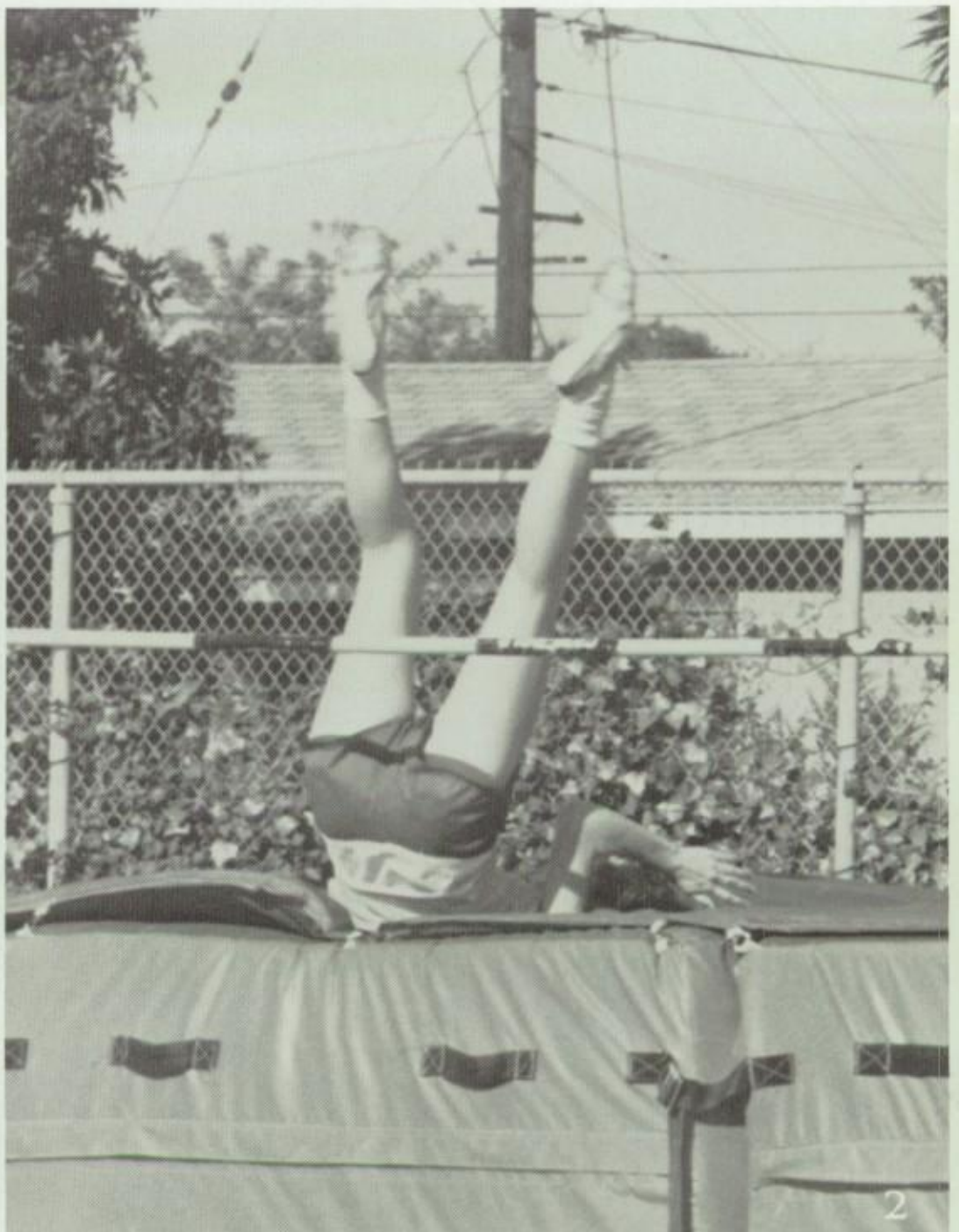
Flying over the final hurdle, Mike is clears the obstacle. 2. Levitating er the pole vault bar, this vaulter es over to complete his attempt. 3. ese runners pick up the pace as ey move to the finish line. Long dis- ce runners must have a high en- rance and low fatigue level. 4. minic Mumolo sprints to the final etch as he attempts to pull ahead his competitors. Sprinters must be le to release a large amount of en- gy very quickly.

Running to the top

The Girl's Track team practiced hard for two hours everyday after school, and it paid off. The team members worked together as a community by supporting each other. The team was consistent throughout the year, as it performed well at most of its meets. A majority of the girl's team was composed of freshmen resulting in a young team which has time to mature and improve.

Despite the new team, there were many outstanding individual performances. Mary Mueller had an outstanding year in shot put. Molly McNamee won the Angelus League and reached the CIF finals in high jump. The girl's mile relay team — Claudine Moreno, Michele Morrow, Cara Grandolfo, and Saule Sadunas — performed excellently throughout the regular season and reached the CIF finals. In individual long distance, Jayme Campbell and Molly Munoz excelled in the mile races. Two sprinters to look for next year are Kathleen Mattock and Deanne Whitaker, both sophomores. This year's second place finish in Angelus League is only a step on the way to number 1 in the future.

1. Molly McNamee clears the high jump bar with style and power. Molly reached the CIF finals, and won in the Angelus League. **2. These Mater Dei** sprinters dart ahead of the St. P runners as they near the finish li The girl's sprinting team had an o standing year.



1. After a fast approach down the runway, this long jumper flies over the sandpit for a winning jump. The long jump is an event which requires both speed and timing for success. 2. Using her head while high jumping, this Monarch clears the bar and advances to the next round. Style and form are key elements in a successful jump. 3. Kicking up his legs as he clears the bar, this jumper prepares to land on the mat. The method employed to recover from a jump often means the difference between clearing the bar successfully or dropping it.

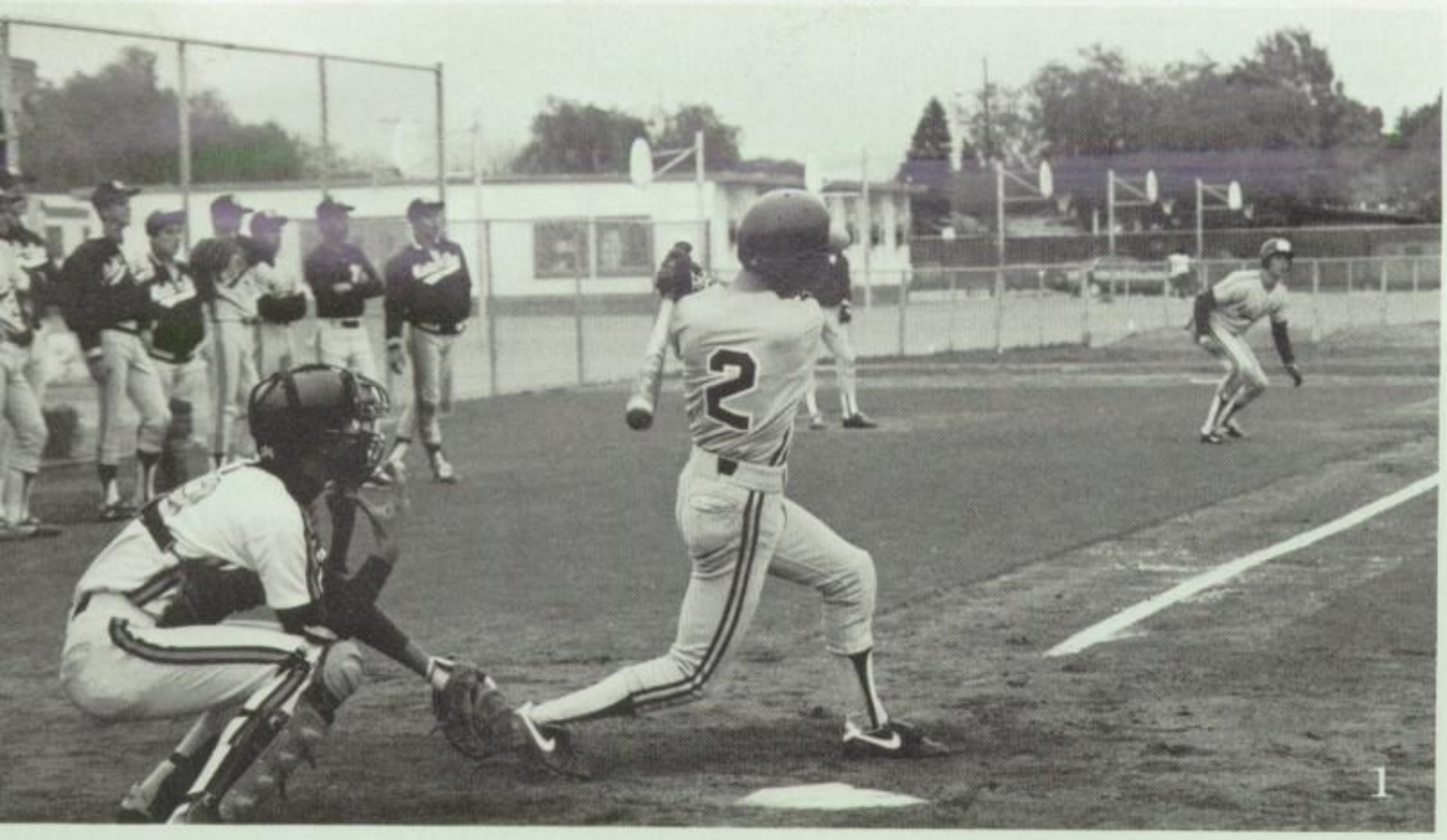
J.V./Frosh-Soph Teams rip their opponents

The Junior Varsity Baseball Team, coached by Wayne Young, took second place with a league record of 10 wins and 5 losses. The team went 17 and 9 overall, behind the pitching of Mike Basse, Scott Corliss, Brian Keegan, Pete Keup, Mike Mahler and Troy Roelen. Scott Corliss led the pitchers with a 1.37 ERA. The Monarchs had great offense with 9 players who hit over .300. Those players were: Mike Basse, Aaron Briones, Steve Concialdi, Brian Keegan, Robbie Ickes, Matt Reynoso, Troy Roelen, Frank Sanchez, and Robbie Smith. In addition, the Monarchs hit 16 homeruns and the following players were the power hitters: Mike Basse, 5; Jon Margrave, 3; Brian Turk, 3; Aaron Briones, 2; and Matt Reynoso, Frank Sanchez and Scott Corliss each hitting one. The team was known for its close games and come-from-behind victories. A major highlight was beating the Servite Friars three times this year! The team had many fine athletes who will make a big contribution to the success of the varsity in the 1987-88 baseball season.

The Sophomore Baseball Team, coached by Ray Huntington, Fred Gill and Jim Oldham, enjoyed a super season with a record of 15 wins and 5 losses. This year's team won more games than any other sophomore team in the history of Mater Dei! Co-captains Juan Zarate and Jason Gill were the team's inspirational leaders on and off the field and a large portion of the team's success is due to their encouragement. Other team leaders were: Vic Boyd, Jason Dietrich, Jim Kelly, Jason Kirrer, Jeff Martinez, Rob Nicholl and Marty Williams. The team's major highlights were crushing Servite in extra innings and destroying the Hebrew team from Los Angeles. Coach Ray Huntington will be leaving Mater Dei and taking over as the head baseball and soccer coach at Santa Margarita High School next year. We wish Mr. Huntington the best of luck at the new high school!

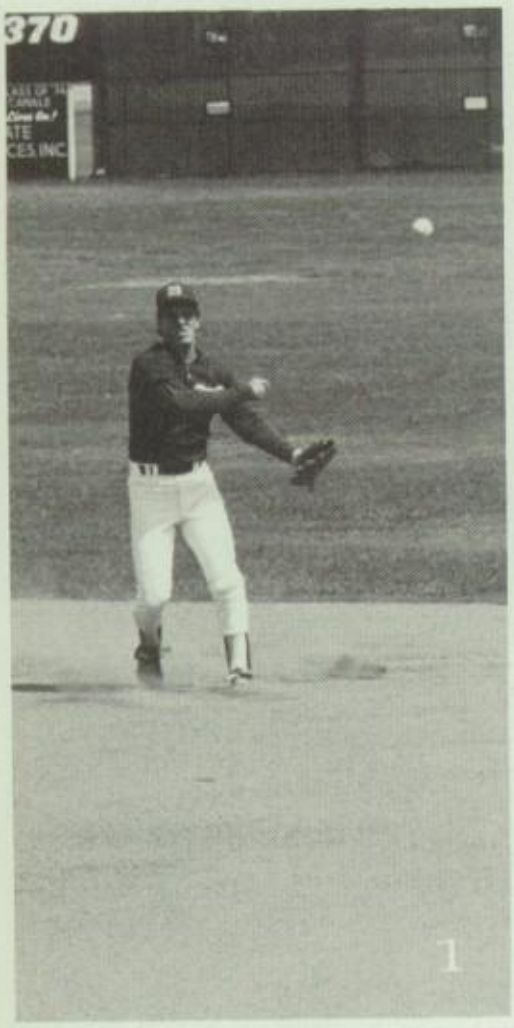
The Freshman Baseball Team, coached by Steve Brady, Robert Pedroza and Tony Copeland, finished with an impressive 16 and 7 record. The team practiced hard every day on "Brady Field". They had many talented players, but it was a team effort that enabled them to win the 16 games. The team was led by Ryan Anderson, Greg Carl, Doug DeJardin, James Eidam, Colin Gawronski, Lionel Hastings, Jim McCarthy and Dan Zamora. The highlight of the season was when the Monarchs came from a six-run deficit in the last inning and went on to beat Marina by two runs in an exciting and nail-biting game! With all of these fine athletes, the Monarch Baseball Program looks promising for years to come!

1. Matt Reynoso guns down a baserunner attemtping to steal second base. Reynoso threw out 10 baserunners, thwarting their steal efforts throughout the year. **2. The J.V. Team** intensely sizes up their opponent's pregame.



1. Steve Concialdi rips a line drive in the gap, scoring two runs. Concialdi hit .333 overall and .421 in league. **2. "This game is** easy," says shortstop Troy Roelen after he scored the go-ahead run and led the team to victory against Pius X. **3. Ken Orr stretches** and scoops the ball thrown by the Monarch shortstop. **4. Pitcher Mike Mahler** breaks off a beautiful curve ball to strike out an opposing player. **5. Aaron Briones hits** his second lead-doff homerun against the Servite Friars. 6. **Second baseman Steve** Concialdi turns a perfect 6-4-3 double play against Bishop Montgomery.

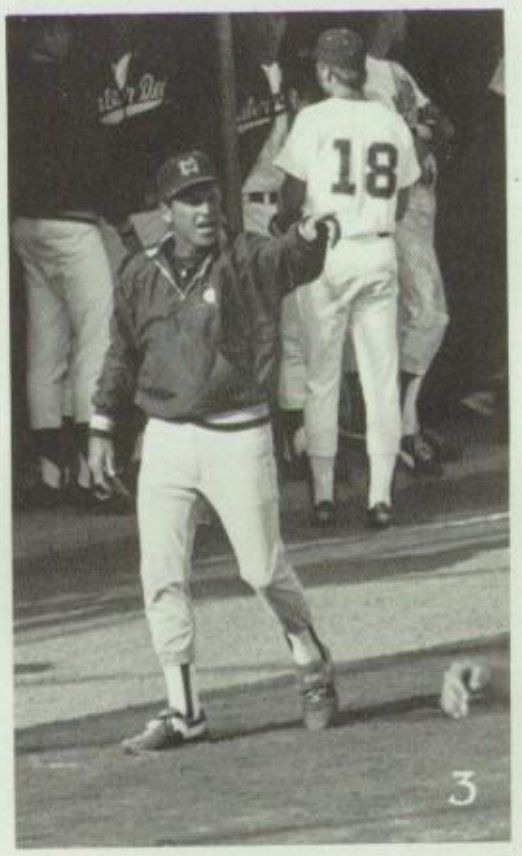
Returning to form



Two years ago the Mater Dei baseball team was ranked number one in the nation. After an off year in 1985-86, the team came back to have a strong 1986-87 season. Under the leadership of head coach Bob Ickes and assistant coaches Andy Katnic, Terry Canale, and Steve Christopher, the Monarchs returned to top form.

The Monarchs opened the season with a doubleheader against highly touted Capistrano Valley. After losing the first game, they came back to win the second game on a two-run double by Jim Zaccari in the bottom of the seventh inning. After a successful preseason, they opened league with an impressive victory over St. Paul. They were 2-0 heading into a showdown with Bishop Amat, but suffered a devastating loss. They went on to win 3 of the next 4, including a game in San Jose. The second half of league started with a loss to St. Paul. After beating Bishop Amat, they clinched a playoff spot with a victory over arch-rival Servite. Needing a victory over Sevite in the final game of the season to go as the league's second place team, they played to a nine-inning tie. Mater Dei went into the playoffs as the third-place team and drew league champion Palos Verdes. Underclassmen proved to be the key as Bill Brockschmidt pitched a masterful game and Jim Austin drove in four runs with a 3-run homer and a run-scoring single. The Monarchs were not so fortunate in their next game against Crespi, they could not muster up enough offense and lost 5-3. They ended the season with an 18-7-1 record.

Leading the way were All-League selections Joe Ciccarella, Kevin O'Connor, Larry Sutton, and Eric Weight. O'Connor, a captain, was a team leader all season. Included in his season highlights were an 18-game hitting streak, a better than .400 batting average, and a scholarship to Cal State Fullerton. Weight, also a captain, h vered around .400 all year ar did a marvelous job handli the pitchers. Sutton, a lin drive hitter, showed surprisi power and carried the tea the latter part of the seaso Ciccarella slumped in the ea ly going but came throu with some clutch home ru down the stretch. Jim Austi Jim Zaccari, who is attendi Cal State Long Beach on scholarship, and Brad Neg supplied the offense with a ded power. Mike Balsan fielded brilliantly while hitti over .350. Dan Melvin a Frank Tatti split time at thi base and performed brillia ly. The pitching staff was l by Sean Kelly with a 4-0 cord before he went down wi arm trouble. Tony Pena a Brockschmidt, both soph mores, pitched well in the l ter part of the season. Melv and Greg Shockey also s limited relief roles.



1. Senior Mike Balsano fires a per strike to first. **2. Sophomore Brockschmidt** "strikes out" anot one. Bill pitched super all season his future at Mater Dei looks pro ing. **3. Coach Bob Ickes** tells the ner how many outs there are. T year Coach Ickes celebrated his 1 season as the head coach for Monarchs.

1. Junior Jim Austin is congratulated after he hit a three-run homerun to assure a victory for the Monarchs. Austin went 2 for 4 with 4 RBI's against Palos Verdes. **2. Shortstop Kevin O'Connor** turns a perfect 4-6-3 double play. O'Connor received a full baseball scholarship to Cal State Fullerton. **3. Jim Zaccari rips** a base hit to center. Zaccari will attend Cal State Long Beach on a full baseball scholarship. **4. Joe Ciccarella congratulates** pitcher Greg Shockey after Greg picked up the save against Palos Verdes.

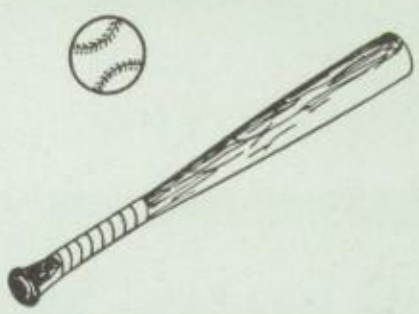
1. Mike Balsamo leads off seco base after he hit a two-out double the centerfield fence. **2. Keeping w tradition**, the Monarchs say a pra before the beginning of each game **Eric Weight gives** "high fives" to teammates after scoring on Jim A tin's homerun. **4. Third baseman D Melvin** guns the ball over to first ba **5. The Monarchs anticipate** a mu needed rally against Crespi in the s ond round of the CIF playoffs. I hard-fought 5-3 game, the Monar were eliminated by Crespi.

Kicking up new turf

To all of the students who sit the baseball field late fternoons, there is a familiar ght: Coach Ickes working on he field. Whether it be mowg the grass, dragging the ineld, or repairing broken prinklers, he is constantly oing something to the field. or thirteen straight years, his ritual has gone on. Now e is able to do work on a new eld.

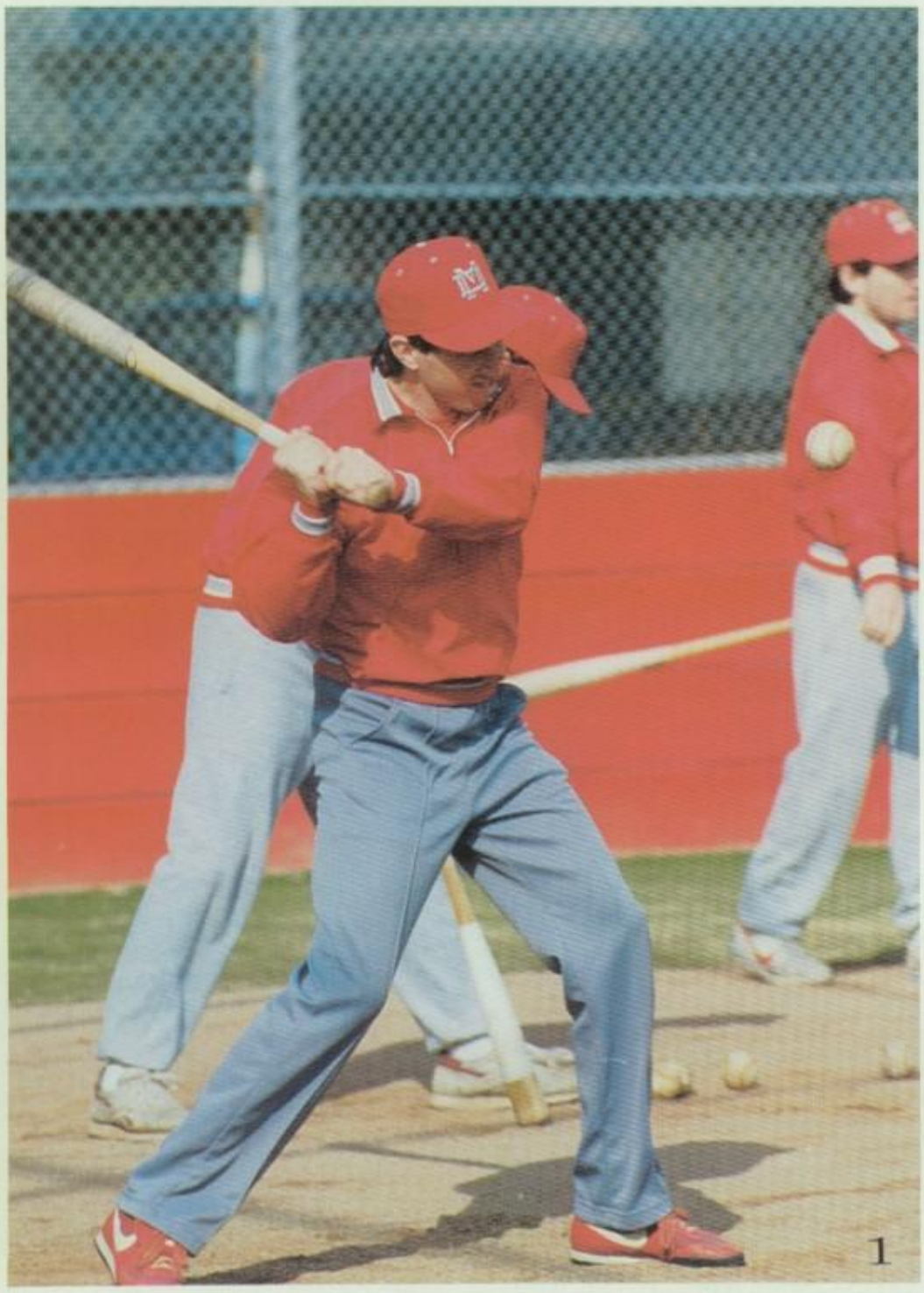
Coach Ickes and the baseall team help create a brand ew infield. The field was cometed in two weeks, including he two Saturdays the players ave up to help out. Tons of rass and dirt were removed make way for the new field. Mr. Ciccarella and Mr. Zaccari lent their precious time, as did Coach Ickes and the rest of the coaching staff. Mrs. Zaccari provided food and drinks, and everyone worked very hard. The field looked better than it ever had before.

Going into his fourteenth year, Coach Ickes got what he had always wanted. With a lot of hard work, he kept the field in great shape. By the way, if any of you thought this was the end to the long afternoons of tedious labor, you're wrong. Coach Ickes can still be seen pushing his lawnmower every weekday afternoon.



1. **Braving the intense heat,** Coach Ickes works feverishly to remove the old grass. 2. **Working on his tan,** Louis Diaz pushes a wheelbarrow full of dirt. 3. **Teamwork is the** name of the game, as Mike Balsamo can attest to. 4. **Enjoying the company** of his headset, Sam George takes a Well-deserved rest.

Practice makes perfect



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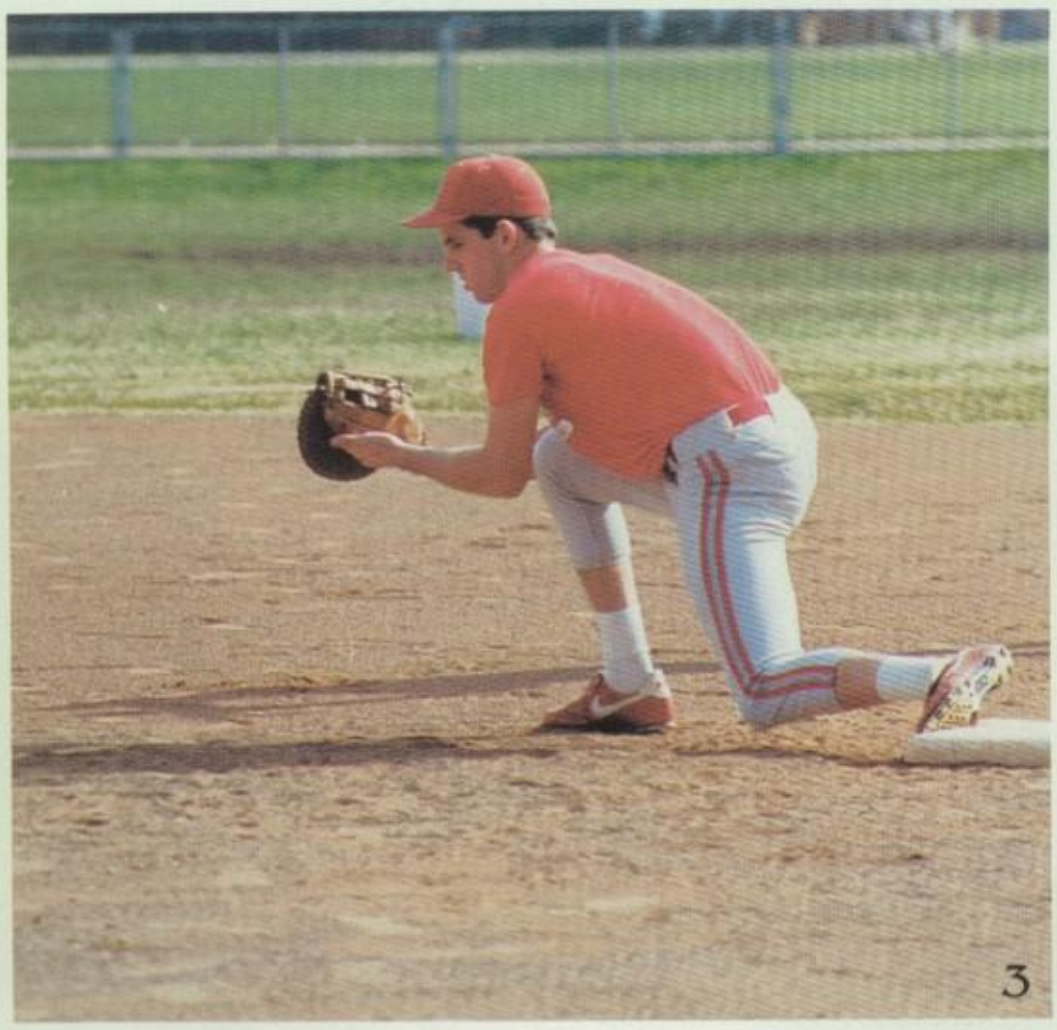

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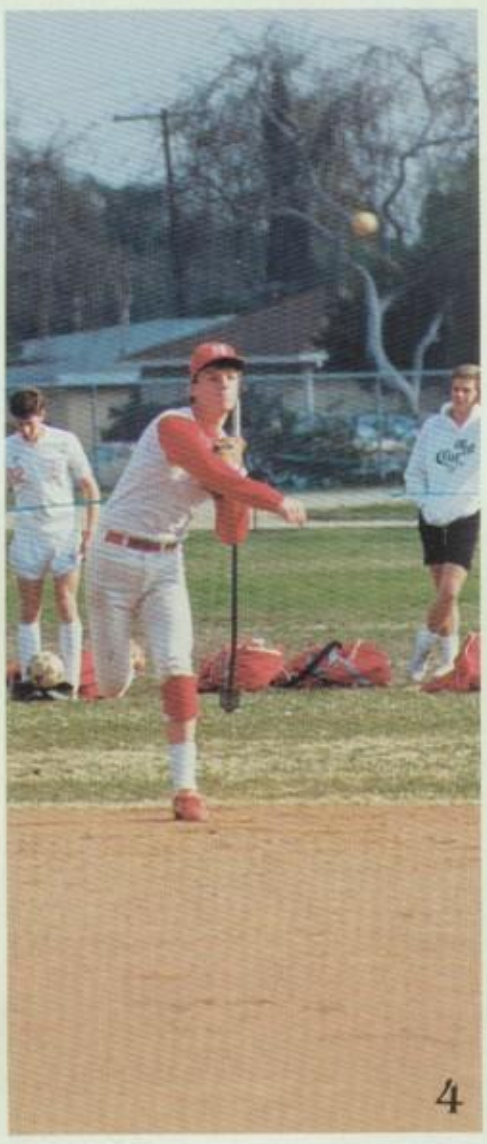

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1. **Watching the ball** all the w
Coach Terry Canale gets ready
swing. 2. **Coming up with** the
cleanly, Frank Tatti prepares to ge
of the ball. 3. **Stretching as far as**
can Joe Ciccarella strides to catch
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Kelly heaves the ball to first base

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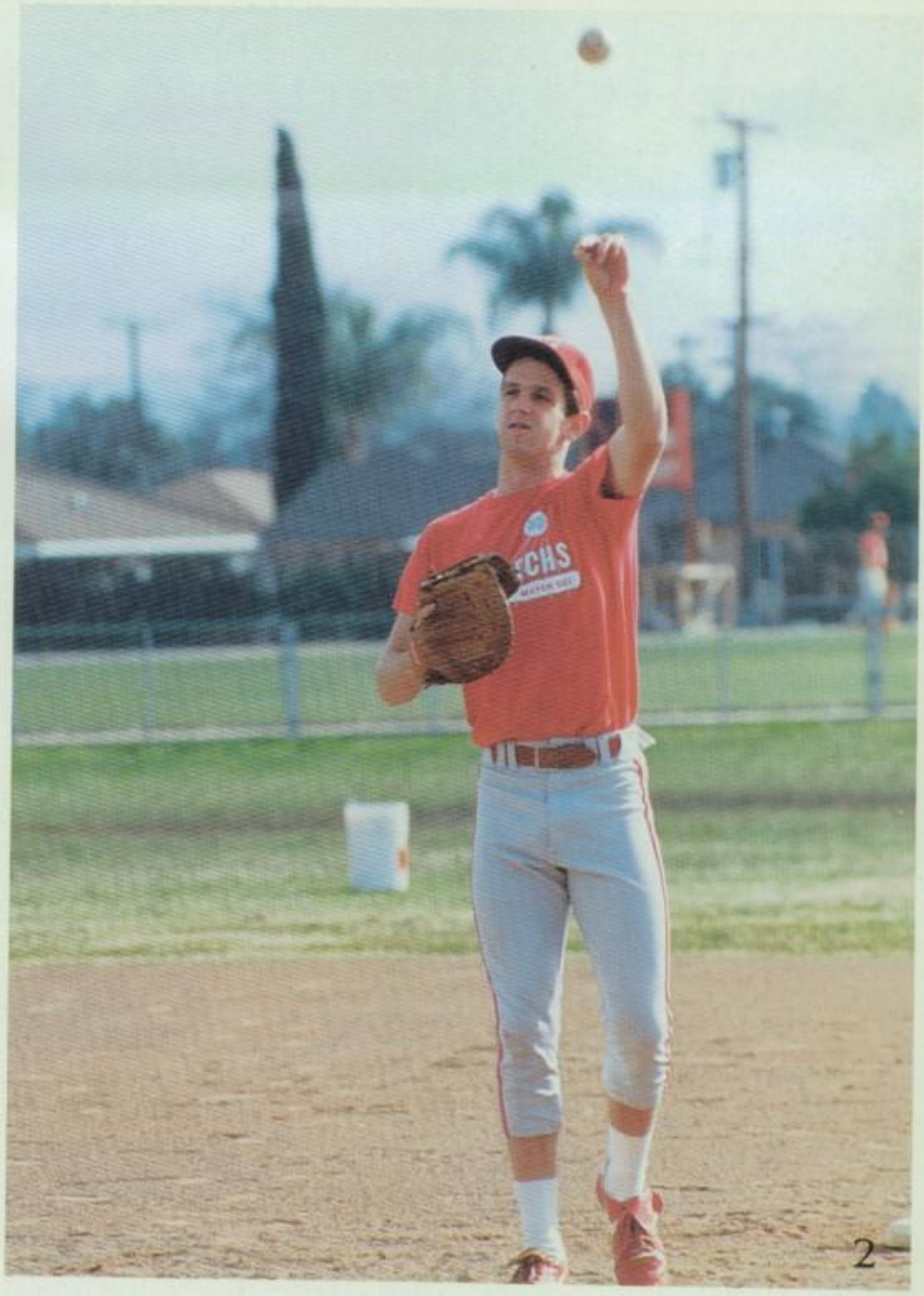

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1. **As other players** look on, Dan Melvin shows how to field a ground ball. 2. **Showing a bit of** enthusiasm, Joe Ciccarella lobs the ball back to the catcher. 3. **Pushing off as hard** as he can, Bill Brockschmit delivers the ball to the plate. Bill was a top pitcher for the Monarchs this year.

The dynasty rolls on

When people talk of Mater Dei athletics, the talk usually focuses on the boys basketball team. But another team on campus quietly goes about its business year after year. This is the girls varsity volleyball team.

Under the leadership of head coach Barbara Zamora, who is in her second season, the Monarchs started the season ranked among the top ten teams in Orange County. The first game of the season pitted the eighth-ranked Monarchs against the fifth-ranked Artists of Laguna Beach High School. The Monarchs won a hard-fought, five-set victory that would set the tone for the season. They went on to win twelve of their next thirteen games, including a fine showing in the prestigious Glendale Tournament. Their only regular-season loss was also their Angelus League opener. The Monarchs were not ready for a fired-up St. Joseph's team and wound up losing in five sets. "We came out flat," said coach Zamora, "and we were never able to recover." The Monarchs rebounded well and won their next nine league games and brought home an Angelus League championship. Now there was only one more trophy the Monarchs had their sights set on.

The Monarchs entered C.I.F. as a top seed and a good bet to win the whole thing. They did not disappoint anyone with an opening round victory over a tough Santa Barbara team. Their quarterfinal game would be against a good team from Woodbridge High School. The Monarchs wound up getting a home game and crowds of people flocked to the Monarch Gym to watch. The most noticeable of these spectators were the seniors, but their screaming and yelling was to no avail. The Monarchs ended the season with a loss to one of the best teams in the county. An outstanding season had come to an abrupt end. Nevertheless, it was a season when the Monarchs were ranked as high as sixth in C.I.F. and wound up seventh. Their 14-2 record was one of the best in the county, with their only two losses coming against the two toughest teams they played.

After losing three key players, the Monarchs needed to look to someone to give them leadership. This came from senior captains Carrie Sullivan and Heather Mead. Carrie was an All Angelus League first team member, team most valuable player, led the team in kills, and was second team All C.I.F. Heather, who is the team's best setter, won the award for the team's best defensive player. Junior Mia Richely won Angelus League most valuable player and best offensive player on the team. Junior Nicole Smith won first team Angelus League and sophomore Lisa Miccio was second team Angelus League. Other players instrumental in the team's success were senior Andrea Burtis, Junior Mo Flannigan, sophomore's Debbie Quam and Wendy Dunbolten, and freshman Tracy Rice. The Monarchs appear to be a strong team for next year with a strong junior class and a sophomore class that coach Zamora calls "intense and gutsy."

As for this year's team, they exceeded the expectations of everyone, including coach Zamora. "This year's team was a fun group and enthusiastic and really enjoyed the game," said coach Zamora. "Everyone on the team contributed."

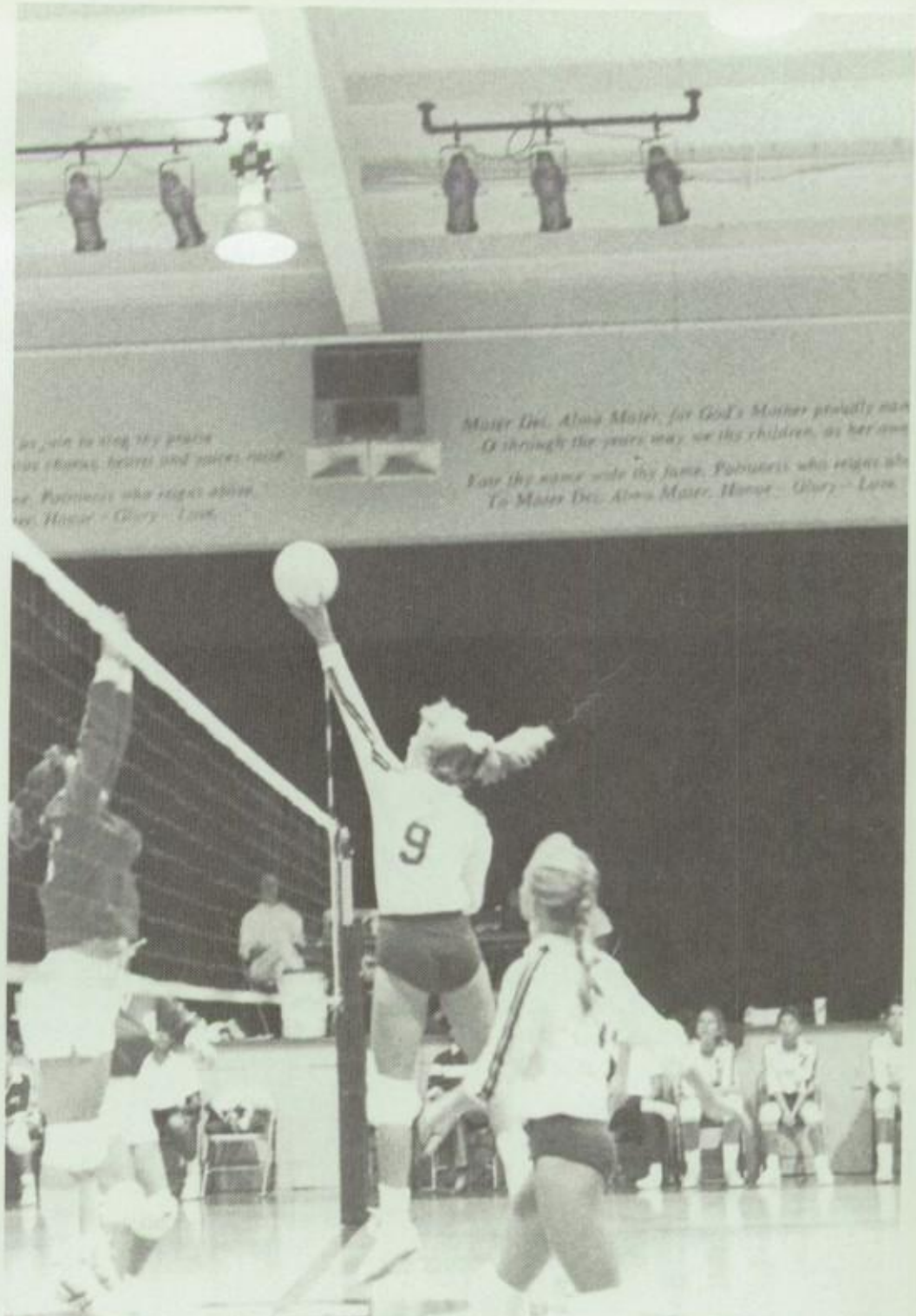
1. With intense concentration, Nicole Smith gets ready to serv ball. Nicole was first team An League. **2. The girls varsity** voll team is: (back row) Heather Debbie Quam, Wendy Dunbolte Richely, Carrie Sullivan. Front Andrea Burtis, Mo Flannigan, Smith, Lisa Miccio, Tracy Rice.

Striving for Excellence

Following in Mater Dei's strong hletic tradition, the girl's junior rsity volleyball team had an- her winning season. And to the elight of head coach Darrin Ut- rback, most of them will return ext season.

Leading the way was outside tter Joli Eberhart. In addition to eing the team's most valuable ayer, she also made the all- urnament team in two pre-sea- on tournaments. Her sister, ary, a freshman, was named the am's best offensive player. nie Spence, a sophomore, was med the team's best offensive ayer for her consistent all- ound play. Junior Carla Dispa- latro lent valuable leadership to the team. Also contributing were sophomores Deanna Whitaker, Andrea Abril, Michelle Raikey, and Eileen Flanagan. Freshman included Abrian Fuller, Kerry Elwell, Cyrena Waterbury, and Allison Smith.

The team finished the year with a 12-2 mark. They were runner-ups in the Angelus League with an 8-2 record. They finished third in the San Clemente Tournament and fifth in the Huntington Beach Tournament. Moving up to the playoffs were Andrea Abril, Lanie Spence, Joli Eberhart, and Carla Dispalatro.



oing high in the air, Lanie Spence ks one for a point. 2. **Getting a** d set, Carla Dispalatro powers past the defense. 3. **The girl's ju-** varsity volleyball team; Arian er, Kerry Elwell, Deanna Whitaker, rea Abrial, and Mary Eberhart. k Row; Cyrena Waterbury, Allison th, Carla Dispalatro, Michelle Rai- Eileen Flanagan, Lanie Spence, Joli Eberhart.

Never give up

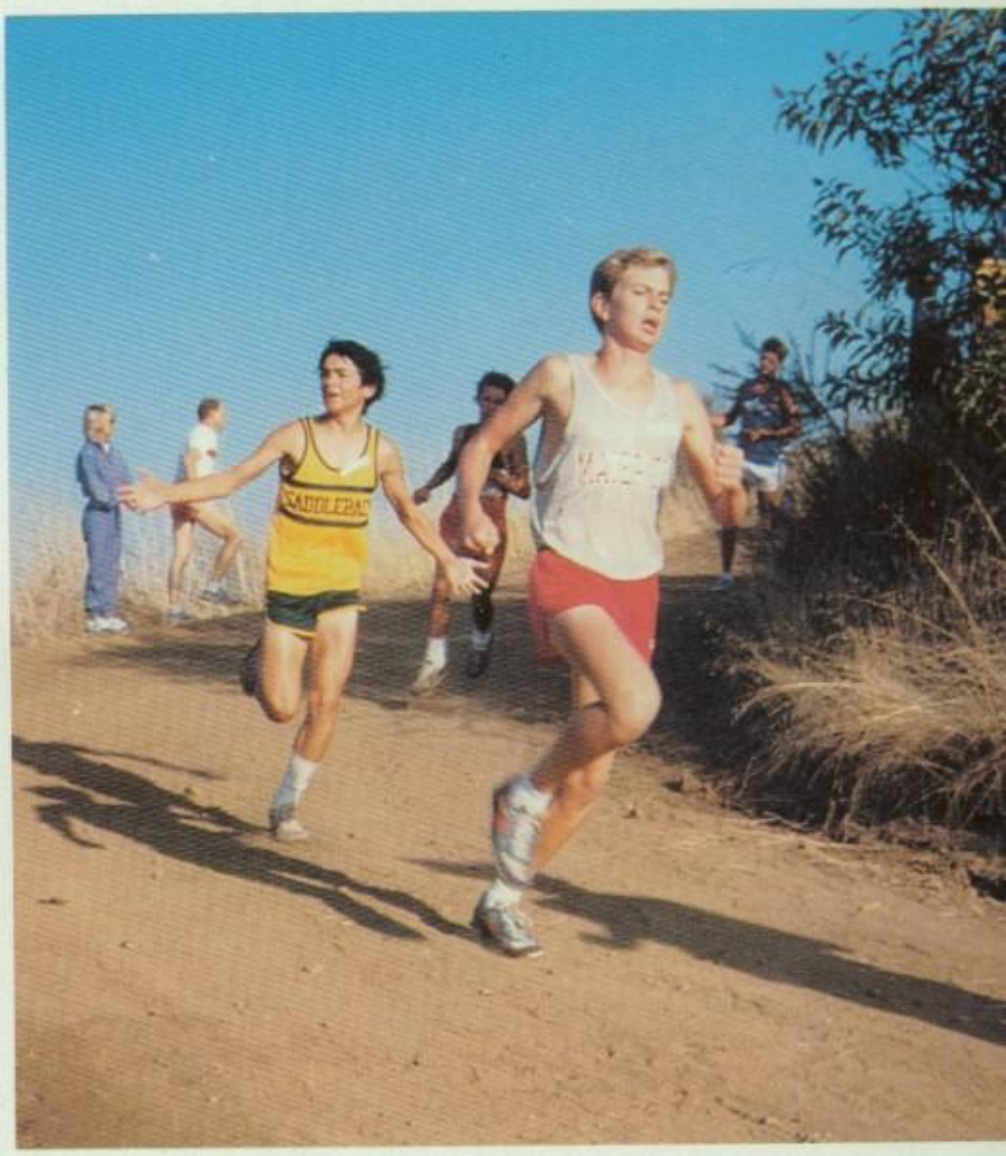
"Never give up" was stressed by the Monarch Cross Country Team. No matter how tired or behind, a runner knew he must try to finish the race and improve for the next one. "Never give up" was one of the hurdles the boys' team worked on over the course of the season. Although they did not always win, they never gave up. It was this "Never-give-up attitude" that helped the Boys Varsity Team overcome seemingly impossible obstacles to finish the season strong and advance to C.I.F.

After losing three top runners, for various reasons, the boys team was not expected to do well or even make C.I.F. However, led by senior Edmund Burke and juniors Charlie Bush, Paul Carroll, and Greg Braun, the boys overcame the adversity to finish third in league and advance to C.I.F. competition.

Dedication and true Monarch spirit were displayed in practice as well as in competition. Constantly motivating each other, as well as themselves, the boys' team greatly matured over the season. Reflecting on the season and all the hard work, Paul Carroll and John Felix said, "It was the best of times, It was the worst of times."

The Frosh-Soph and Junior Varsity Teams, led by future stars John Dowling, Greg Barry, and Brian Liberto, also enjoyed fine seasons.

With the return of seven varsity runners and many talented young runners, the Cross Country Team looks to be on the upswing. Head Coach Dave Zeitler said confidently, "We'll definitely make C.I.F. next year!" The runners are also confident and predict a strong year for the revived program.



1. It takes a lot of work to win. John Felix and teammate climb breathlessly up a hill. 2. There is much talent on the team. John Dowling baffles an opponent with his speed and determ tion. 3. A good start is import Leaving a trail of smoke behind th the boys get off to a good start.

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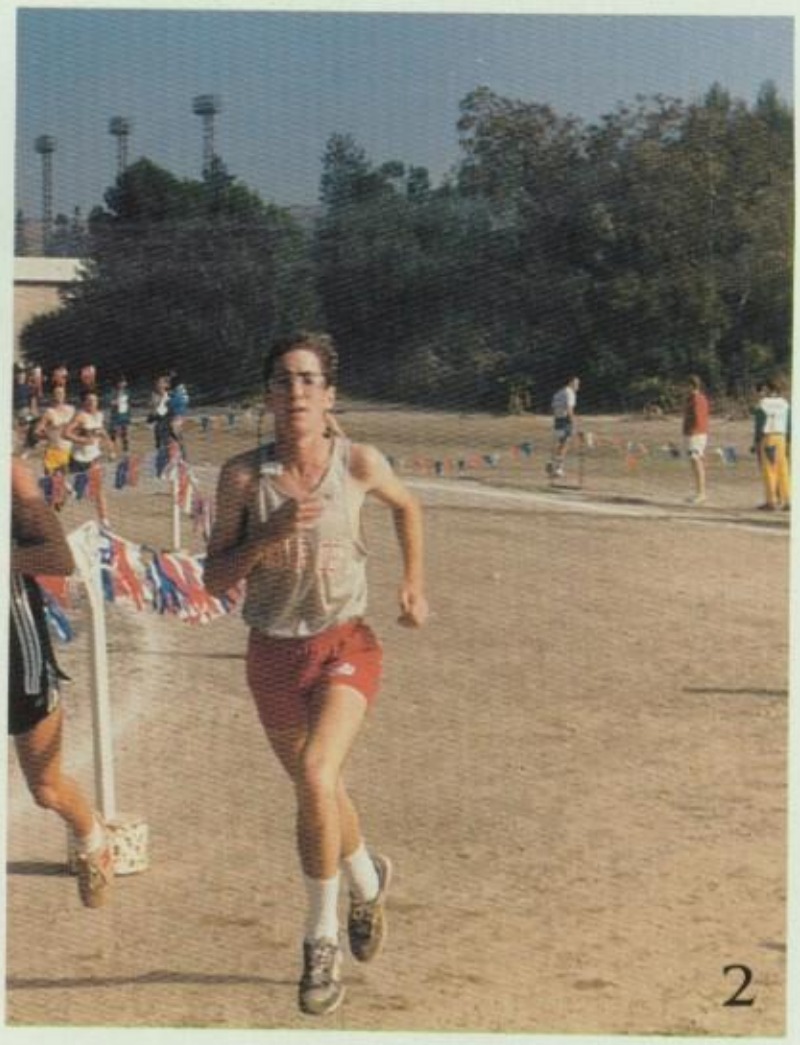
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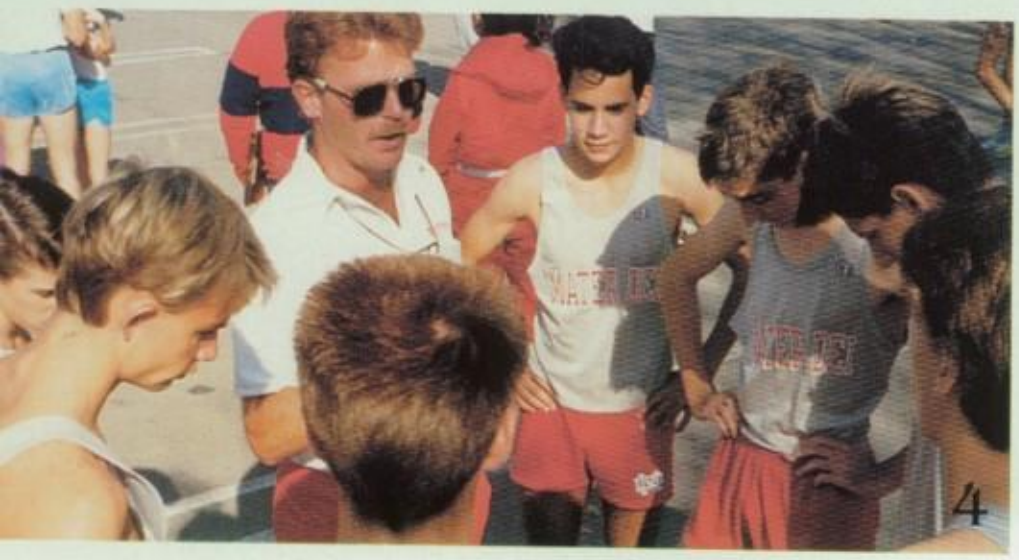
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1. Comradery is a big part of any team. Charlie Bush and Greg Braun lead the way. 2. Experience is the best teacher. Senior Edmund Burke overtakes an opponent. 3. A team effort is needed for a victory. These Monarchs strive to stay in front. 4. The boys finished third in league. Coach Dave Zeitler gives the boys some last words of advice.

Winning as a team

Standing nervously at the starting line, thinking of the course as well as the competition, the runners prepare for the start of the race. As they wait for the signal to start, words of encouragement and team spirit can be heard from the Monarch runners. It is that team unity which propelled the Girls Varsity Cross Country Team to an unexpected second place finish in the Angelus league. Overcoming such adversities as losing top runners to injuries and school transfers, the girls completed a fine season by entering C.I.F. as the number two team from their league.

Making C.I.F. was the reward for the long practices and team work. The togetherness of the girls as a team meant much success for the team. Instead of relying on one or two runners, the girls relied on the entire team for the victory, which made t victories all the more speci The Monarchs were led sophomore Jayme Campb and junior captain Mo Munoz. Asked about all t running and hard work volved, one runner comme ed, "It's a great way to stay shape and it really is fun!"

Led by Lori Lee, Marga Planta, and Libby Whitley, t Junior Varsity showed gr determination and potent throughout their entire s son. They were consistent a never gave up.

With the rise of new tal and the return of several va ty runners, the Monarchs lo to recapture the title wh they "lent" to Bishop Mc gomery. Coach Karen Fra predicted a top finish for girls team. Likewise, the g also predict a top finish league and a strong per mance in C.I.F.

1. **Jaymee Campbell was** the girls' top runner. A determined Jaymee Campbell attacks the hill. 2. **Molly Munoz, a** varsity captain, overtakes an opposing runner. It takes great stamina to endure all the running. 3. **Mentally preparing for** the race, the girls eye the course. The girls varsity team finished second in league.

1. **Jackie McCarthy heads** for the finish line. Injuries slowed the team. 2. **The courses** differ each week. Eboli Giannini holds her lead over an opponent. 3. **Amiee Kisow keeps** a steady pace. Determination is important for a runner. 4. **The Mater Dei** Cross Country Team.

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Coming on stronger than ever

After compiling a record of eight wins and eleven losses, the Water Polo Team had some memorable moments.

The varsity team opened the season by handing Santa Ana Valley a crushing defeat of 17-2. They followed this victory, a couple of games later, with another blowout, beating Rancho Alamitos by a score of 17-5.

A few games into league play Coach Robison's team came up against their arch-rival, Servite. Having just come off a few close victories over Loyola and Notre Dame, the team was feeling good. Servite played us close and it went right down to the wire. With just under thirty seconds left in the game, the score was tied at ten all. Servite had the ball at our end of the pool. Zoltan had just saved a goal, but unfortunately Servite had recovered the ball and scored before Zoltan could recover from his last goal saving lunge.

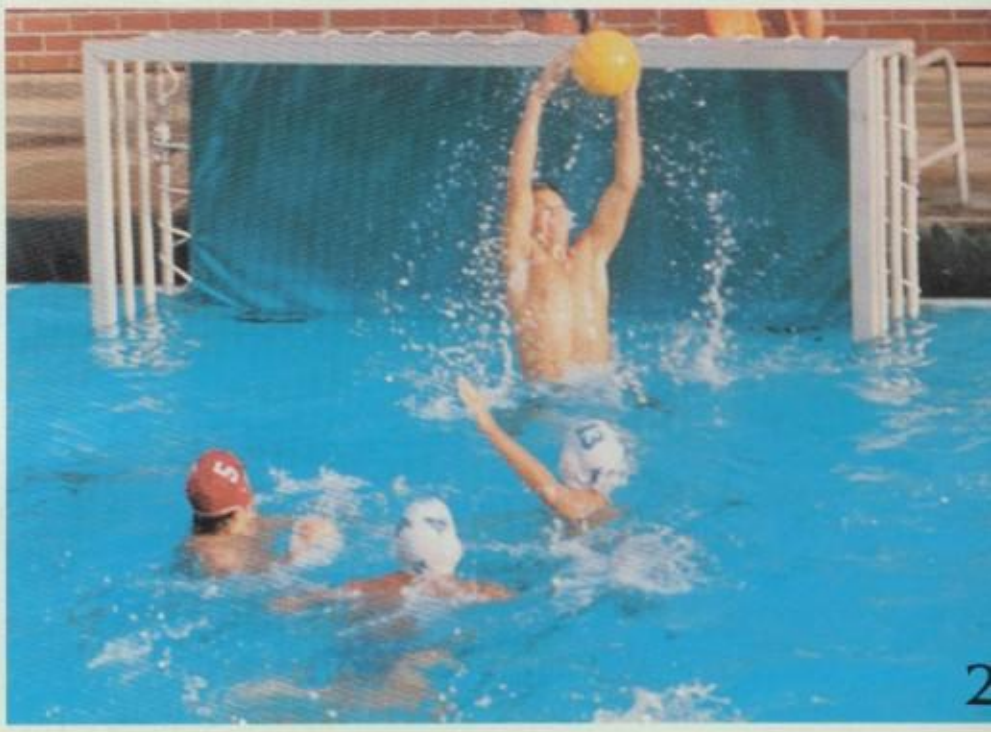
After this demoralizing defeat, the Monarches quickly dropped two more close games. Following these close losses the guys rebounded and defeated Capo Valley in Capo Valley's tournament.

The team was guided by Coach Robison, who said, "Team unity is what pulled us through the season."

Brian Breen was selected for the first team all league and Zoltan Teglas was selected for the second team all league. Danny Markert and Nick Blankl were most improved. Zoltan Teglas and Jimmy Canterella lead the team spiritually by being most inspirational and Brian Breen won the coach's award for the second year running.

The up and coming frosh-soph team finished with an overall record of nine wins and eight losses, coming in third in league. Chris Mayer and Andy Winslow received most improved and most inspirational, respectively, with Mike Smith receiving the coach's award.

The JV team ended the season with a record of two wins, three losses, and two ties. Sunny Hwang was most inspirational, John Klien was most improved, and Lucas Floiani received the coach's award.



1. Varsity Water Polo Team: top row, B. Breen, N. Blankl, D. Market, J. Ybarra. Middle, R. Somes, J. Reif, Z. Teglas, J. McWeeney. Bottom, J. Canterella, J. Mecado, Coach Robison, H. Black. **2. Frosh-Soph goalie**, Mike Clarke saves a goal attempt made by a St. John Bosce player. Clarke's consistent play helped the team achieve a record of 9-8.

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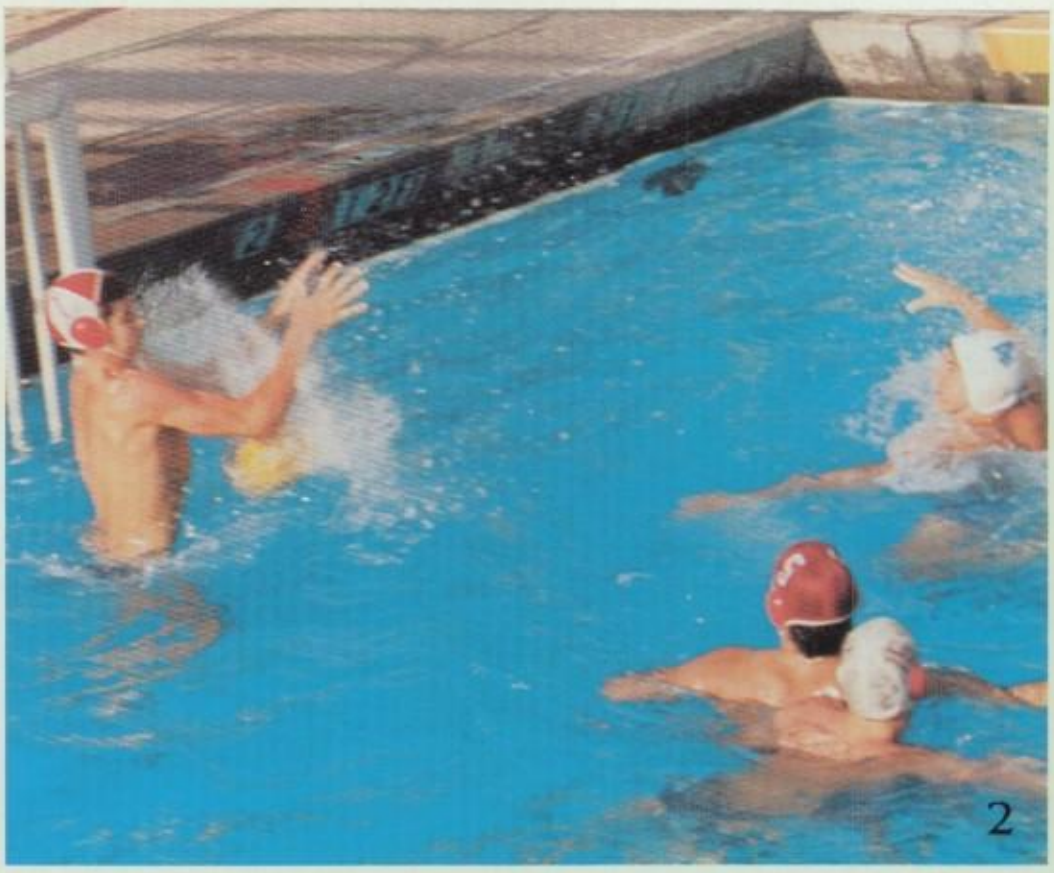

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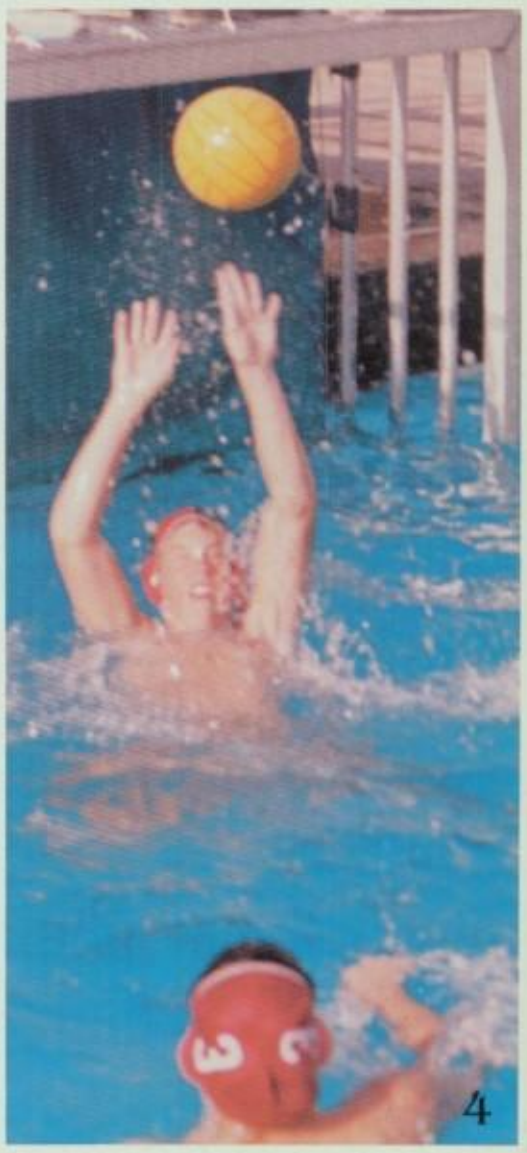

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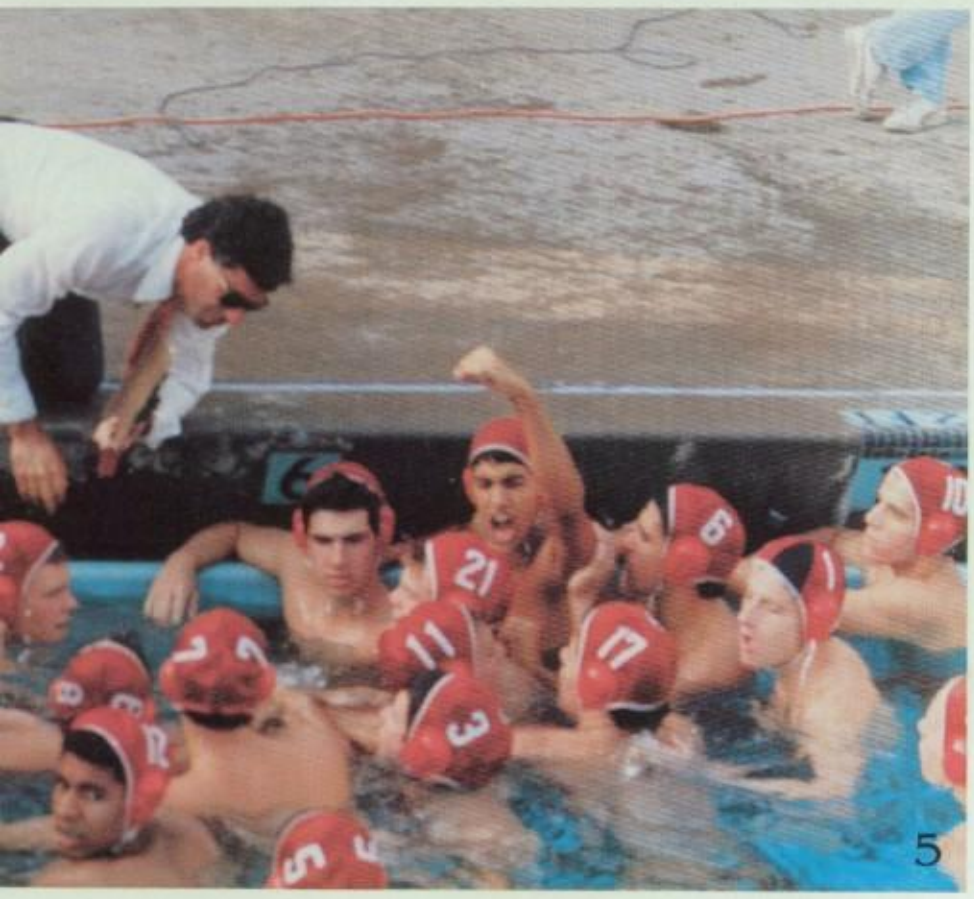

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1. JV Water Polo Team: top, J. Kaisersatt, Coach Victorino, D. Young. Bottom, D. Orr, J. Cannava, J. Fague, S. Hwang, J. Klien, D. Arvidson. **2. JV goalie, Marcus** Garcia, places his body between the ball and the goal. Garcia is the obvious choice for next year's varsity goalie. **3. Frosh-Soph Water** Polo Team: top, M. LeSiuer, K. Awad, J. Campbell, M. O'brien. Bottom, D. Feduff, M. Smith, M. Clarke, C. Mayer, B. Whitley, F. Kennedy. **4. Going up for** the save is the Frosh-Soph goalie, Mike Clarke. Clarke's brilliant play at goalie helped his teammates by forcing them to shoot for the far corners of the goal at practice. **5. The varsity team** rally's around Coach Robison to psyche up for the game. These meetings before the game helped increase team unity.

Another rung on the ladder

According to the Orange County sports writers, the Mater Dei Girls' Tennis Team was the team to beat.

Losing only one player from last year's 3A Finalist team, the Lady Monarchs were rated the number one team according to the *Register* in the preseason poll. Under the direction of first year coach Louis Silberman, the girls compiled a 17-5 record, captured their eighth straight Angelus League title, and reached the quarterfinals of CIF.

The strength of the girls' team was the excellent play of the doubles teams and the sensational play of sophomore MVP Vicky Cordova. Compiling a 47-16 overall record and 27-4 in league, Vicky played very all season. "Vicky was a major factor in the success of our team," according to coach Silberman.

In doubles, the team of Sabrina Burke and Lisa Smith played number one with a 51-10 overall record and went undefeated in league play. Playing number two was Laura Spinner and Jenny Smith, who reached the quarterfinals of the CIF Doubles Championships. Overall, they compiled an impressive 51-4 record. At number three, the team of Loretta Fleming and Lynne Hagan went 24-3 in league. Lisa Cimini, the number two singles player, played well and had a 36-23 record. *Switching off* at number three singles were juniors Caroline Hall and Kelly Krause.

In CIF, the team played extremely well and crushed their first two opponents, San Gabriel and Westlake. However, the girls' team ran into number one seed, San Marino. San Marino, which defeated Mater Dei last year in the finals, defeated the Lady Monarchs, 16-2. "We played well, but San Marino is a great team," said seniors Sabrina Burke and Loretta Fleming.

The girls had a great season, beating such teams as Capo Valley, Laguna Beach, and Chaminade in preseason. Also, they won their eighth league crown. For the girls' tennis program, the season was just another rung on the ladder of success.

Under the direction of coach Theresa Delany, the junior varsity team had a winning season. Cathy Donohue and Wendi Ota were named Co-MVP's and won the J.V. division of the Mark Keppel Tournament. Barbara La Pointe, named the most inspirational player, posted a 19-3 record. These young players should give coach Silberman the talent to get another shot at a CIF Championship.

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1. The girls' varsity and junior varsity tennis teams. The girls won their eighth consecutive league title. 2. **Playing number one** singles, Vicki Cordova, a sophomore, was a major factor in the girls successful season, according to coach Louis Silberman.

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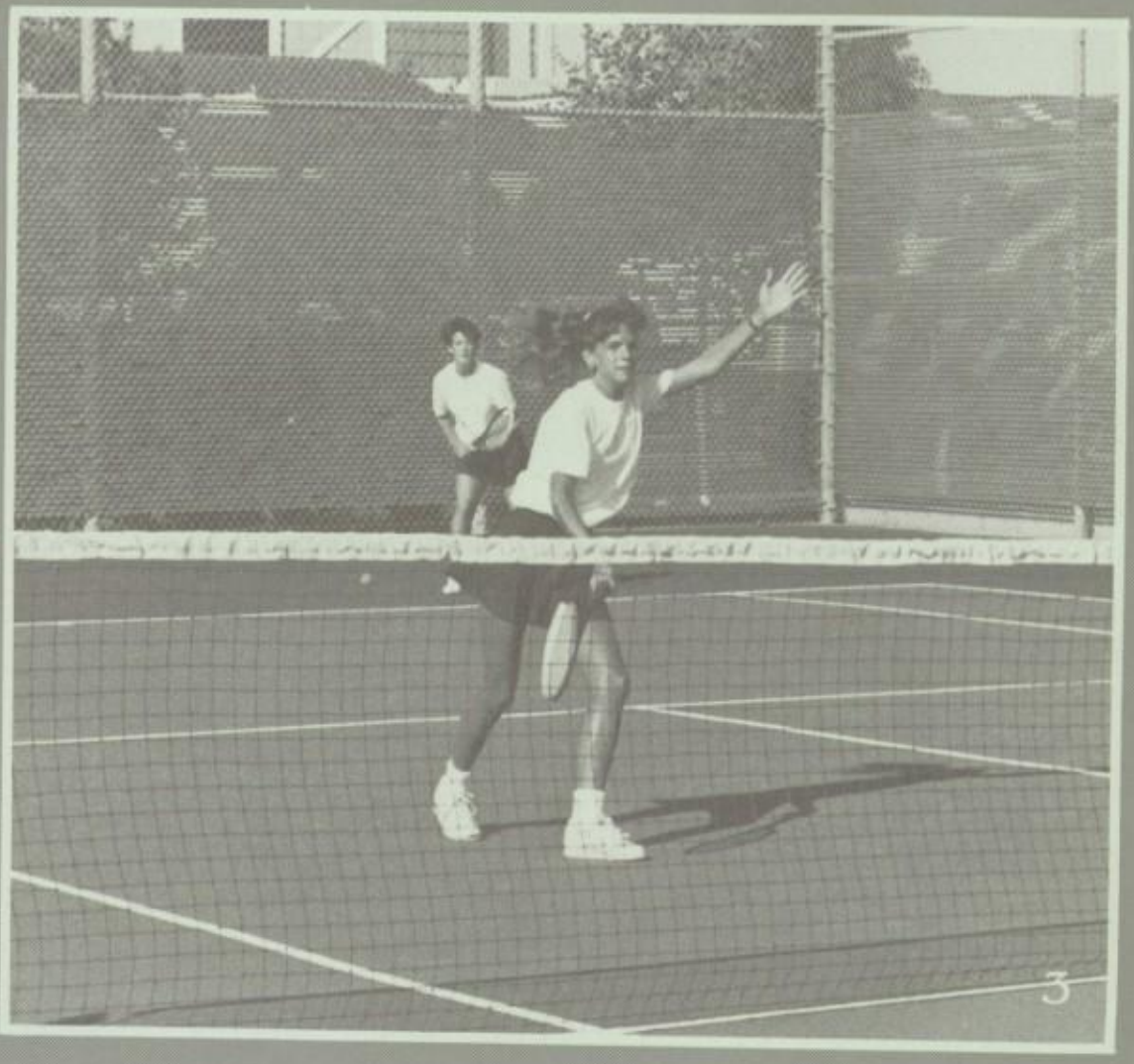

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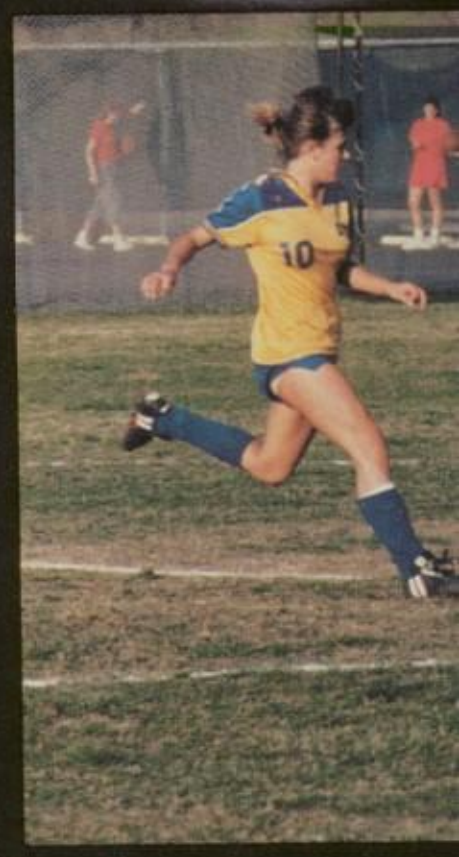
1. **The Varsity team** went to the quarterfinals of CIF before falling to San Marino. 2. **Junior Laura Spinner** and her partner Jenny Smith competed in the CIF Doubles Competition. 3. **The doubles team** of Loretta Fleming and Lynne Hagan had only three losses in league.

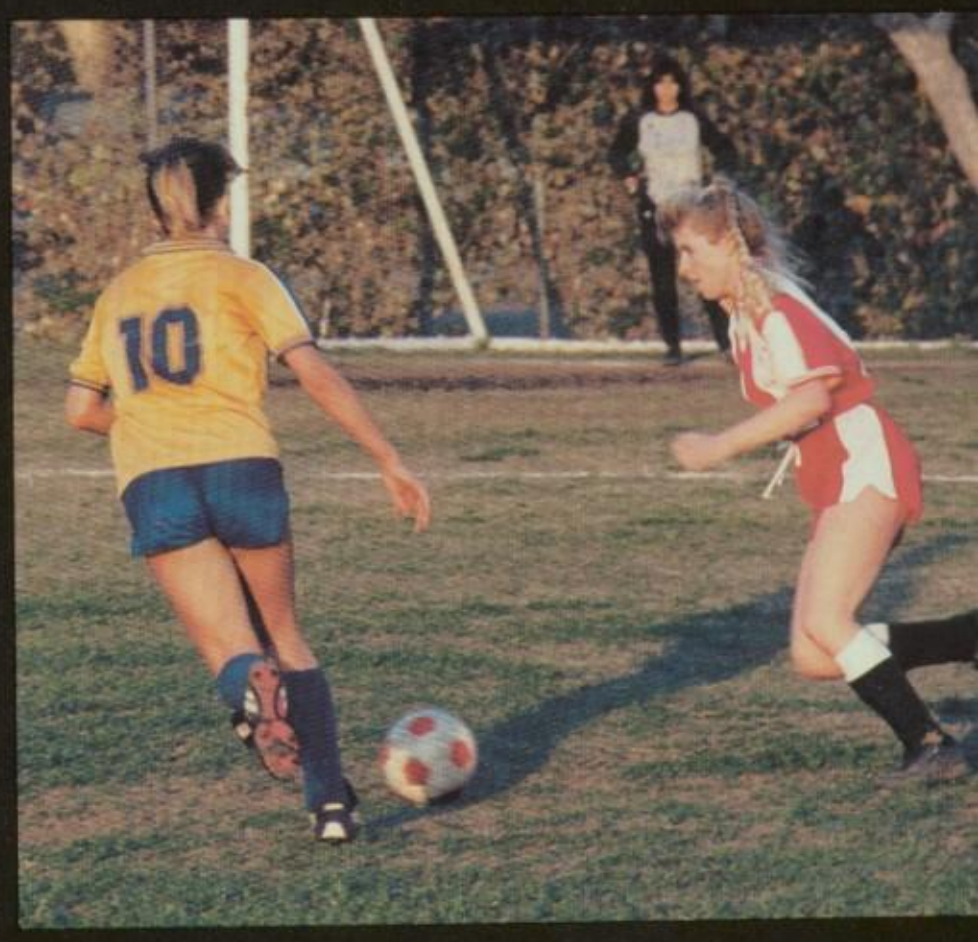
Back on the ball

After a long, hard fought season of dedication and work, the Girls Varsity Soccer team won the Angelus League title. With new head coach Vickie West and an array of excellent individual players orchestrated to perfection, the team finished the season with a record of 15-6-3. The team entered the CIF playoffs determined to win, only to be defeated in the second round by Laguna Hills, losing 2-0 to a team that went undefeated with only two goals scored against it all season. This game proved to be far more challenging than the first round win over Redlands 3-0.

This years girls soccer team was composed of many outstanding players. Amy Sissung, the teams top scorer, has this to say about co-captain Christie Keller, "She led the team in enthusiasm and spirit, she will be missed." Stephanie Duran, the center half-back, commanded the game with her excellent position, helped keep scoring against Mater Dei to a minimum. Stopping the shots on goals was sophomore Michelle Lodyga, who will be returning next year to continue her excellent goal tending. A very important returning member to the team will be Saule Sadunas, who according to her teammates, is an excellent player and only a freshman this year.

At the Chapman Bowl, the team faced their best contenders, Bishop Montgomery. The team played exceptionally well as Susan Hower scored two goals to give Mater Dei the victory, 3-0. The game against Bishop Amat was the deciding match in who would take the Angelus League title. The girls could either win it or tie, and still hold on to first place. The game went into double overtime and resulted in a tie, assuring Mater Dei a place in the CIF playoffs.





1. Michelle Lodyga launches the ball towards the half-line. She was the leader of this team's strong defense. **2. Zeroing in on** the ball, Amy Sissung moves with blinding speed. Monarch defense held the opposition scoreless during this game against Bishop Amat.

1. Stephanie Duran lifts a pass towards her forward line, sparking the offense. Stephanie controlled the field, shadowing her opponents. **2. The 1986-87 Mater** Dei girl's varsity soccer team achieves a new level of excellence this year. They managed once more to regain the Angelus League title. **3. Streaking towards the** sideline, Kristin Kinworthy accelerates past a Bishop Amat forward. Playing on defense, Kristin shut down opposing forwards with regularity. **4. Juggling the ball** to control, this Lady Monarch shows incredible skill. Lisa Younce takes the ball down the field, setting up the play for a score. **5. Ball control is** essential in playing soccer. Renata Sadunas demonstrates her skill as she maneuvers to score against Bishop Amat.

Monarchs are kings of the field

The Mater Dei High School boys varsity soccer team did what no other team before them had. They reached the C.I.F. championship game. After years of coming home empty-handed, they brought a C.I.F. championship home with them.

The championship, held at Gahr High School, pitted the underrated Monarchs against the favorites from West Torrance High School. Paul Oldham's goal midway through the first half gave the Monarchs a short-lived 1-0 lead. West Torrance scored minutes later to tie the game at 1-1. It stayed that way through the second half and through two overtimes. The Monarchs were named co-champions. It had been a great playoff, which included a thrilling victory over top ranked Royal High School. The Monarchs finished with a 24-2-2 mark, setting a school record for victories. Besides winning the C.I.F. championship, they also won the Angelus League and the consolation of the Fountain Valley Tournament.

The team came into the season rather inexperienced. Coach Kurt Bauer had been looking to seniors for leadership, and he got just what he wanted. Senior co-captains Mike Jara and Jeremy Skiver did a great job in bringing the team closer together. Jara, the team's best passer, was usually pitted against the other team's best halfback. Skiver, a center-forward, scored 17 goals and was constantly disrupting the opposing center-fullback. Jason Burgess picked up the scoring slack early in the season and finished with 8 goals. But the backbone of the team was defense. Dave Reuscher, sweeper, Mike Brady, fullback, and Donald Kelly, fullback, anchored a defense that recorded 12 shutouts. Kelly was usually up against the other team's best player, and more often than not shut the other men out. Reuscher and Brady helped the team average 5 goals a game by constantly clearing the ball and kicking it downfield. Chris Kusak, who was out most of the year with an ankle injury, backed up Kelly. Backup goalie ritchie Montiel gave the team a real inspirational boost with his aggressive goalkeeping.

Bauer got a big performance from his underclassmen. Perhaps the biggest came from Oldham, a junior. One of the most prolific scorers in Orange County, he finished the season with 43 goals, a school record. Whenever the team needed a goal, Oldham obliged. Most of the time the ball was coming from his fellow linemate. Sam George. George led the county in assists with 48, but also showed he had some scoring punch by putting in 25 goals. One of the most consistent players was John Coggins. He finished the year with 21 goals. The most versatile player on the team was Chris Mastrapolo. Known for his defense, he showed he could score by putting in 10 goals, including the game winner against arch rival Bishop Montgomery. Matt Echenberg gave the fullbacks a well-needed rest, and Coach Bauer didn't lose anything by putting him in. Scotty Gallegos gave the scoring-line a breather, and scored a big goal in a first round over Ocean View. Sean Sweeney spelled the team at halfback, and contributed with 5 goals. Maybe the team's best player down the stretch was goalie Mike Reis. A goalie is either a goat or a hero, and more often than not he was a hero. In playoff games against Royal and South Torrance, Reis made some spectacular saves that saved the game for the Monarchs. He recorded 12 shutouts during the year, including playoff shutouts over Ocean View, Canyon, and South Torrance.

The honors and awards did not stop after C.I.F. Oldham, Coggins, George, Mastrapolo, and Reis all made first team All-Angelus League. Second team honors went to Skiver, Jara, Kelly, and Brady. George and Oldham made first team All-C.I.F., and Jara and Skiver made second team. Mastrapolo was named C.I.F. Defensive Player of the year. Oldham was named county player of the year in both the Los Angeles Times and the Orange County Register.

In only his fourth year, Coach Bauer has turned the program into a powerhouse. His personality and his desire to win are attributes to his success. "Coach Bauer is not only the best coach in Orange County," says Skiver, "he is a friend to every single player on the team." The icing on the cake came when he was named C.I.F. Coach of the Year. What was the key to the season? "Unity," says Skiver. "When teams played us, it was their best player against our whole team." It was a great year for a young team and a young coach. The future looks bright. Can this season ever be repeated? "This is the best team Mater Dei ever had, and for that matter, will ever have," says Jara. Hard to argue with that.

1. **Going high** in the air, Jeremy Skiver shows his athletic ability. 2. **After scoring the** game winning goal, Paul Oldham is mobbed by teammates. 3. **Showing his dribbling** ability, Jason Burgess Sprints by an Ocean View defender.

Lower levels boot their opponents

The boys J.V. soccer team ad an incredible season as ney chalked up a 19-1-1 re- ord. Coach Ray Huntington id an excellent job coaching nem as the team went unde- eated in league. The team as made up of 18 super soc- er players who together cored 99 goals. Rob Ickes nd Matt Tanner led the team scoring. Other key players ere: Mike Ammann, Jason lair, Marcus Garcia, Chip ackerd, Ryan Robataille, anny Thomas and Doug est. With all these fine ath- tes the Varsity Team looks ke they will have a super am next year.

The boys Frosh-Soph Silver eam, coached by Gene West, ad a superb year as they won ost of their games. The am leaders were: Dave rady, Arturo Horton, Jim Kel- and Frank Sanchez. Their most exciting highlight was when they shutout Servite. They also beat Oceanview, Foothill and Huntington Beach.

The boys Frosh-Soph Red Team, coached by Doug Slugo Statler, finished with a 6-7-1 record. They started off the season slow but toward the middle of the season they started coming around and they finished the season real strong. The key players were: David Barry, Kevin Bauer, Joe Cha, David DeJesus, Kevin Taugher and Marty Williams. One big highlight was when they beat Servite 5-0; three of the goals were scored by Williams. Another highlight was when they beat the Monarchs Frosh-Soph Silver Team 2-1. All the lower level teams did well and the Monarch Soccer Program looks promising for years to come.

1. Junior Sam George dribbles through two defenders. George led the team with 31 assists, breaking 3 school records. 2. **The J.V. Team** finished with a 19-1-1 record after going undefeated in league. 3. **The Frosh-Soph Silver Team** played strong all year. 4. **The Frosh-Soph Red Team** went 5-1 in their last 6 games.

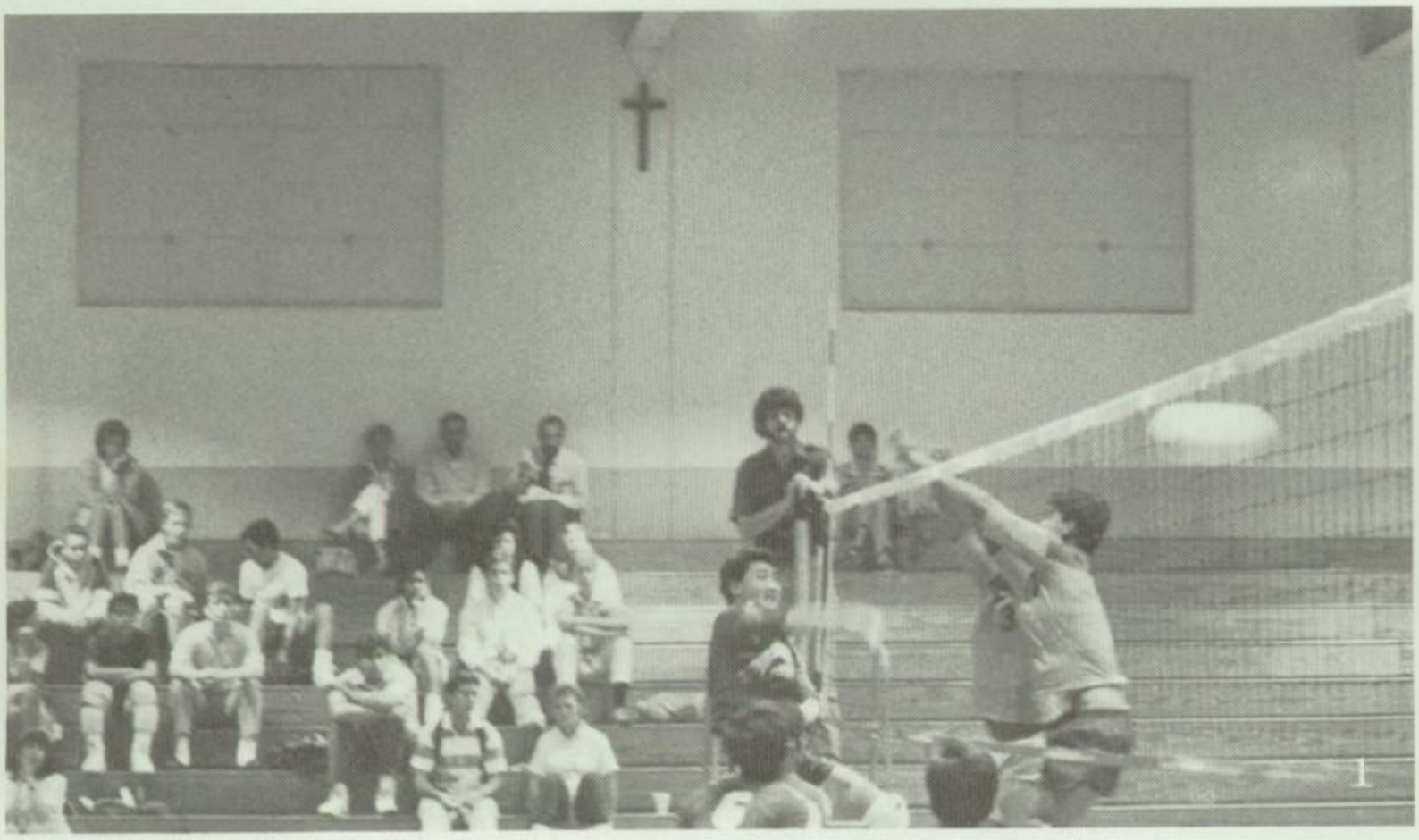
Mater Dei Volleyball spiking to a successful season

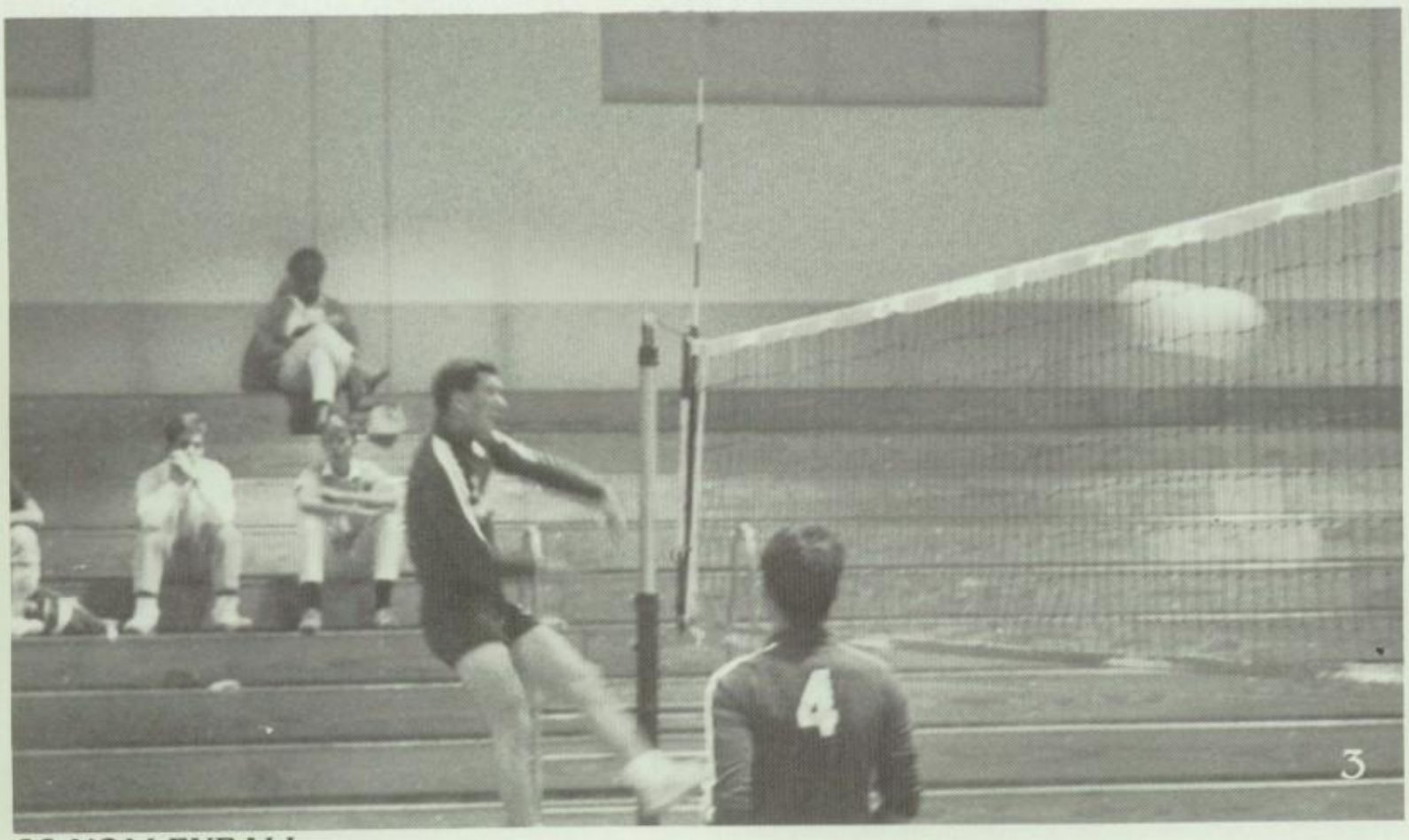
Tennis shoe squeaks, ball hits, sets, and spikes, shouting and cheering, and game clocks buzzing are all included in the overall experience of a volleyball game. Mater Dei's Boy's Volleyball Team, led by Coach Bill Fallon, had a successful 9-4 season. Hopefully though, this will be just the beginning of a winning volleyball program here at Mater Dei.

The Varsity Team began training early in the season to insure a successful season. The Varsity put to use the devastating spiking ability of Steve Scibelli and the precise setting of Ray Hou to create a strong, efficient offense. Also great assets to the Mater Dei Team in both offense and especially defense are Brian Wessel, Pat Richmond, and Nathan Skiver. The Varsity Team truly delivered both an exciting and successful season.

The J.V. Team has many hopefuls for next year's Varsity. Mike Meehan will add much to next year's Varsity with his spiking ability. Also, Ken Rowen, Trent Amelotte, Mike Bates, and Rick Hsu will use their talents to make next ye an ever greater success.

The Mater Dei Volleyb Program is still in its develo ment stages. The succe seen so far, though, giv hope to an ever brighter ture. Coach Bill Fallon and the members of the J.V., a Varsity Volleyball Tea should be commended for excellent season.





1. Leaping to the net, Ray Hou h the ball back to the opposing t Hou was a great asset to the Mate Volleyball team. **2. Flailing his a** this Varsity member serves the ba the opposing team. Accuracy in ing was one trademark of the tea **Going airborne**, Steve Scibelli sp the ball over the net. Scibelli play key role in Mater Dei victories.

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am: Brian Wessel, Ray Hou, Pat
hmond, Nathan Skiver, Steve Sci-
li. Not shown: Jeremy Skiver, Ron
oldridge, Alex Diehl, David Clock
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Mater Dei Junior Varsity Volley-
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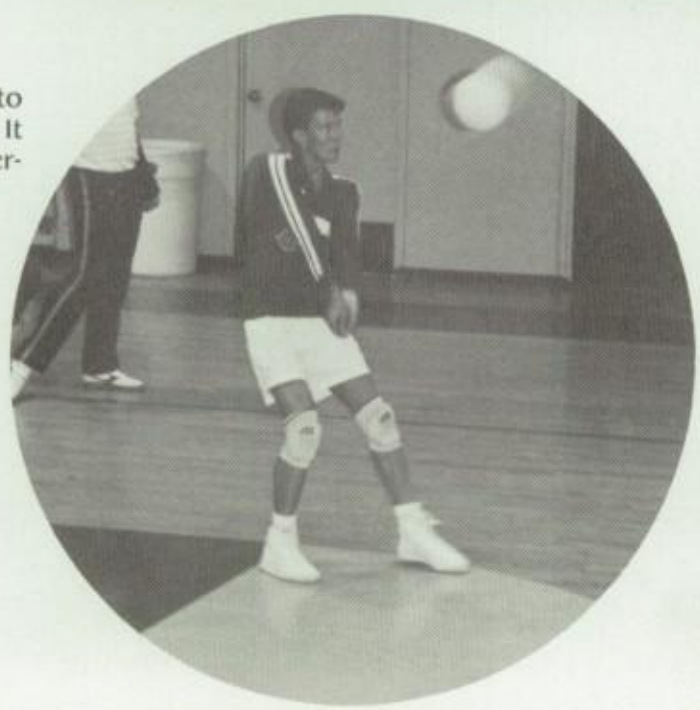
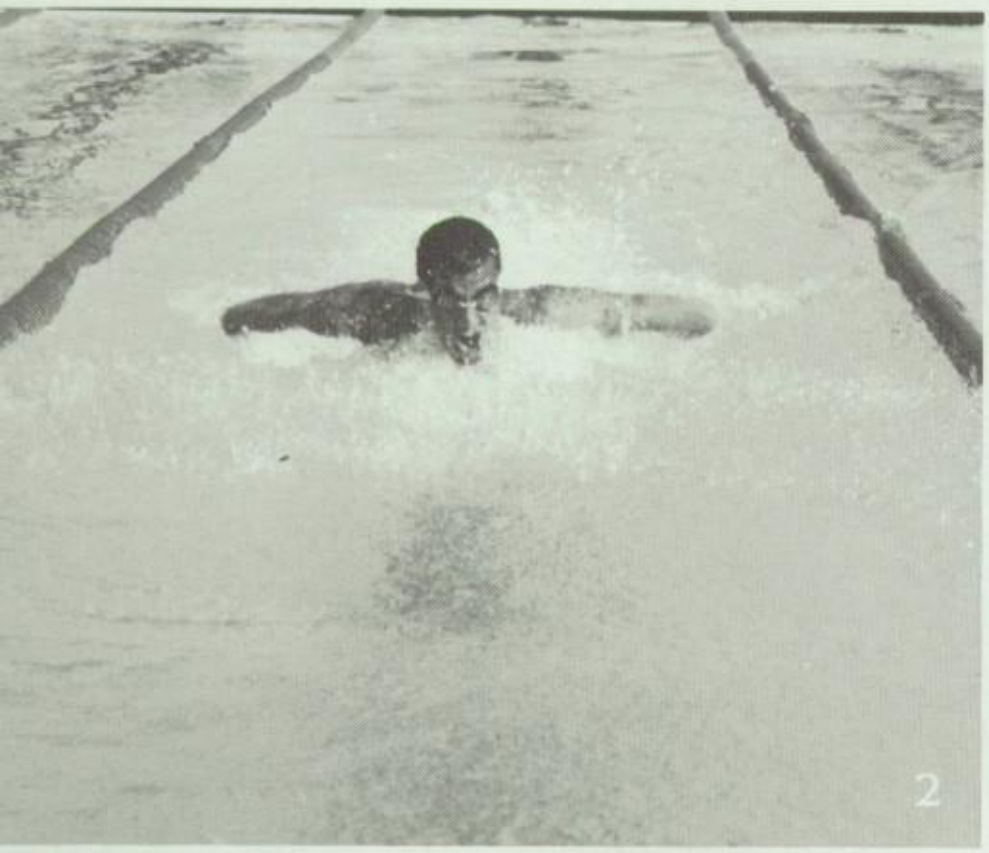


g the ball, this player prepares to
k the opposing team's spike. It
s quick reflexes and great dexter-
o block a spike.

1. Cheering on a fellow swimmer, Amy Clarke, Kathleen Keating, Sonia Steiner, Margee Walk, Danielle Deblasio and Heidi Asagal shout encouragement. These shouts of encouragement help to lend moral support to the swimmers in the water. **2. Showing flawless style,** Marcus Garcia pulls away from the competition in the 50 meter butterfly. Marcus is one of the many returning juniors who will constitute the core of the team next year. **3. John Kaisersatt performs** a flawless dive to leave the others in his wake. **4. While congratulating her** after a heat, Jimmy Cantarella gives Kris Berryman a big hug. Displays of camaraderie such as this became commonplace as the season progressed. **5. Waiting for their** races to start these swimmers enjoy a brief respite in the sun. Over the course of the season the ordeals the team members went through changed them from being strangers to being a family.

Top: J. Kaisersatt, J. Cannava, S. Hwang, J. Macedo, D. Markert, J. Cantarella, J. Fague, C. Bush, B. Whitley, J. Yocam, J. Klein, J. Lewis, N. Blankl; Second Row: Ms. D. Henry, A. Presiado, R. Somes, M. Garcia, J. Gossett, K. Awad, M. Smith, M. Clarke, M. LeSieur, B. Sinnott, M. Erikson, C. Roghair, M. O'Brien, M. Fedele; Third Row: Mr. Robison, T. Andrews, J. Lee, L. Floriani, R. Balcarcel, R. Garrett, D. Bates, M. Loos, K. Rogan, M. Scaler, F. Kennedy, C. Mayer, D. Feduff, T. Tierney, B. Gallucci, K. Taugher, Mr. G. West; Fourth Row: J. Sullivan, A. Gregory, K. Maculsay, D. Carr, B. LaPointe, M. Caldwell, C. Villalobos, A. Clarke, K. Berryman, H. Assigal, M. Hartl, A. Soto, E. Redfern, M. Rakiey, M. Buros, M. Blankl; Bottom Row: K. Rinder, J. McCarthy, S. Grantner, D. DeBlasio, B. Birchler, K. Keating, E. Zakrzewski, M. Walk, L. Juster, C. Gelke, C. Wallace, N. Sandino, J. Woolley, K. McMyler, A. Bush



1. The 1987 Mater Dei swim team. **2. And they're off!** This swimmer gets off to a great start for the 50 meter freestyle race.

Go, Swim, Win

The swim team gave quite a showing in this, their fifth year. The number of people joining this year totaled eighty. The girls' frosh/soph placed second in the San Fernando Valley League with a record of six wins and two losses. The girls' varsity placed second in CIF and had a record of 6-2.

The boys' teams were in the Del Rey League and the frosh/soph and varsity placed fourth and fifth respectively. One of the highlights of the season came when the varsity team beat their arch-rivals, the Servite friars, by two points.

Ewa Zakrzewski, Gayle Markert, Kris Berryman and Sonia Steiner were All-Americans. The team also had several league champions in Ewa Zakrzewski, Angie Gregory and Chris Mayer.

The awards this year are as follows: On the frosh/soph girl's team Shannon Graniter was most improved, Angie Gregory was most inspirational and Alison Bush came away with the coach's award. One of the boys frosh/soph Robert Balcarcel, was most inspirational, and Frank Kennedy and Ben Whitley both received the coach's award. On the girls' varsity Erin Redfern was most improved and Kris Berryman got the coach's award. Last but not least is the boys' varsity. Charley Bush and Marcus Garcia were most inspirational and Craig Mueller won the Coach's Award.

For a team as young as this one the season was a great success. The team showed a lot of promise with a large number of swimmers coming back next year.

A decade of excellence

After losing only one player to graduation, the boys's varsity tennis team was one of the frontrunners for the 4A CIF TITLE. The season began with a victory over Gahr, 13-5. Three days later, the Monarchs faced defending 2A CIF Champion, Loyola. Playing without senior Dan Curren, the Monarchs were upended, 10-8. This setback only momentarily stopped the team as they went on to win twenty-two straight matches.

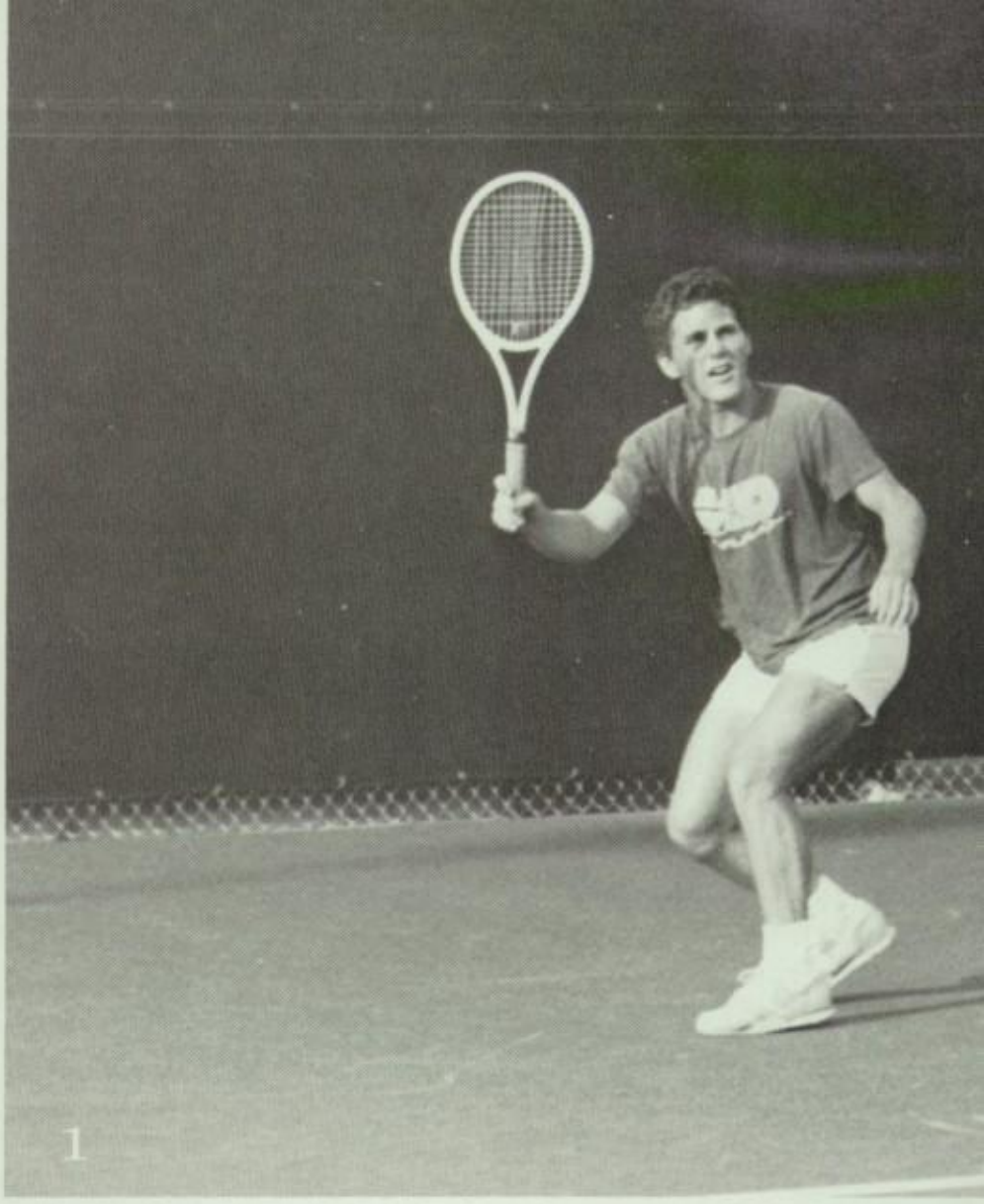
The highlight of the season came on Apr. 4. Playing without number one singles player, Dax Peterson, Mater Dei won the Canyon Team Tournament. The team's biggest victory was against highly regarded Los Alamitos, in which the Monarchs won every doubles set. Wins over Servite, Indio, Capo Valley, and Foothill helped Mater Dei establish itself as a formidable opponent.

Playing number one singles was sophomore, Dax Peterson. Ranked in the top ten in his age group in So. Cal., Peterson won over 89% of his matches. Senior Dan Jenkins, who had a winning percentage of 80% played well in the big matches. At number three singles was exchange student, Vladmir Reda. A native of Belgrade, Reda was a "human backboard", according to Coach Doug Williams.

The number one doubles team of seniors Pat Harnett and Mike Johnson lost only five sets and also advanced to the round of 16 in the CIF individual tournament. The number two team of Dan Curren and freshman Jason Harnett proved to be a solid unit as did the sophomore team of Jeff Guiltinan and Joey Sinacori.

Although the season ended with a disappointing loss in the quarter-finals of the 4A CIF Championships, the team recorded the program's best record ever, 23-2. For Coach Williams' squad, it was a fine way to end a "Decade of Excellence."

The Junior Varsity had another winning season, under the direction of first year coach, Alex Nocon. Compiling a 10-7 record, the team twice defeated Servite and also Capo Valley. Leading the way were juniors Matt Sinacori and Tony Awadallah and senior Jon Yipp.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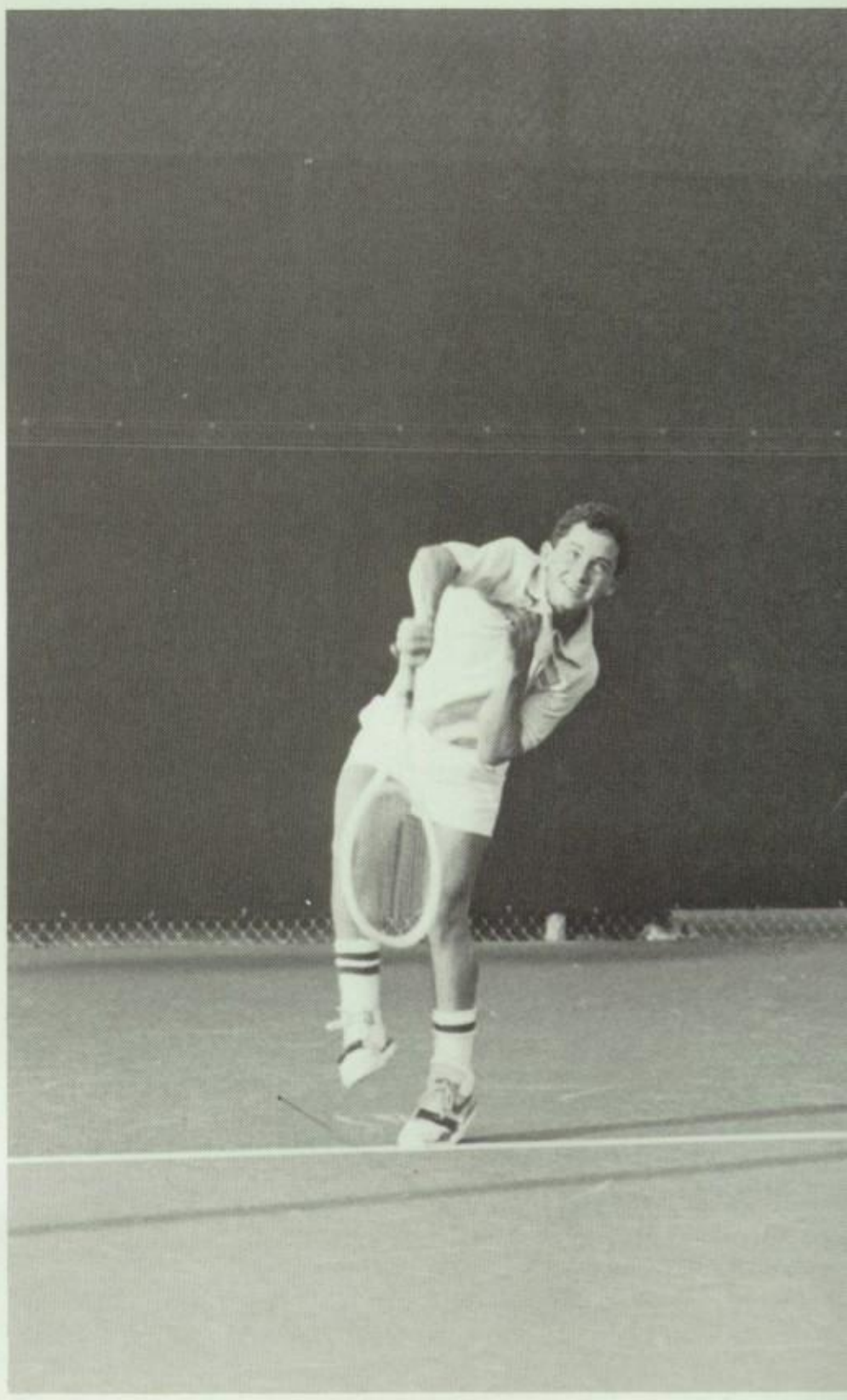
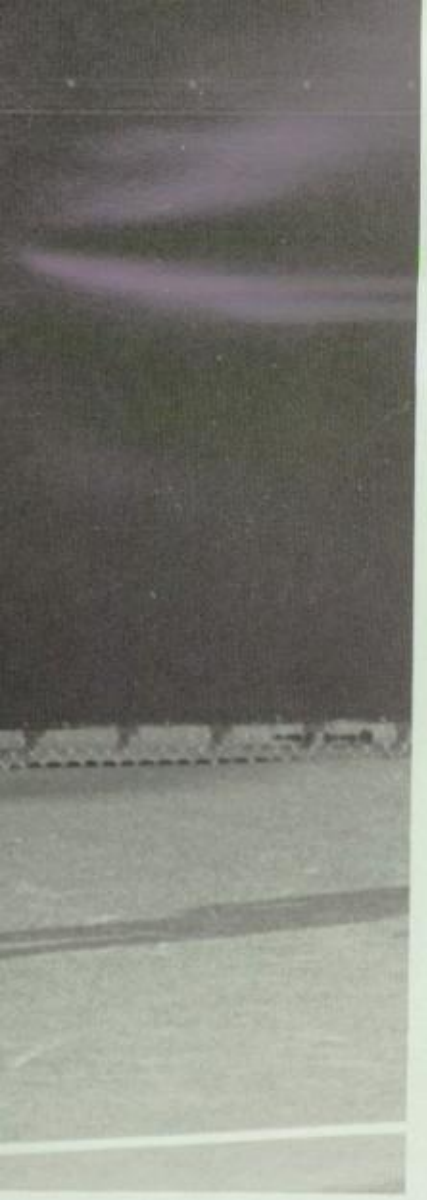


1. With an overall record of 50-6, senior Pat Harnett helped the team overcome many challenges. He will attend the Univ. of Arizona. **2. Freshman standout,** Jason Harnett played with great intensity as he and senior Dan Curren starred at number two doubles.



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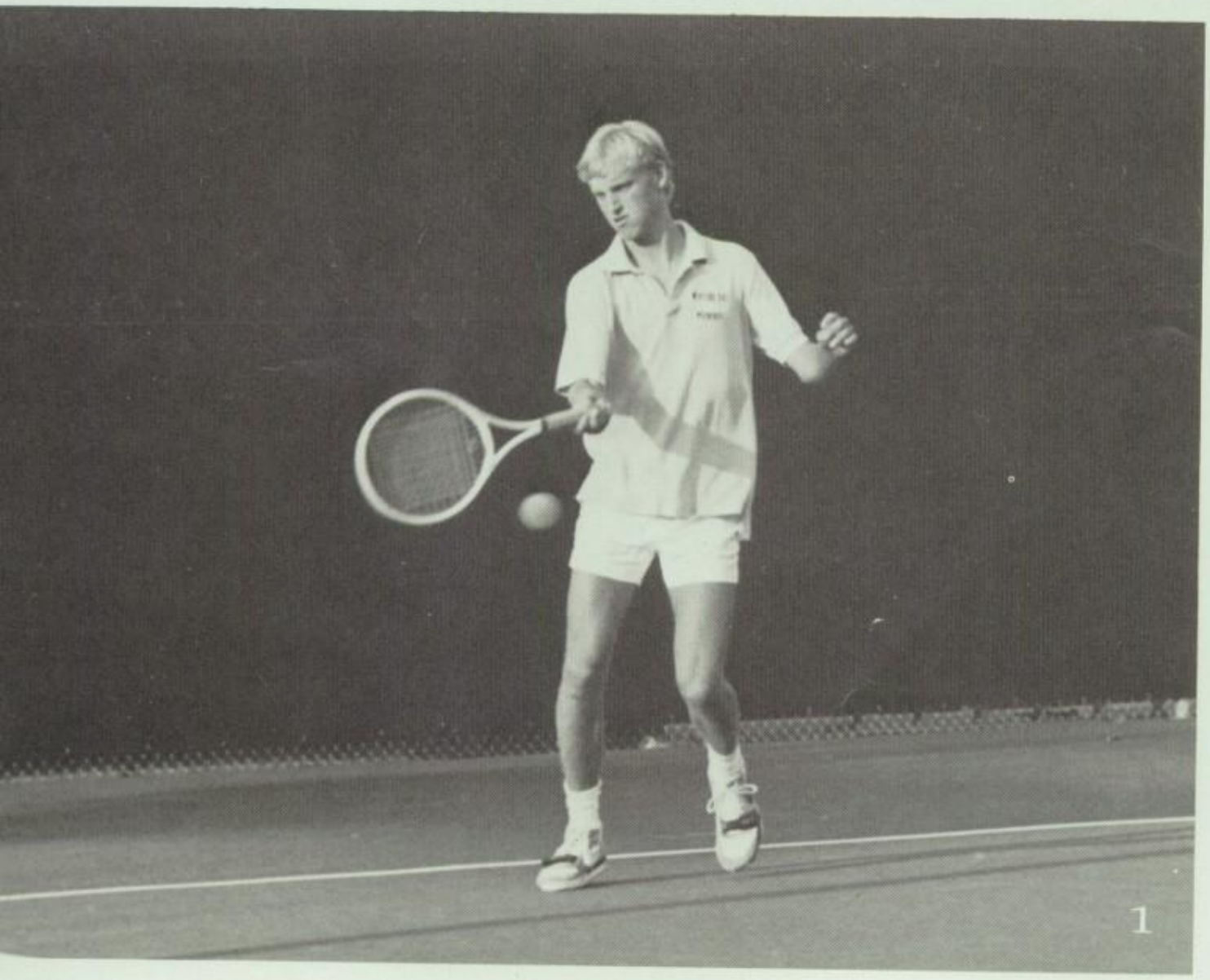

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1. Dan Jenkins finished out his high school career with an impressive 80% winning percentage. Dan will attend Cal Poly San Luis Obispo in the fall. **2. The 1987 Boys' Tennis team:** from top left: Coach Williams, Dax Peterson, Jon Yipp, Craig Teofilo, Dan Jenkins, Mike Thome, Dan Curren, coach Nocon, Kevin Larson, Brian Schaefgen, Ryan Decker, Matt Retoske, Sean Parsons, Jeff Campbell, Pat Burke, Greg Reda, Tony Awadallah, Joe Sinacori, Mike Johnson, Doug Bettencourt, Jason Harnett, Anthony Wong, Chad Hunt, Matt Sinacori and Pat Harnett.

Ups and Downs

The 1986-87 Monarch softball program had its ups and downs. The Varsity team had a difficult season. The Lady Monarchs finished with an overall record of 14-12. The team was led by first team All-Leaguers Dana Fite and Debbie Wagner. Both girls pitched and played other positions as well. Debbie Wagner led the girls to their biggest victory, a 1-0 win over 1st place St. Joseph's, by pitching excellent and scoring the only run of the game. Another important game was a 4-3 victory over the then-1st place St. Paul team. Second team All-League players Janet Rensing and Wendy Robinson helped the girls to their third-place finish in league. Departing senior Debbie Wagner said, "Softball was a great experience." Though the record may not be outstanding, Tracy Rice pointed out, "We accomplished the goals we set for ourselves."

The J.V. team had a good strong season. Karen McMahon led the girls to a first place finish in league. The team played well all season, finishing second in the Cypress Tournament. These young players may soon bring the softball program to the top.

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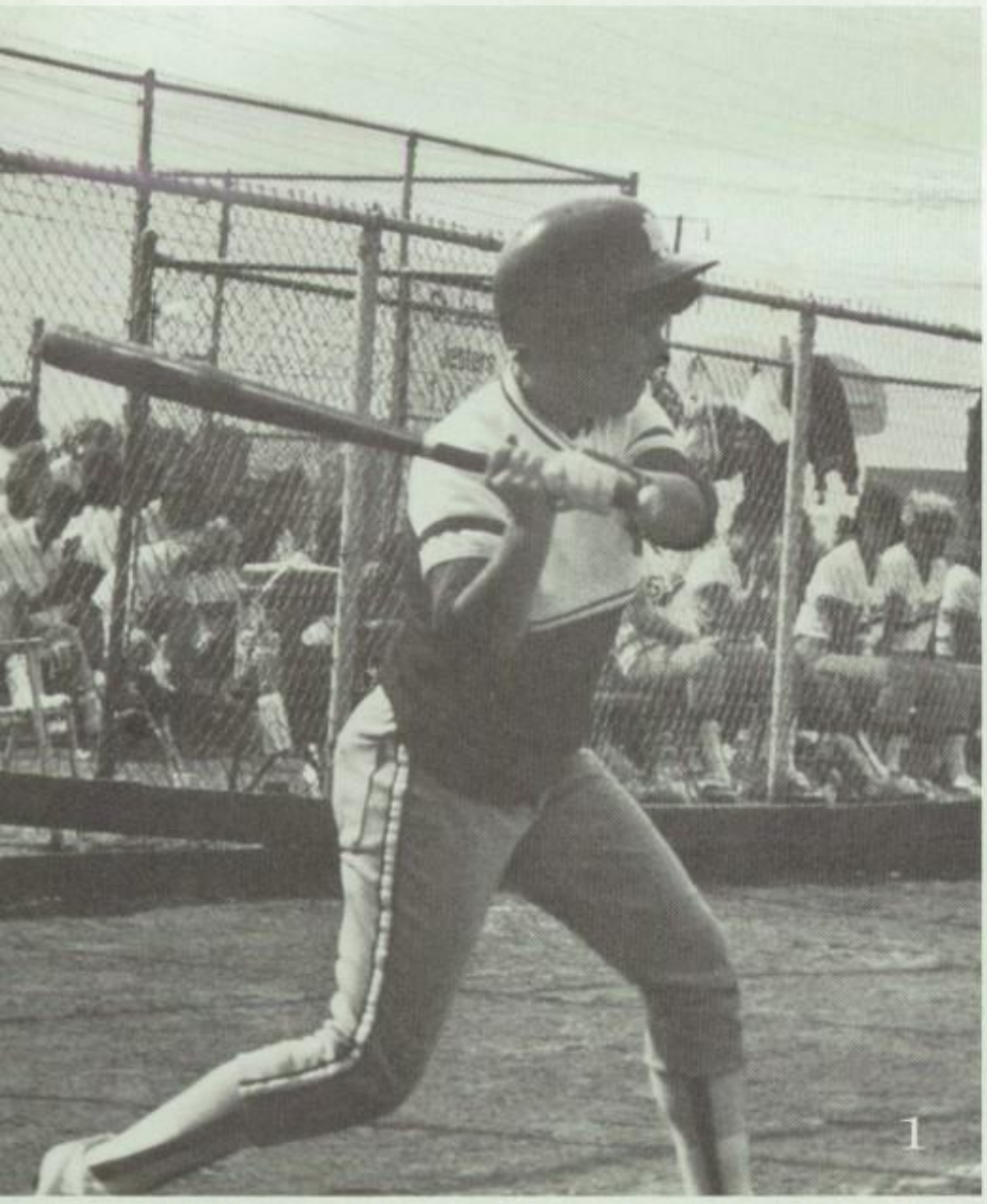
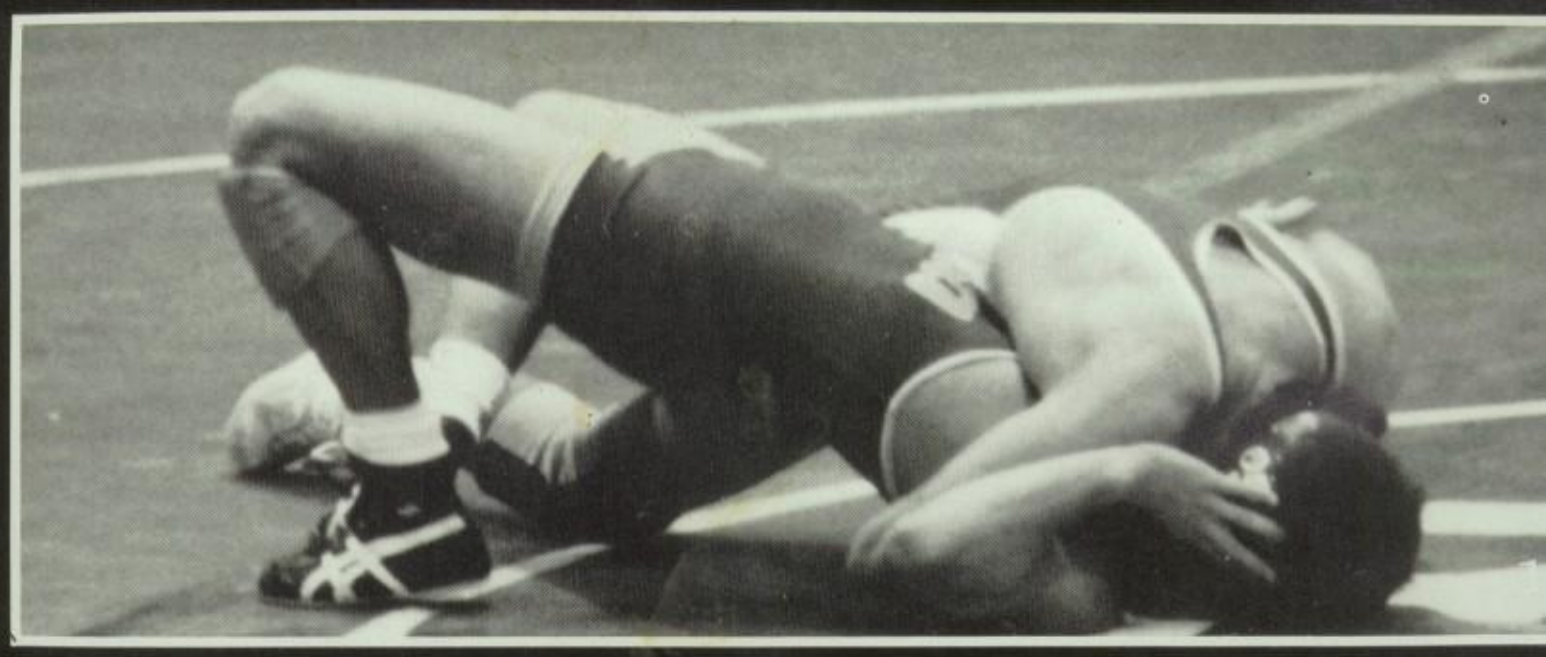
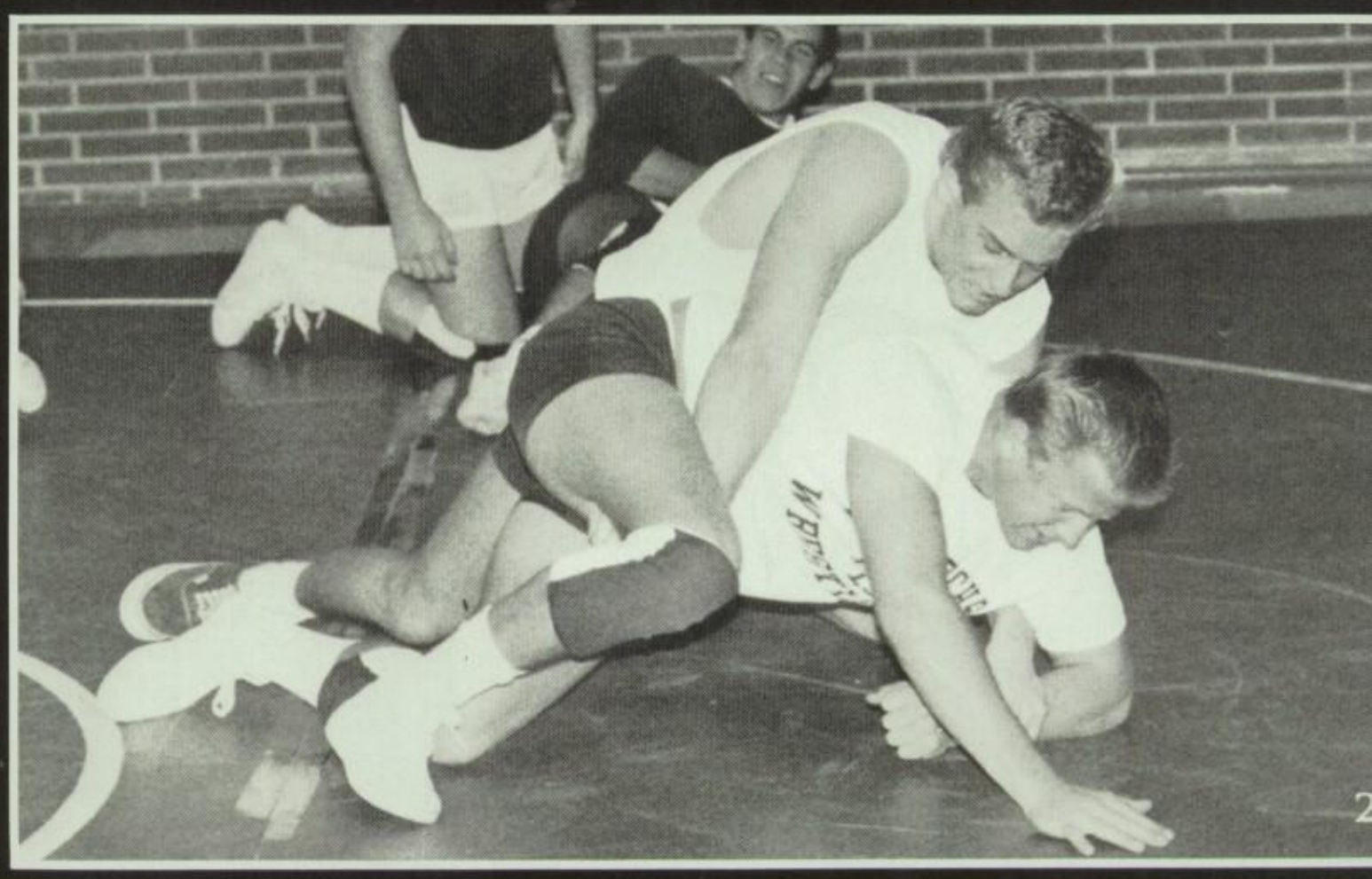


1. Good hitting is essential to a team. Wendy Robinson eyes a pitch. **2. The girls shared a special unity.** The players and coaches show they can cook off the field as well as on the field. **3. Communication is important.** Coach Cathy Quesnell gives the players some advice. **4. The varsity team** finished third in league. The girls show their pride after a tough game.





1. Showing the determination and dedication of the Wrestling Team, this mighty Monarch shows the lengths team members will go to to insure victory. **2. Practicing the complex wrestling** positions required for domination of the opposition, these teammates are willing to put time in after practice to master the necessary moves.

Face the mat

Words like "double chicken-wing", "stack", "banana split", and "duck under" may sound like culinary delights to the average Mater Dei student but are terms of the trade for the students on the wrestling team. Assistant coach Jim Hartigan's statement "We had a great season for the first year" was proven accurate through the many individual medals won throughout the season by various wrestlers, the seven all league wrestlers, the four second-team awards, and the two third-team awards.

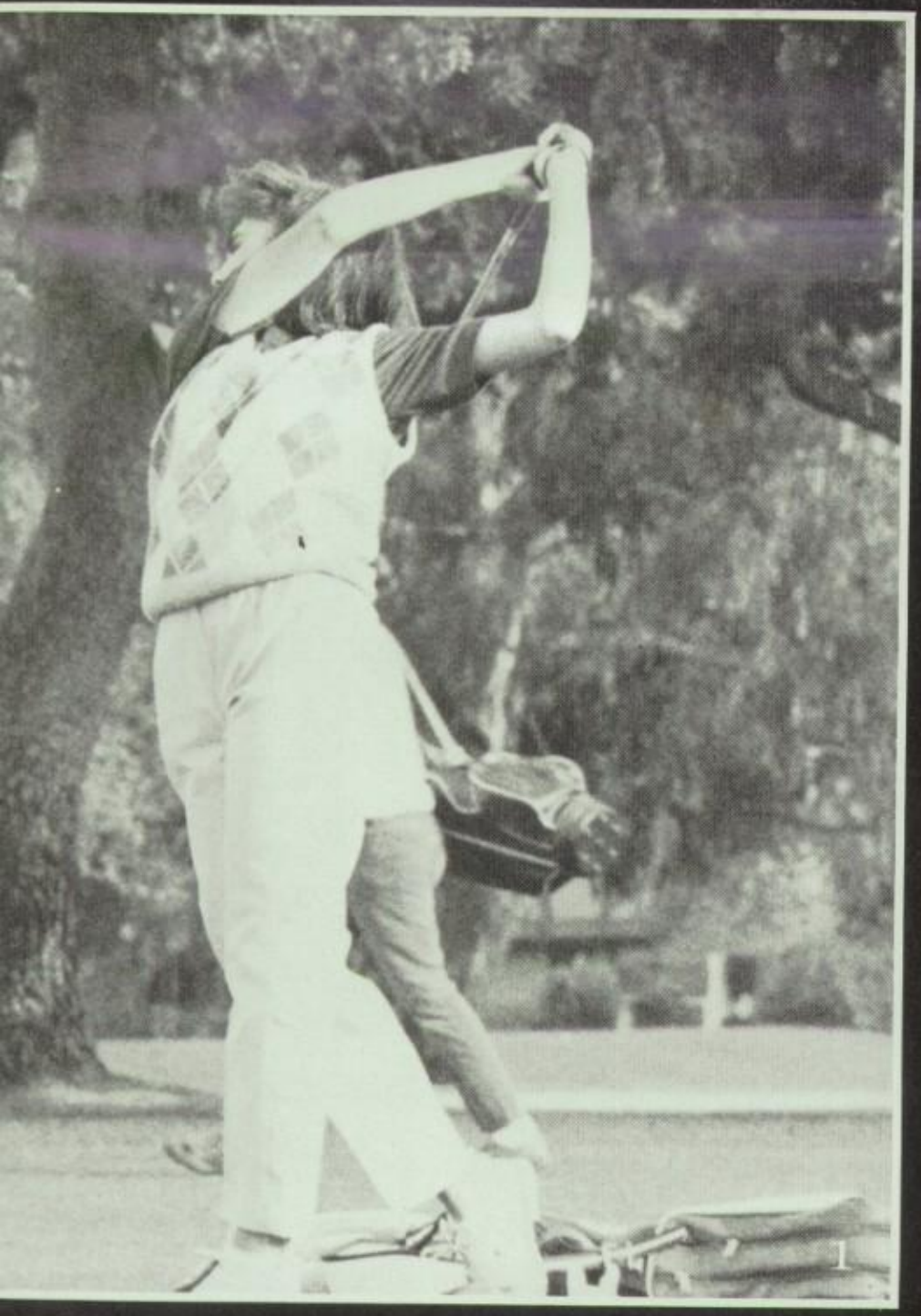
The varsity team, though not in the Angelus League, had an excellent season. The team, led by team captains Rick Zimmer and George Garcia, included all seven of Mater Dei's all league wrestlers. Also, their four wins and two losses secured their place in free lance league position. At the team banquet the two Co-Most Valuable Player Awards were given to Steve Stanowicz and Vic Corey. The Most Pins Award was given to Troy Monge, and The Most Inspirational Award was given to Charlie Mances. Finally, the Coaches' Award was given to Rick Monge. Clearly the highlights of the season were the varsity team's crushing victories over Crespi on two different occasions. The scores were 69-46 and 63-12.

The Frosh-Soph and Junior Varsity teams had equally successful seasons. The Junior Varsity season ended with four wins, one tie, with ten out of its thirteen members going to CIF. The Frosh-Soph team achieved three wins, and no losses and placed third as a team in the Buena Park Tournament. All in all the Frosh-Soph and Junior Varsity teams are evidence of an even better team next year and hopefully an enduring wrestling program at Mater Dei.

The Mater Dei wrestlers achieved both team and personal placings in CIF. In Varsity, the top placings in CIF were Vic Corey and Rick Monge in ninth place, and Steve Stanowicz in eleventh place. The three top for Junior Va ty were Greg Barry in nin place, and Ruben Salis a David Orr at tenth place. Fin ly, the three top for Fros Soph were Bob Galucci, R ert Paseh, and Greg Braun placing ninth in CIF.

The Mater Dei Wrestling P gram exploded into acti with an exceptionally succe ful first season. Hopefu though, this is just the beg ning. With future hopef such as Steve Stanowicz, T Monge, Rick Monge, Cha Mances, David Orr, Ma Odam, Chris Reed, and Ri ard Izaguirre, Mater Dei establish itself as an endur wrestling powerhouse.

Monarchs with nine-irons



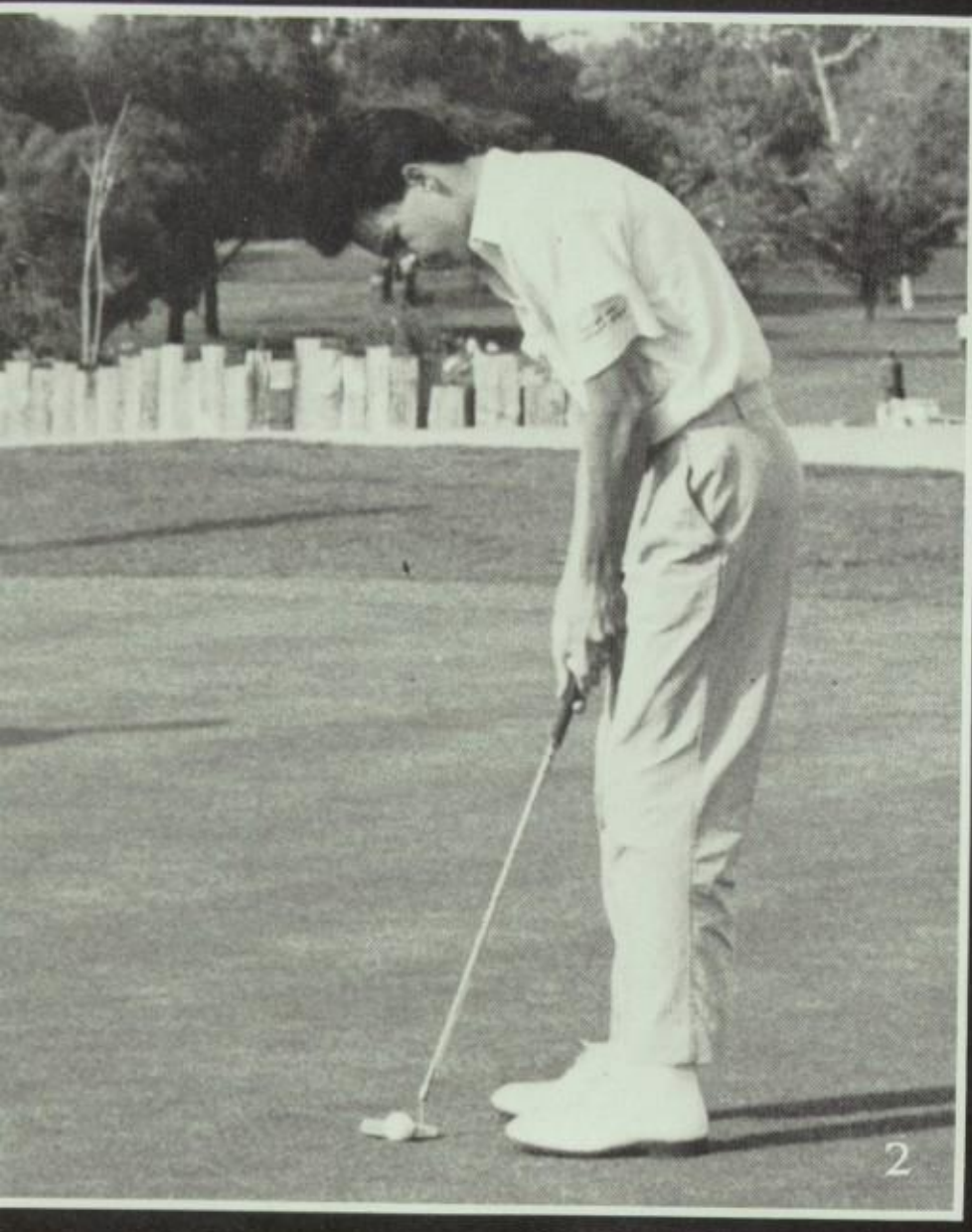
Last year Mater Dei's Varsity Golf Team had its most successful season ever, by winning the Angelus League title, advancing to C.I.F. playoffs, and finishing fifth in Southern Regionals. So, with all players returning, a lot was expected of the Mater Dei Varsity Golf Team.

Eager to venture forth and destroy the competition, the team got off to an early start by winning a pre-league tournament in which all the Angelus League teams were present. Unfortunately, the team suffered a devastating loss to Servite. That loss eventually cost them the Angelus League title.

The team reacted to this loss by unleashing all of its golfing abilities, and destroying the rest of the league. However, Mater Dei's Varsity Golf Team was also successful individually.

Junior Dan Corral won the individual tournament by five strokes. Corral was voted Most Valuable Player in the league. Matt DeHeras was runner-up in the individual tournament, followed by Mark Pazdur, who clutched 3rd place in a grueling 6-hole play-off against Servite's Chris Jackson. Although the team did not win the Angelus League title, they successfully closed out Servite and the rest of the teams from qualifying for C.I.F. individually.

The team was greatly aided by Junior Doug DeHeras, who was a solid player throughout the season. Jeff and Mike Smith also contributed greatly to the team's success. Cathy Cordova and Joe Foley also were solid anchor persons for the team. With only three members of the team graduating, Coach Thornburg speculates "Next year these dang weasles should clean up!" Mater Dei's Golf Team will definitely be the team to beat next year.



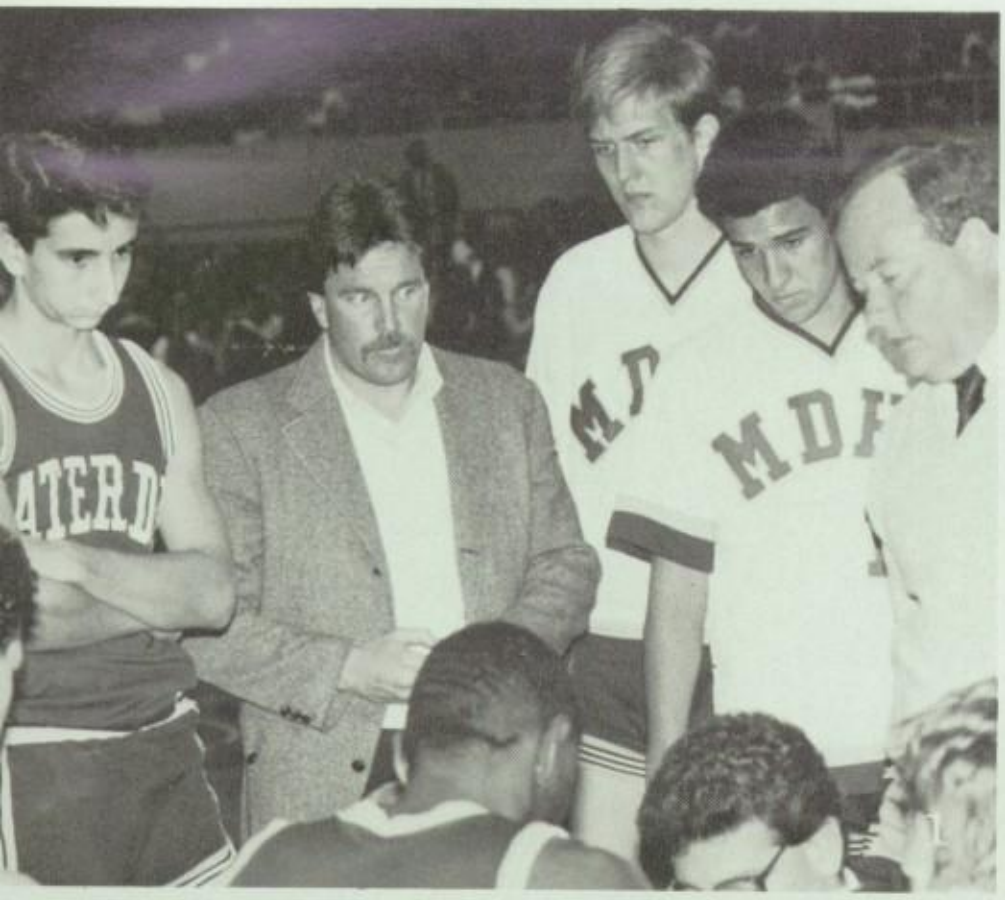
1. Launching the ball across the green, Cathy Cordova gracefully follows through on her stroke, epitomizing the fine form inherent in Monarchs of the turf. **2. Gently putting the** ball to victory, Doug DeHeras lives up to his important position on the team. **3. Critically analyzing** the opposing forces, Coach Craig Thornburg executes one of his many duties as coach, advisor, and role model.

A class act

VARSITY RECORDS

Baseball:	17-7-1
Basketball:	30-1 (Boys)
	23-5 (Girls)
Cross Country:	4-2 (Boys)
	5-1 (Girls)
Football:	5-5
Golf:	11-3
Soccer:	22-1-1 (Boys)
	15-6-3 (Girls)
Softball:	14-12
Swimming:	5-6 (Boys)
	6-2 (Girls)
Tennis:	18-2 (Boys)
Track:	17-4 (Girls)
	6-1 (Boys)
Volleyball:	6-1 (Girls)
	9-4 (Boys)
Water Polo:	11-2 (Girls)
	9-11
Wrestling:	3-2

1. "Monarch March" — a long lasting tradition. 2. Junior Mike Reis dives and knocks the ball wide and out of play. Much of the success of the Soccer Team's excellent season was due to the great goal-keeping by Reis. **3. The Monarch Baseball** Team sings "The National Anthem" before the first CIF playoff game against Palos Verdes. **4. Senior Eric Quigley** "slam-dunks" against Servite.



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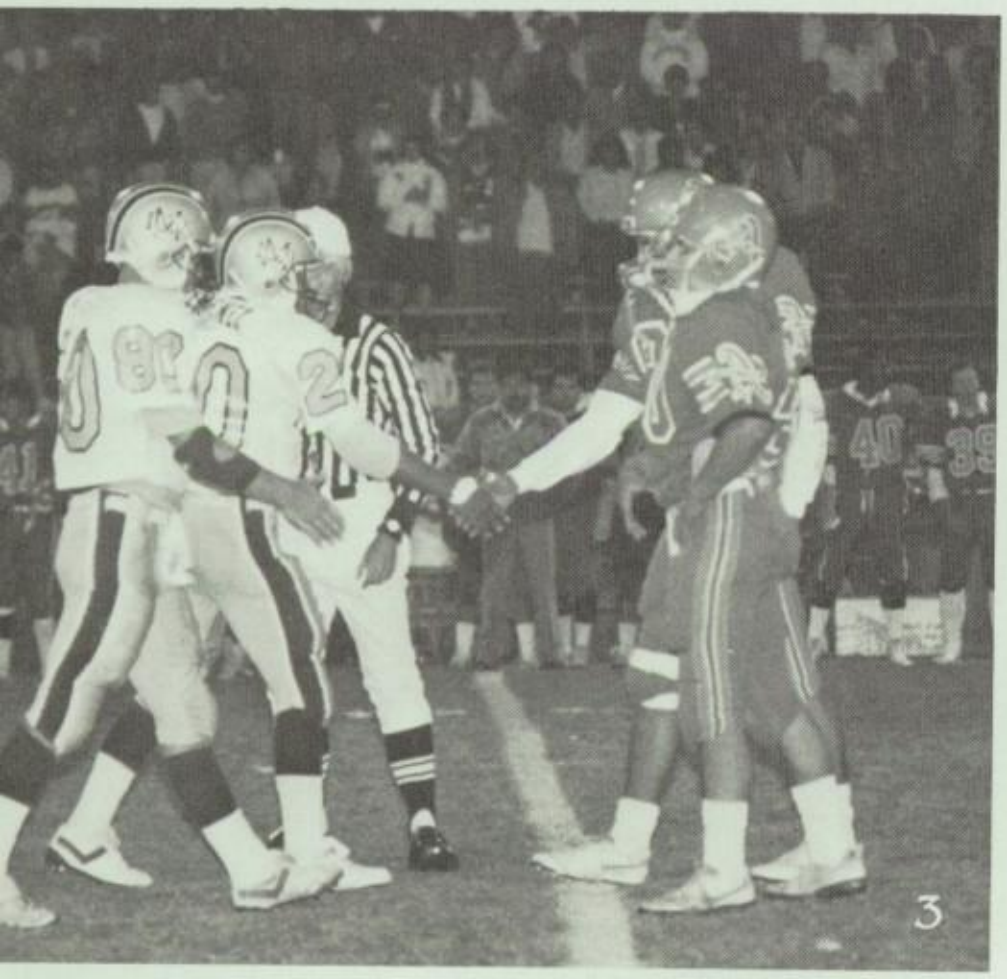

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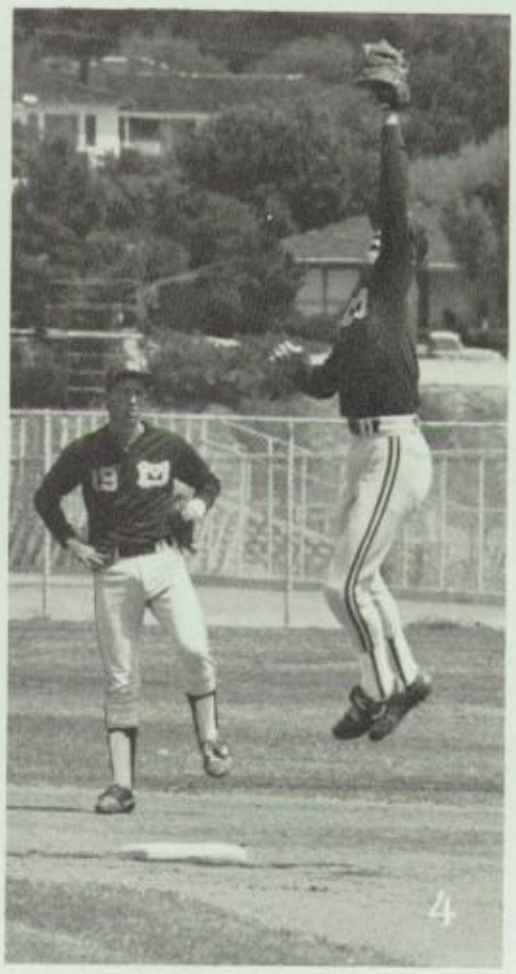

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1. The Basketball Team gets an inspiring pep talk from Coach Rollinson as well as Coach McKnight during the Fairfax game. **2. After a hard-run** race, Michelle Moreau and Cara Grandolfo share in the victory against St. Paul and hold up their fingers noting, "Mater Dei is Number 1" and "Victorious!" **3. Jim O'Brien and Gabe Jimenez** shake hands with two Bishop Amat players before the game. **4. Sean Kelly goes** "up the ladder" to snag a throw by catcher Eric Weight. **5. Junior Cathy Cordova** placed third in the CIF Girls' Individual Golf Finals.

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CIF Performances

BASKETBALL
Boys'- State Champions/5A-CIF
Girls'- Quarterfinals 4A-CIF

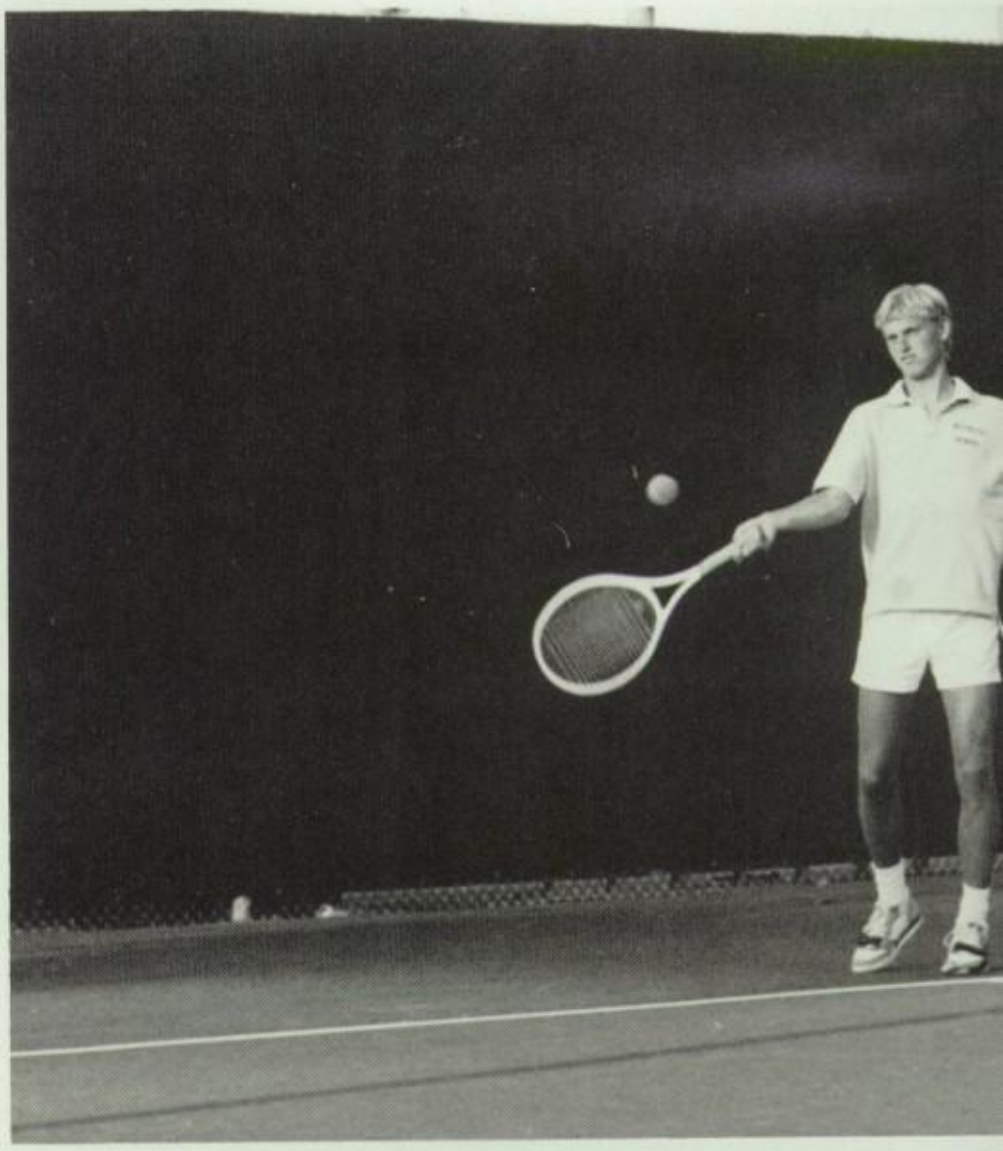
BASEBALL
Quarterfinals 4A-CIF

SOFTBALL
First Round 4A CIF

CROSS COUNTRY
CIF Prelims

SOCCER
Boys'- 4A CIF Champions
Girls'- Second Round 4A-CIF

SWIMMING
CIF Individuals



TRACK
Individuals in Prelims and Masters.

TENNIS
Boys'- Quarterfinals 4A-CIF
Girls'- Quarterfinals 3A-CIF

VOLLEYBALL
Girls'- Quarterfinals 4A-CIF

GOLF - CIF Individuals

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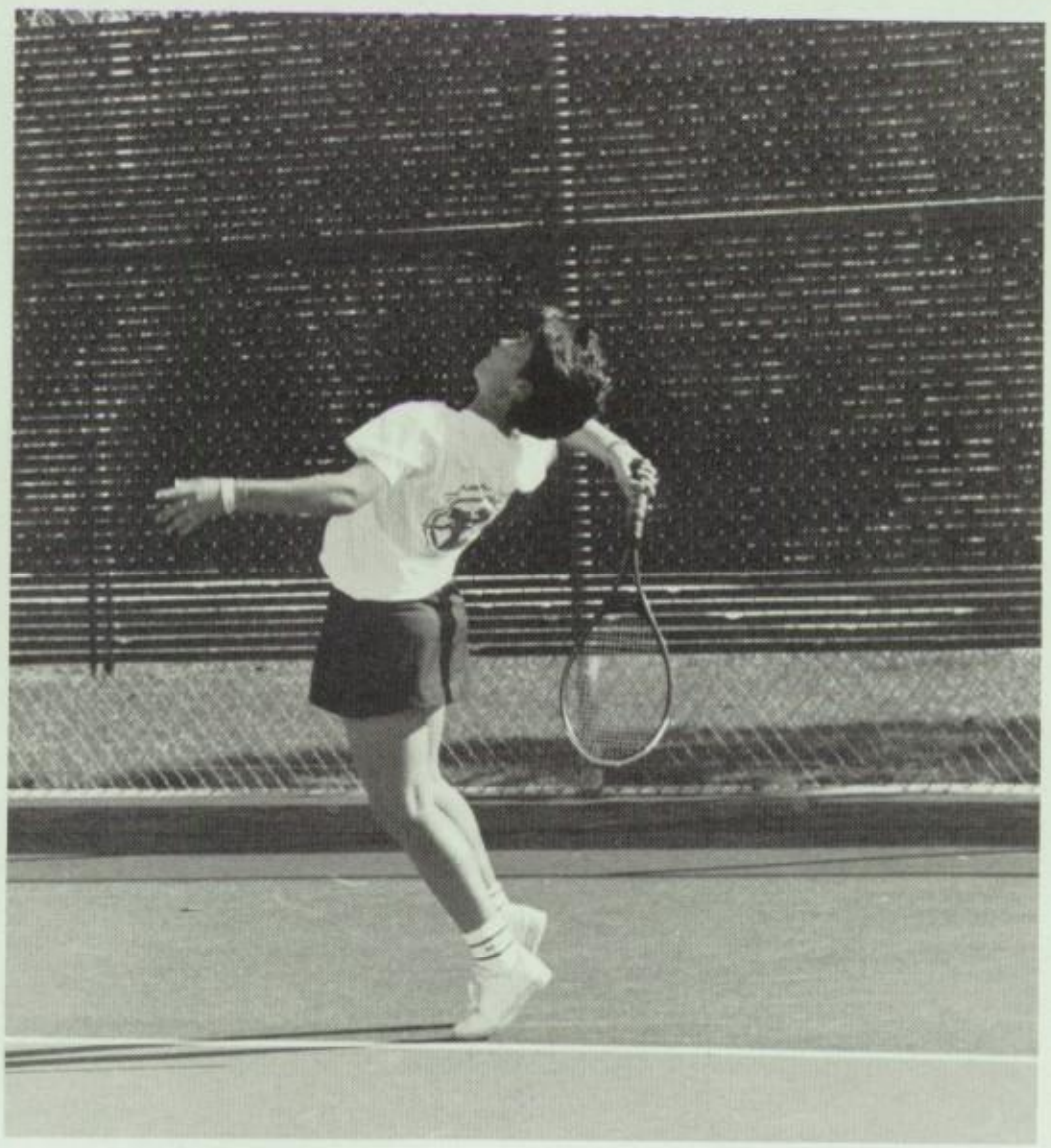

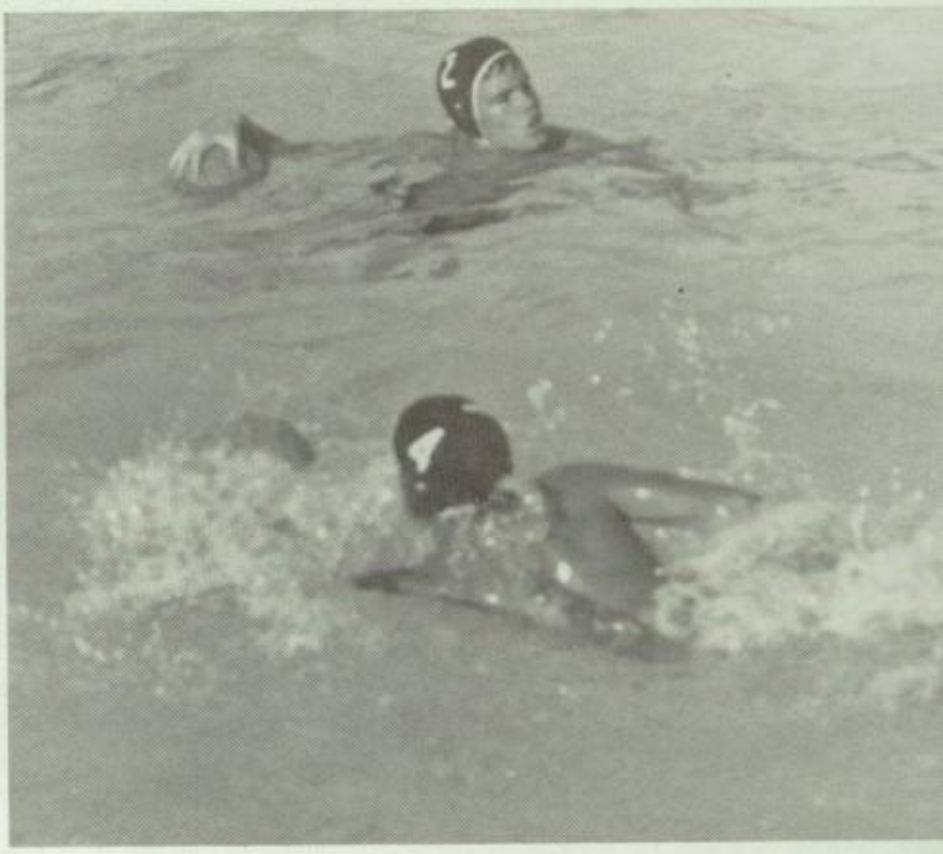

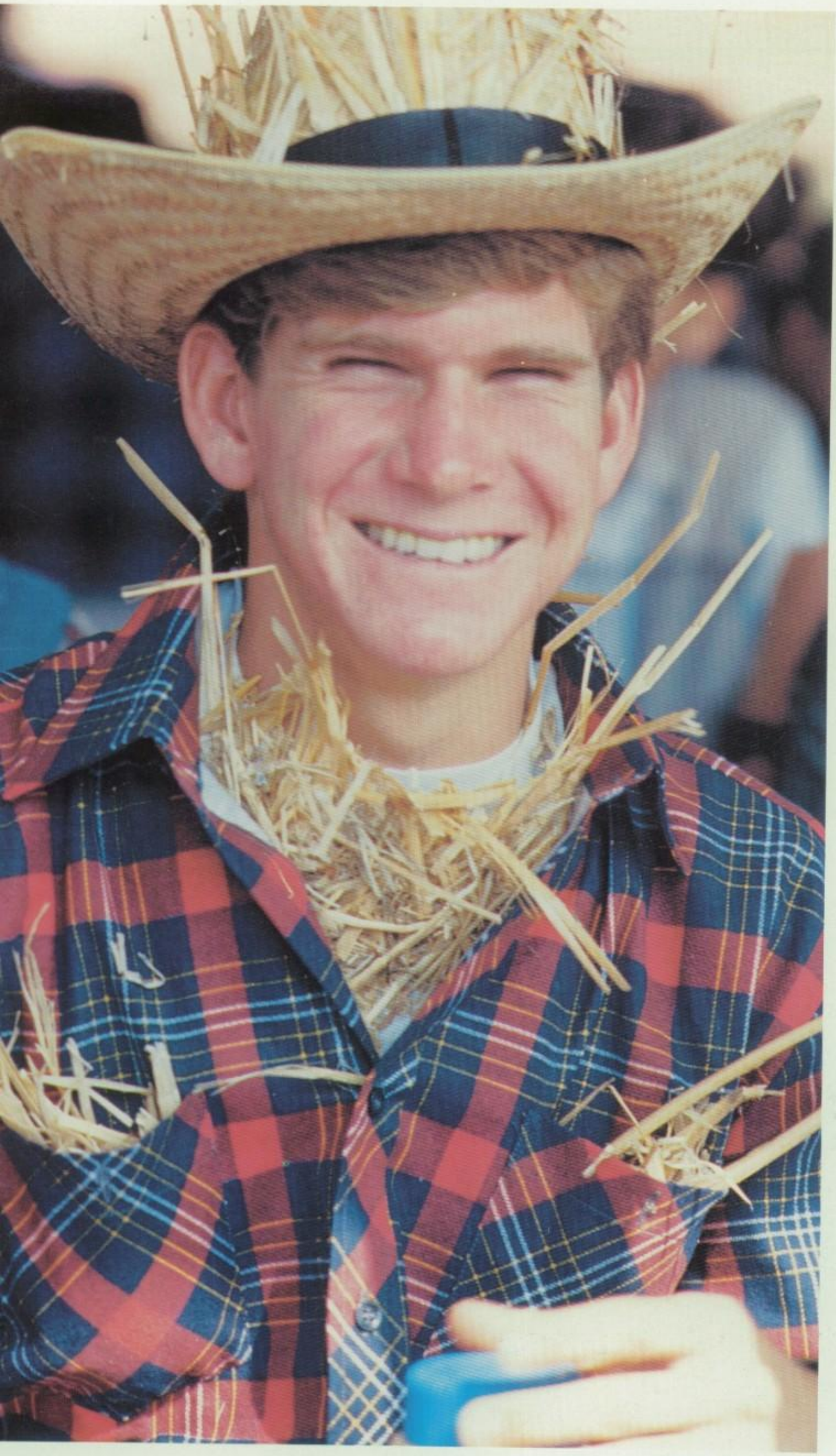

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PEOPLE

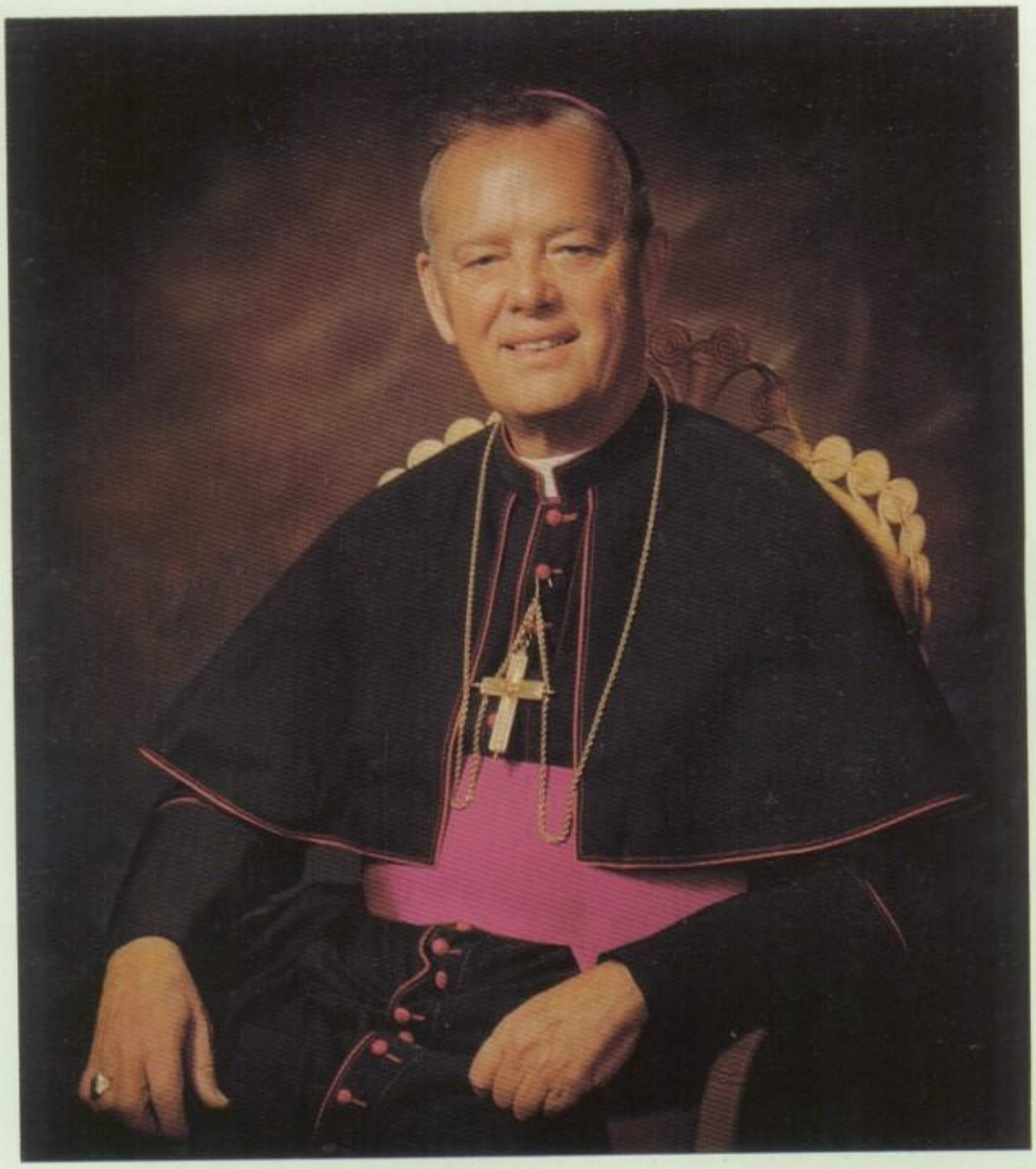
Seniors 85

Juniors 114

Sophomores . . . 131

Freshmen 147

Faculty 162



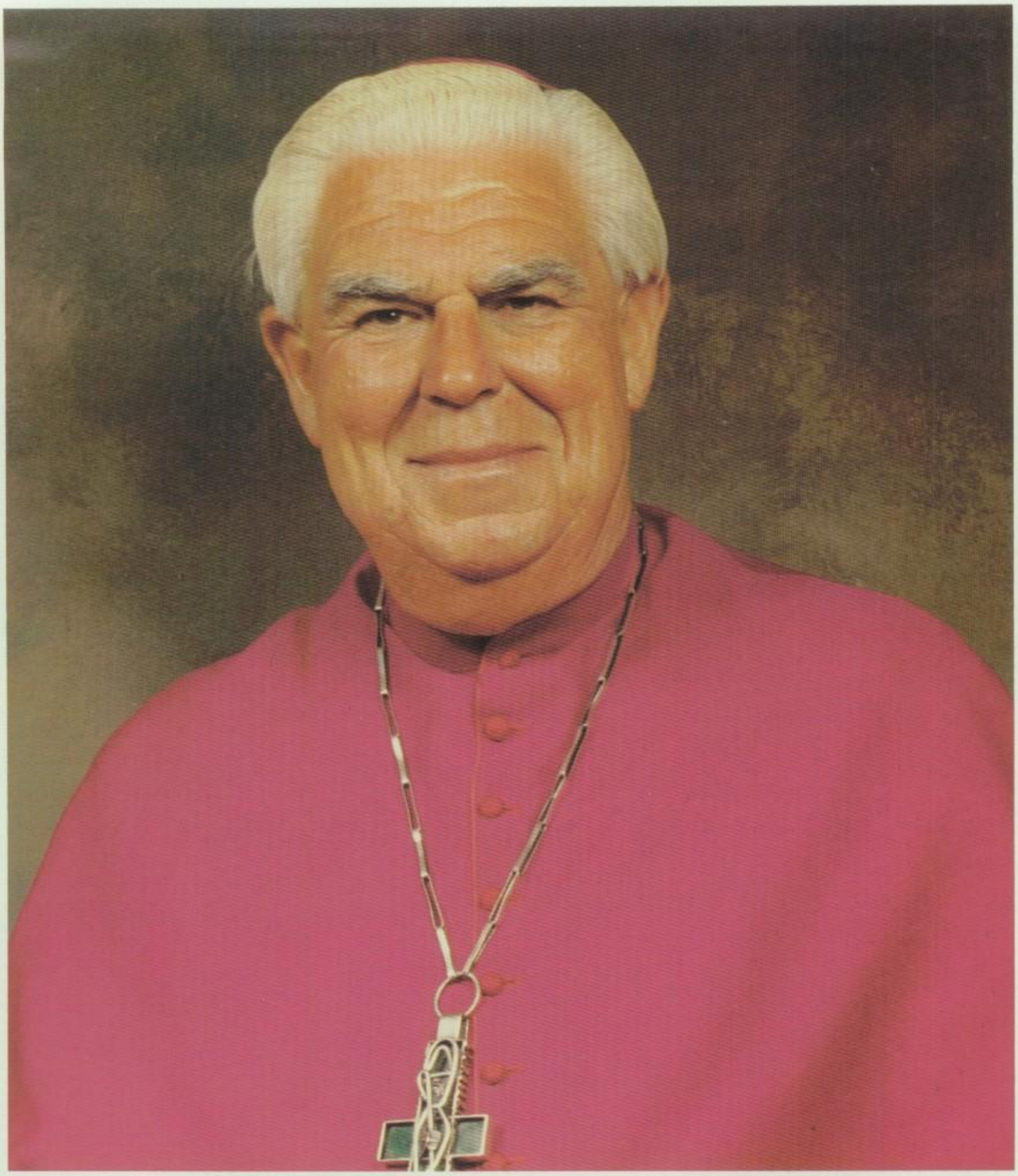
On July 28, 1986 the good Lord called our beloved Bishop William Johnson to heaven. With him passed the opening era of the Diocese of Orange. His legacy will include a deep and abiding love for his people. The great priority of his administration was what would best serve the pastoral needs of God's people. "Caritas" was his motto. Love and charity were his guiding principles. He was a champion of justice. In the years of his sheparding, the programs and policies of the Diocese reflected these values.

In the great *Chronicles of Narnia* by C.S. Lewis, the creation of the land of Narnia carried with it a powerful phenomenon. So charged with life was this new world, that everything grew with incredible speed and strength. So it was with us. Under the guidance of this great Pastor, the Church of Orange has grown and flourished.

Bishop Johnson appointed me principal of Mater Dei and was instrumental in making my years here the finest chapter of my life. His concern for Catholic education and for Mater Dei is evidenced by the considerable financial support the Diocese gave to our many capital development projects over the past ten years. All of us have our own memories of him, and thus he will live forever in our hearts. He will also be present forever in the Church of Orange. Much of our noble heritage will have come from him as our first Bishop. He now serves as a special patron saint for us, and through his goodness I know the Lord will continue to bless us all.

Thank you, Bishop, for everything,

Fr. Michael A. Harris
and
The Mater Dei Family



The Mater Dei Family welcomes our new shepherd, Bishop Norman McFarland. We join with the rest of the Diocese in asking God's blessings upon him and his ministry. Looking forward to his presence among us as Chief Monarch, we wish him "ad multos annos."

Fr. Michael A. Harris

Father Michael A. Harris
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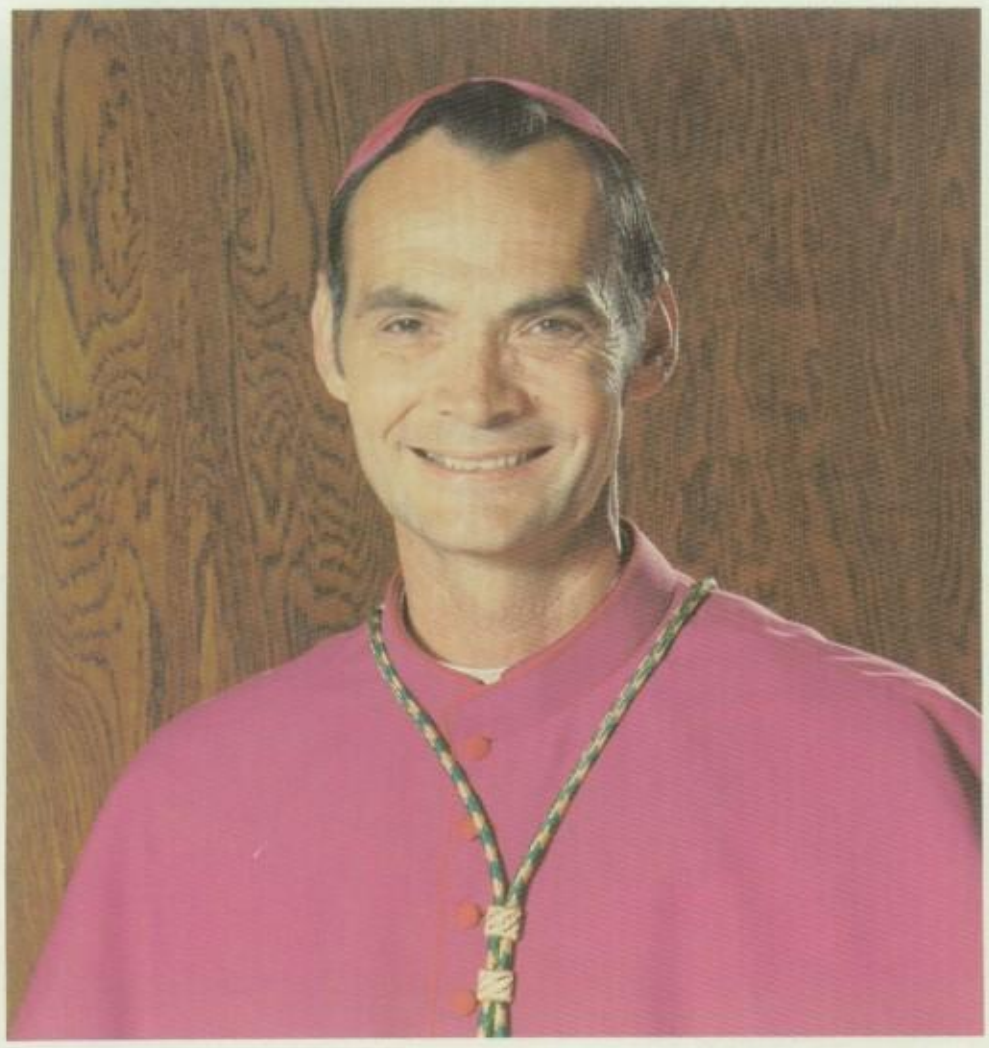
Bishops of Orange



Most Reverend John T. Steinbock, D.D.

Most Reverend Thomas A. Clavel, D.D.

School Superintendents

Sister Celine Leydon, S.S.L.

Brother William Carrier, F.S.C.

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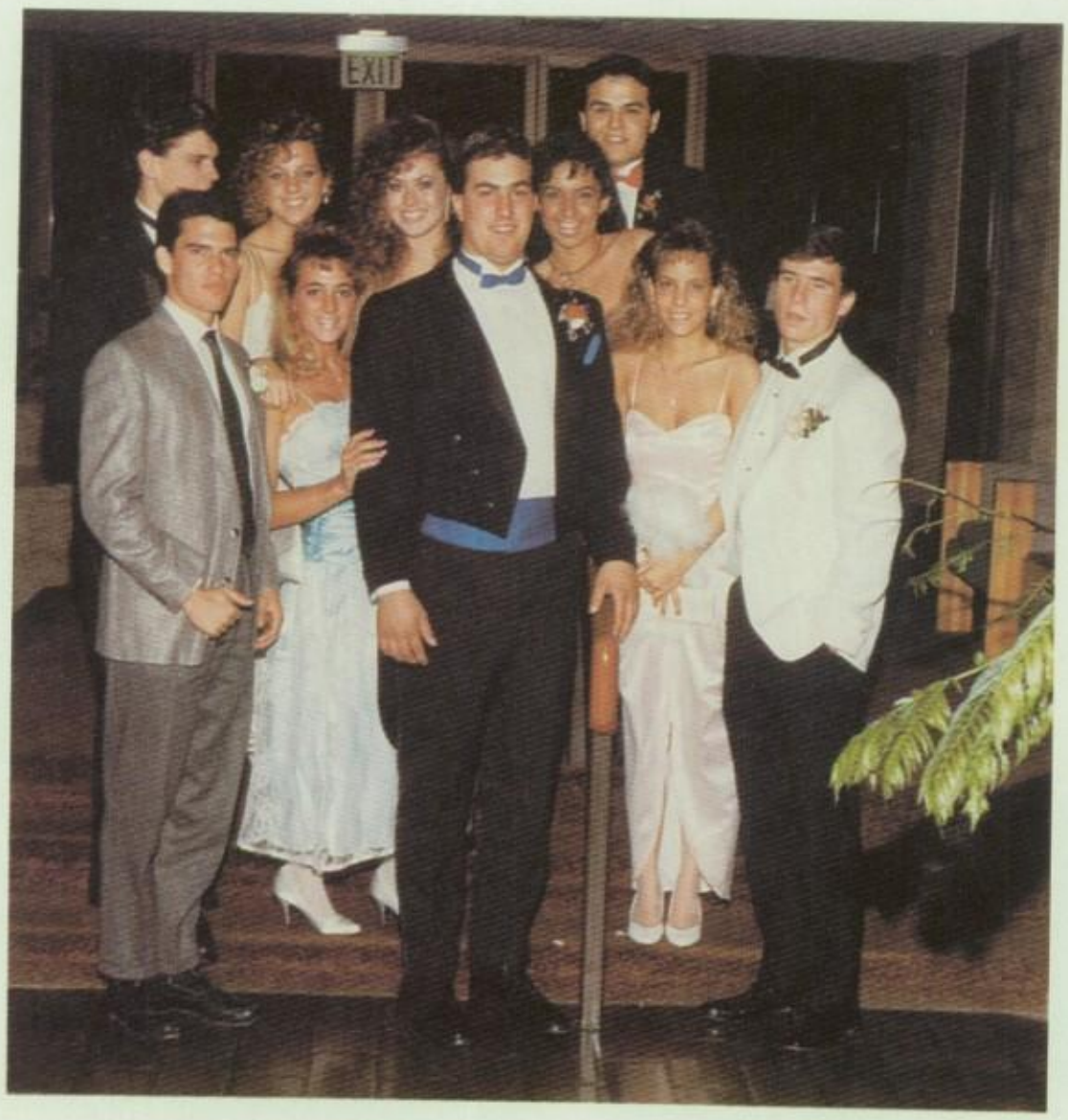
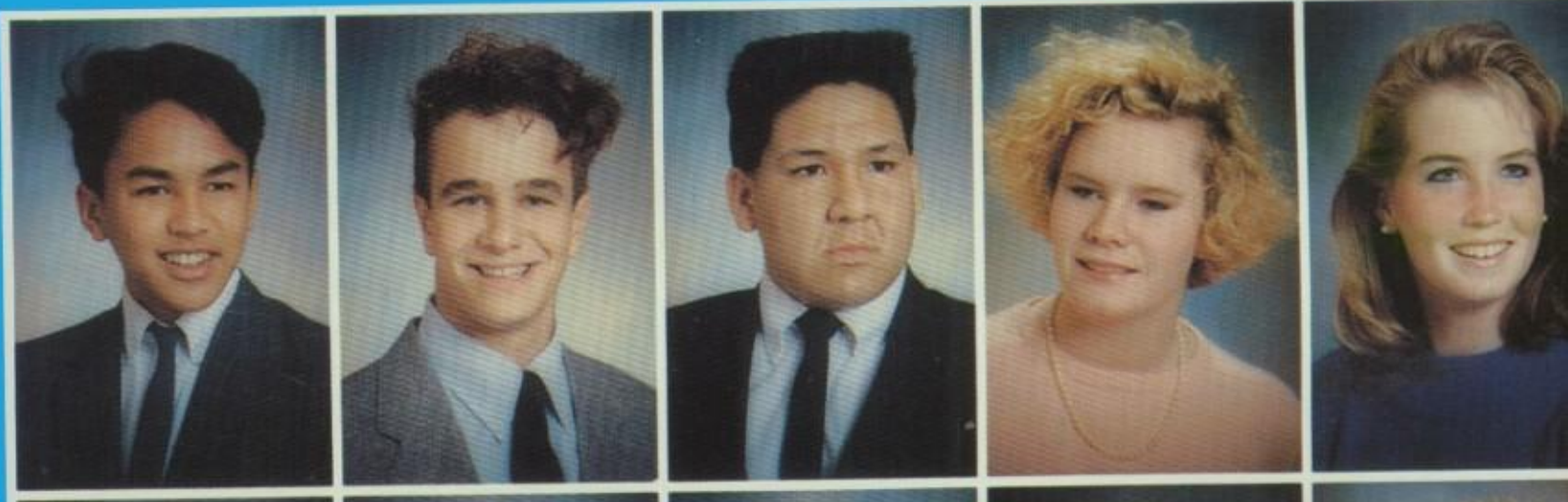


SENIORS

Lowell B. Abellon
Paul J. Ahler
Manuel J. Aguirre
Julia M. Ahern
Elizabeth D. Alexander



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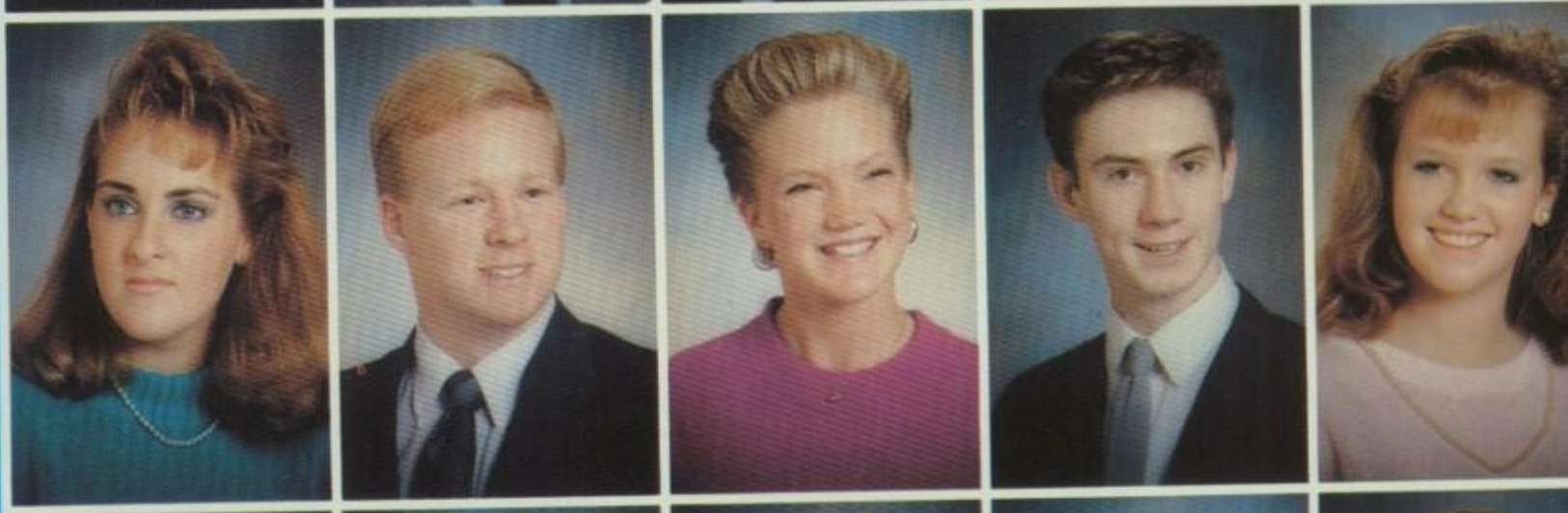
Janet A. Andersen
Michael P. Anderson
Julia L. Armstrong



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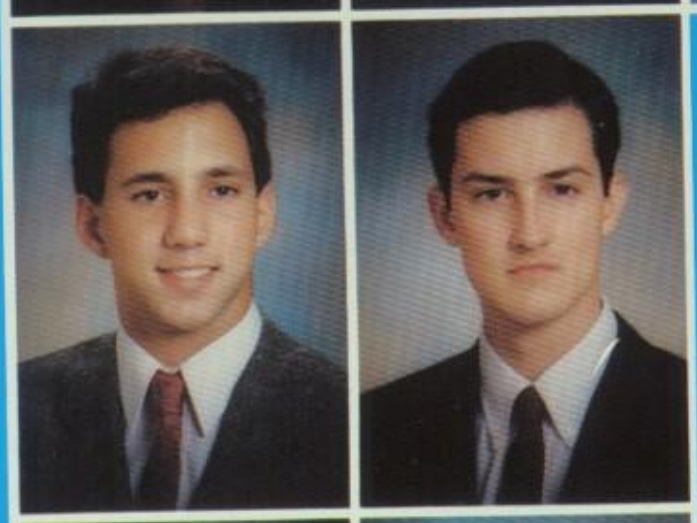
Deirdre G. Ashby
Carey L. Armstrong
Genaro Atilano
Dave M. Atkins

Marc C. Awad
Maro Baer



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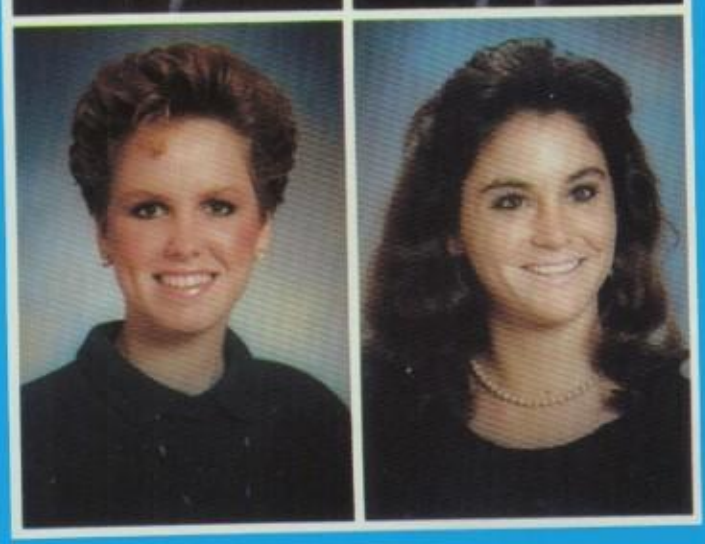
Marianne M. Baker



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during lunch. Students are always ready and willing to stop and sm
our cameras.

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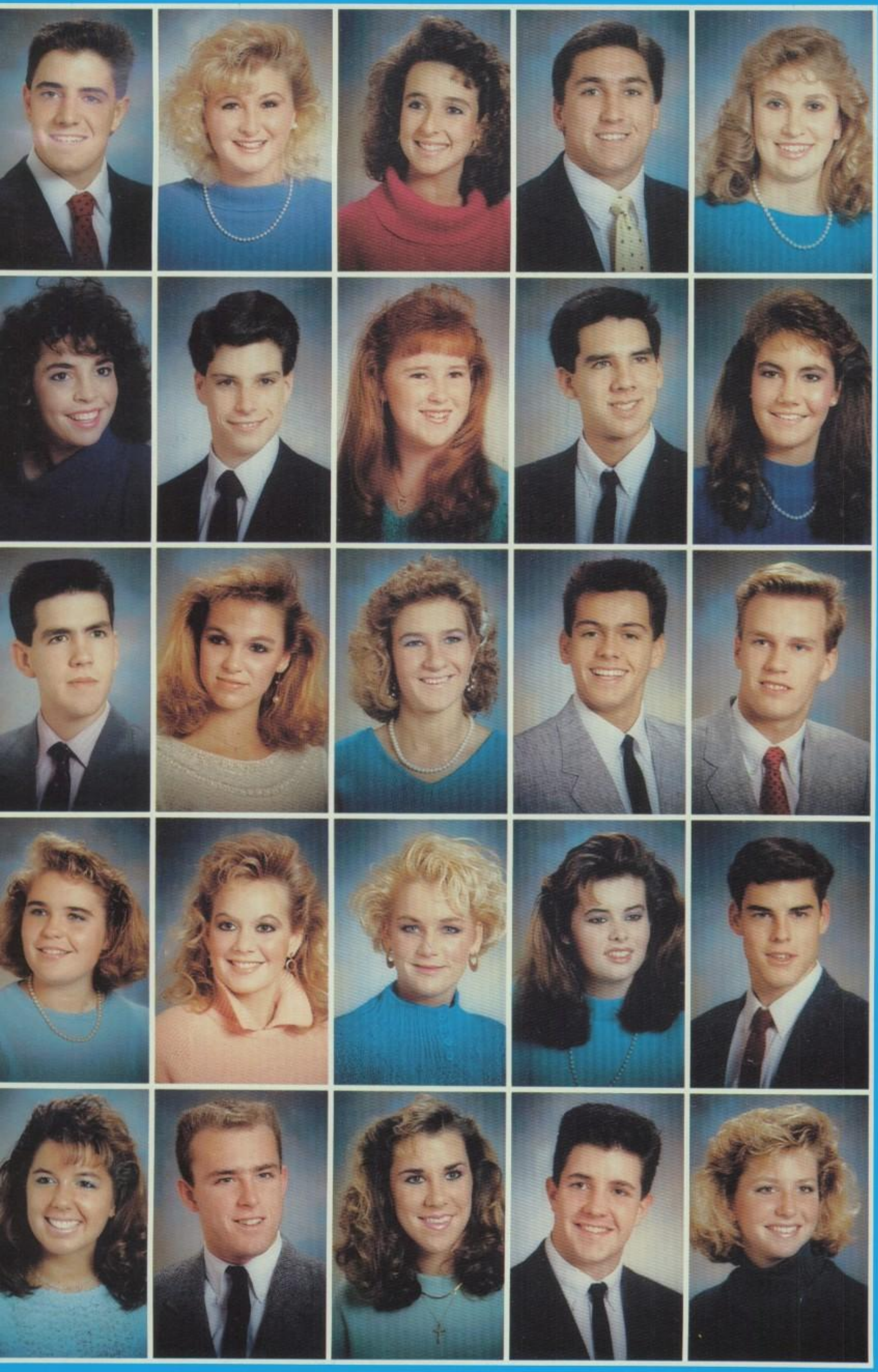

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Amy F. Banmiller
Michele M. Barwick
David W. Beamish
Claudia I. Becker

Marisa A. Bellitti
Todd L. Belt
Wendy M. Bennett
Chris P. Berlandier
Kristen L. Berryman

Tim M. Betts
Tina L. Biesiada
Angela E. Biro
Harold Black
Nick A. Blankl

Louise K. Bogucki
Amy L. Boivin
Brigette B. Boulger
Christine M. Brady
Michael Brady

Jackie M. Branstetter
Brian P. Breen
Kerrin M. Brennan
George C. Breton
Kelly L. Briggs

never thought I'd feel this way

Elizabeth A. Briones
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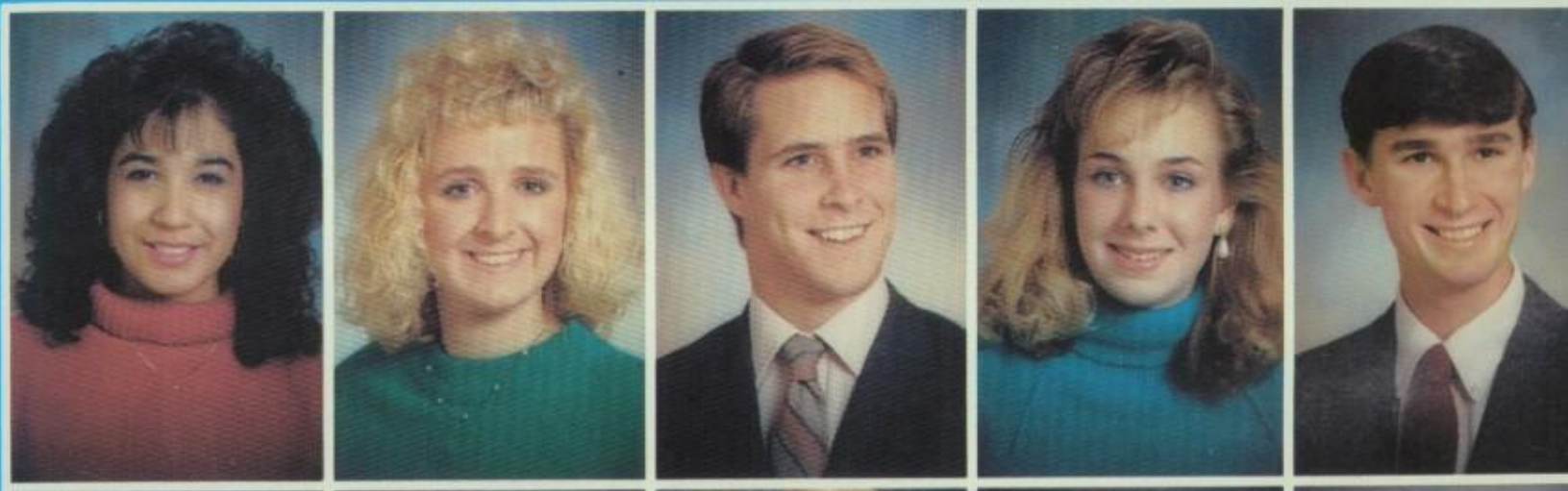
John R. Bunch



Jason L. Burgess
Edmund J. Burke
Louis F. Burke
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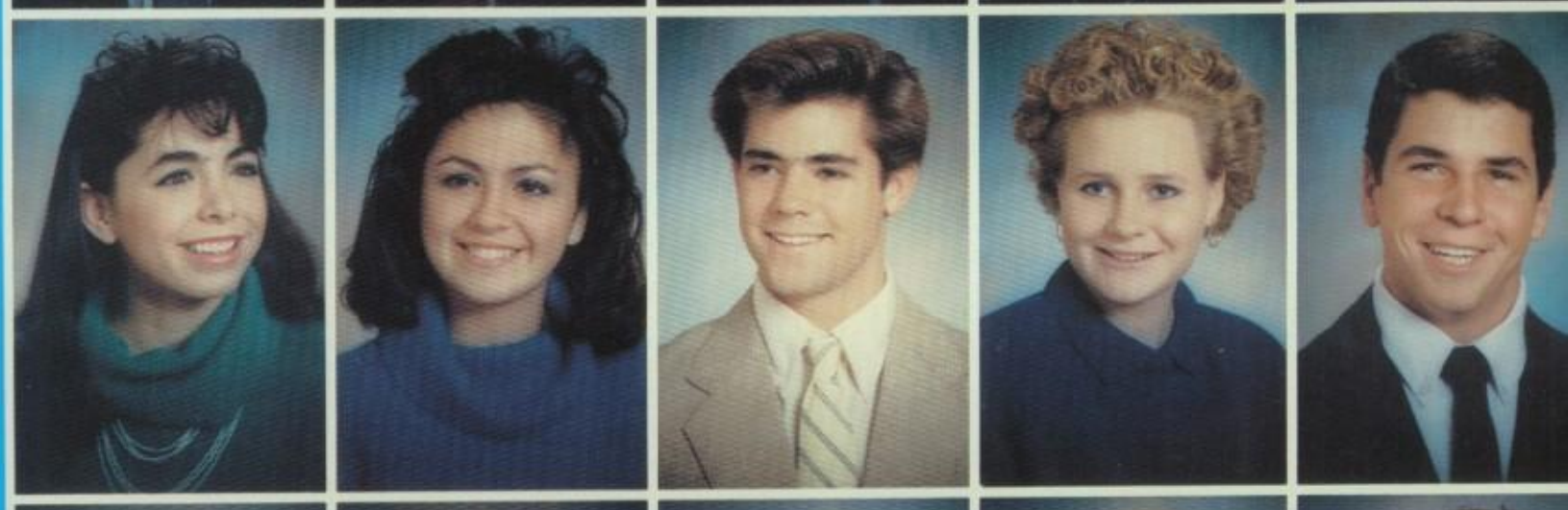
Brian F. Busch

Andrea M. Byrtus
Denise M. Cabral
John L. Callahan
Suzanne M. Callopy
Michael P. Campbell



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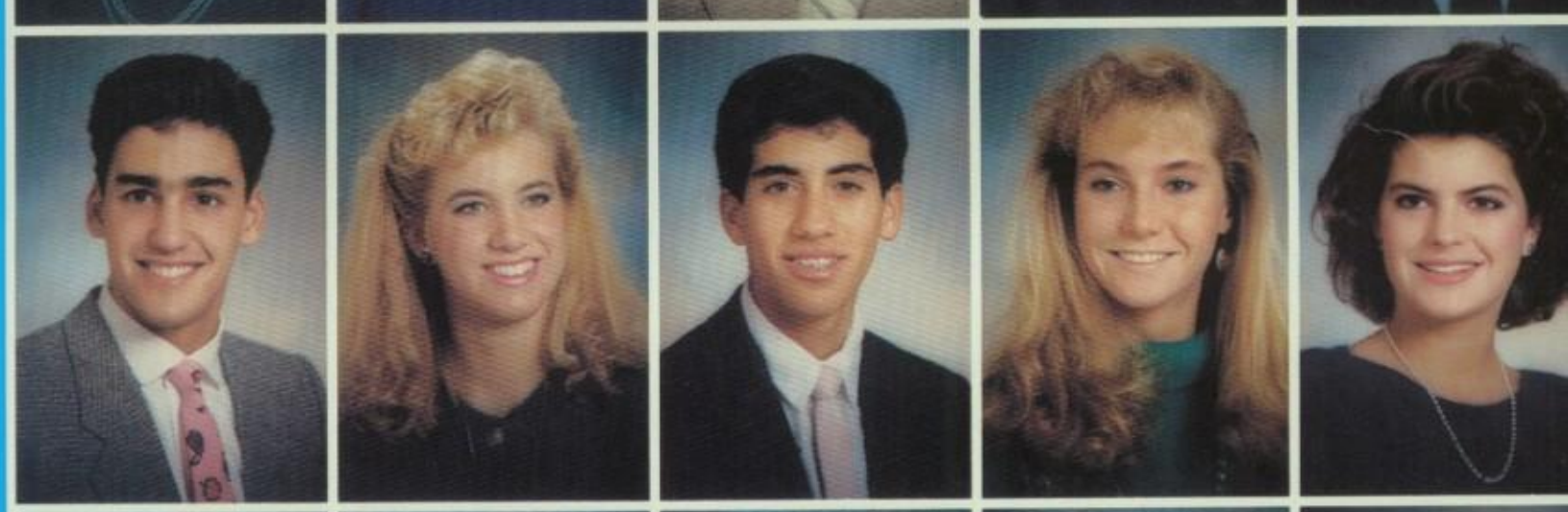
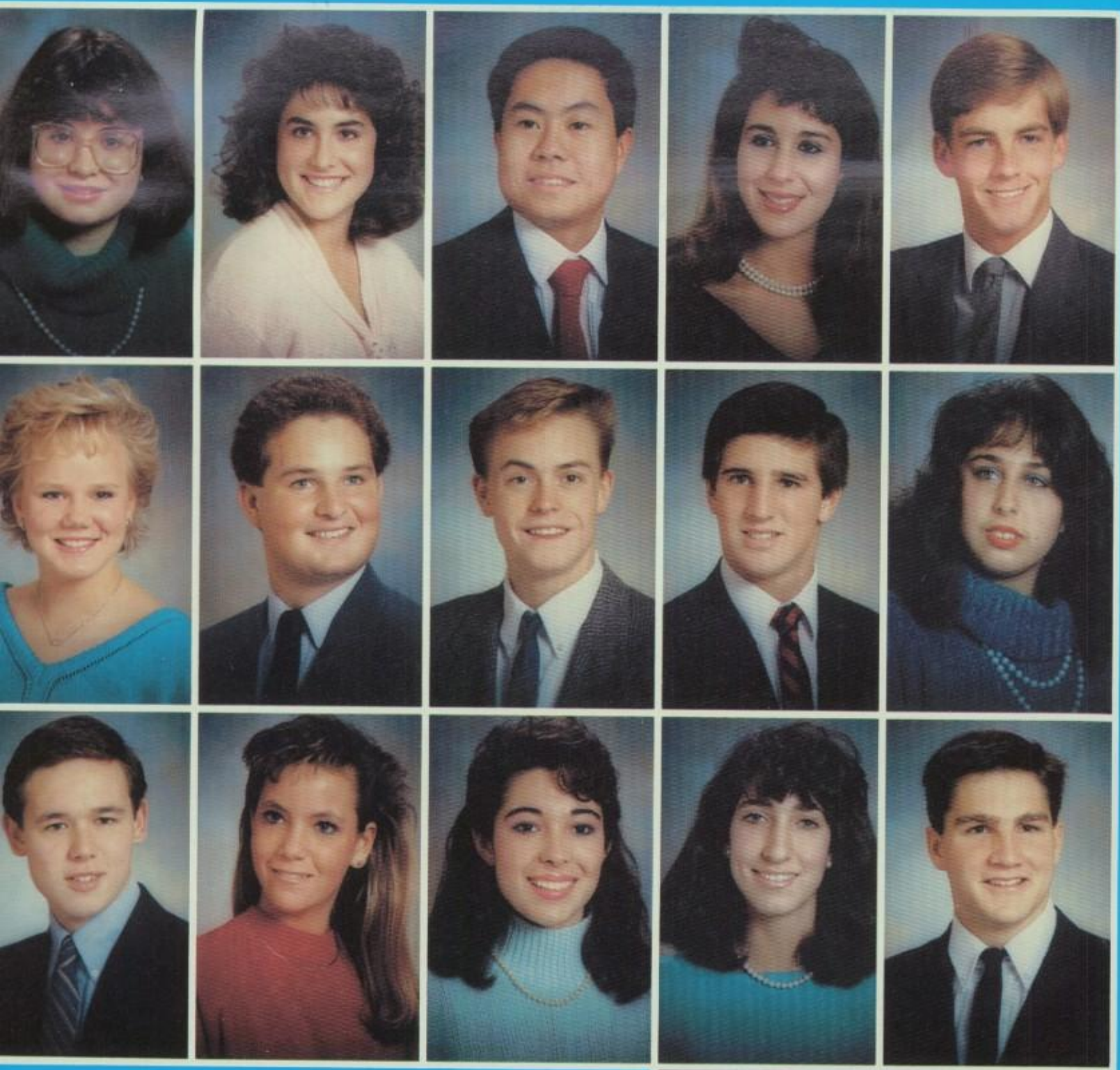
Patrick B. Carrillo
Cindy M. Carter
Molly T. Cassedy



Patricia L. Castaneda
Monina T. Castillo
Edie L. Castro
Alejandra Cerna
Brian R. Chavez

And as far as I'm concerned

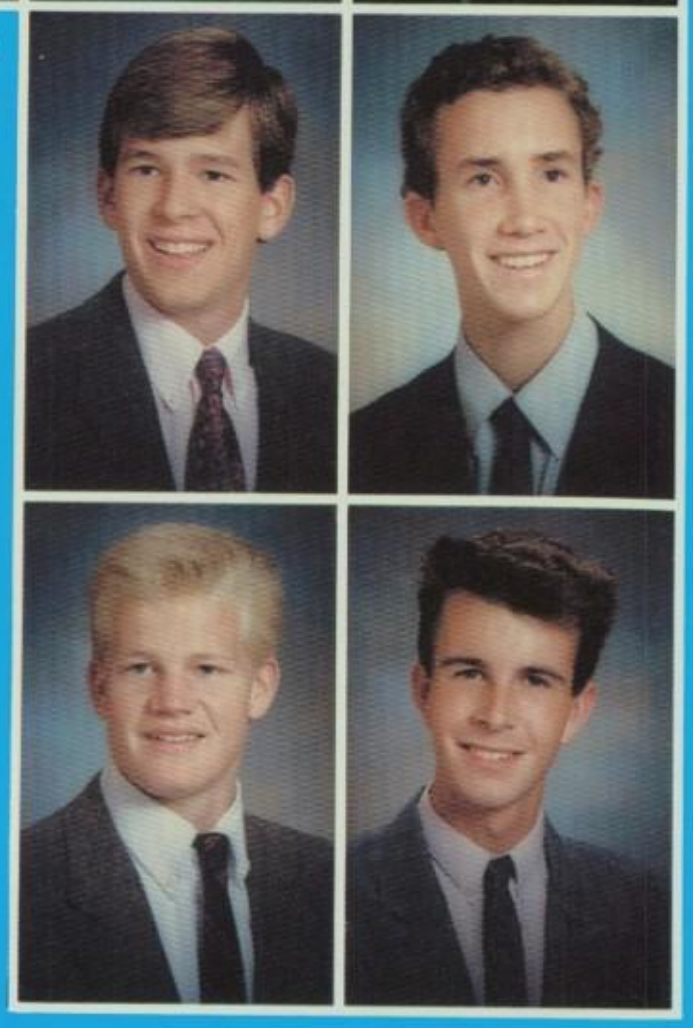


Christina Chavez
Melissa A. Chiodo
Michael I. Chiu
Tracy M. Cimo
Jeffrey M. Claar

Catrina M. Cok
Charles J. Coleman
Chris Conrad
Jay C. Contreras
Linda M. Contreras

Sean T. Cooney
Melissa M. Corral
Maria E. Court
Gia M. Crecelius
Andrew M. Crinella

ne Senior Halloween dance had many varieties of costumes. Here
ke McCormick and Michele O'Campo prepare for the judging.

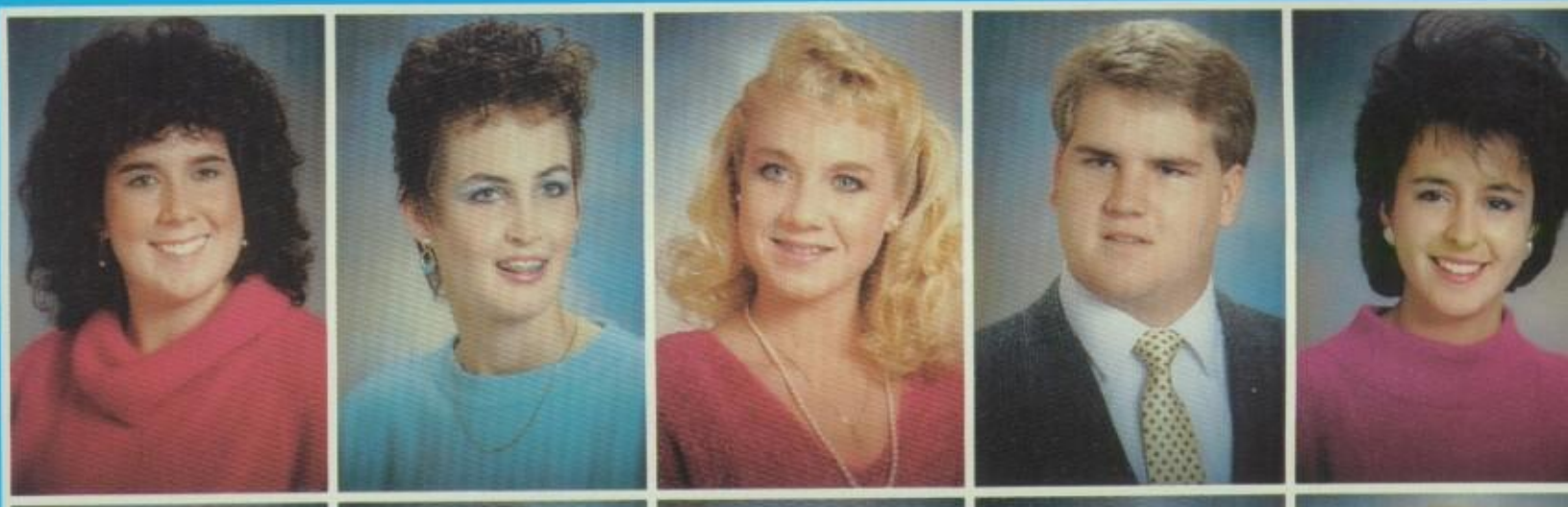


Mattew J. Crowley
Daniel C. Curren

Michael J. Curtius
Eric M. Cwiertny

I'm glad I've got

Kellie Anne Darling
Lynn M. Drazba
Judy C. Doyle
John B. Doyle
Michelle A. Dougherty



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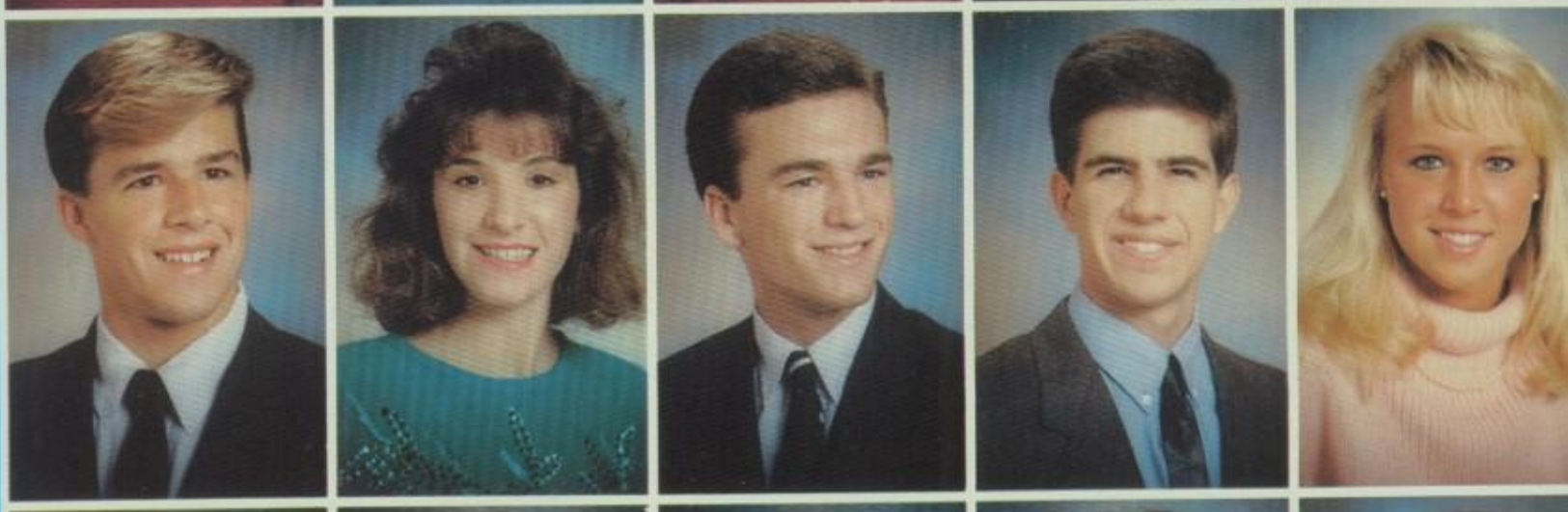
Sandra L. Dispalatro
Joel T. Dishno
Mark A. Dilauro
Daletta Dietrich



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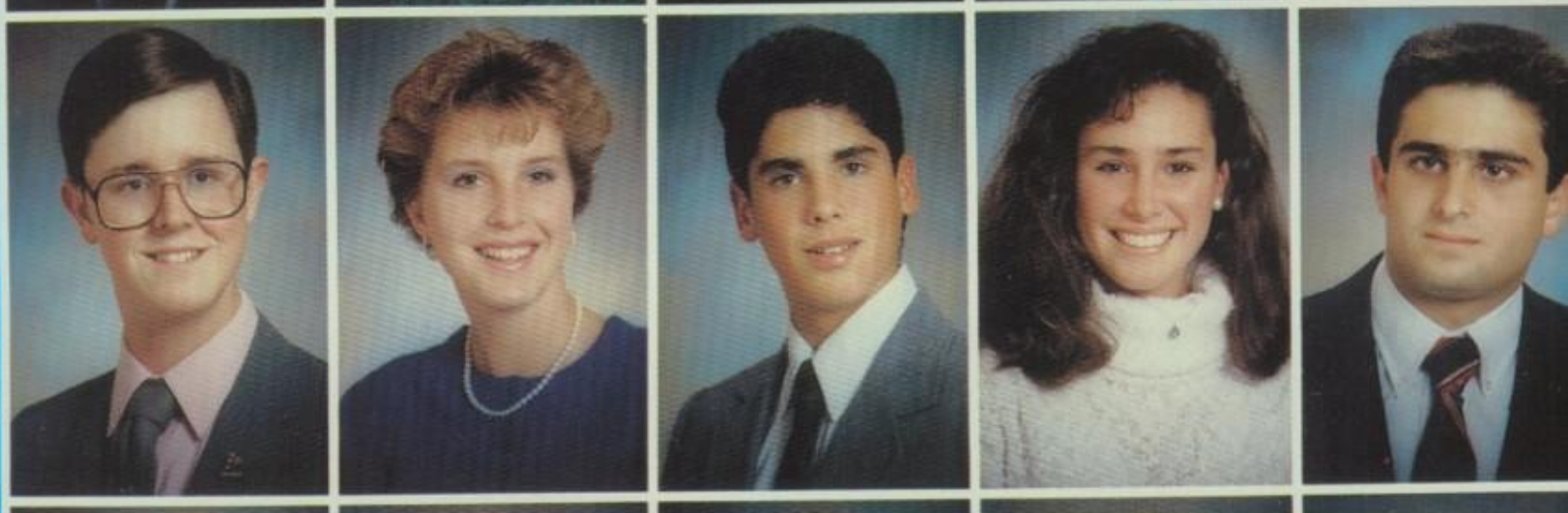
Shiela M. Di Camilli
Louie J. Diaz
Laura D. Detterech
Pete J. Depasquale



Nicole M. Dennick
Clifford E. Den Dekker
Elizabeth A. Demmond
Bernie J. Del Valle
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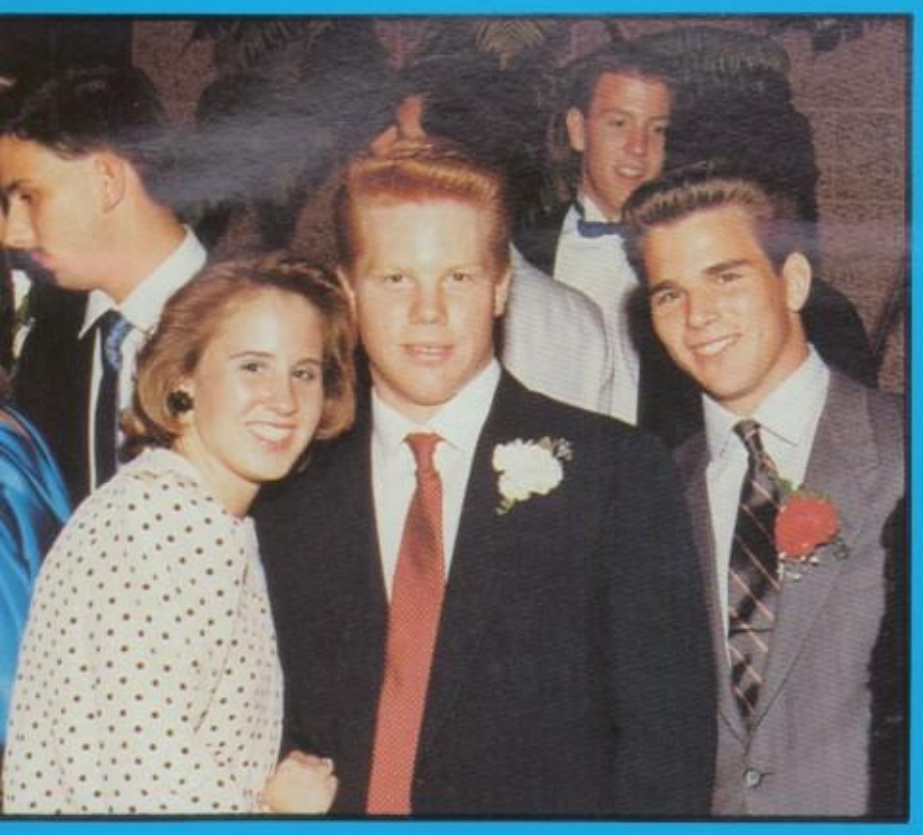
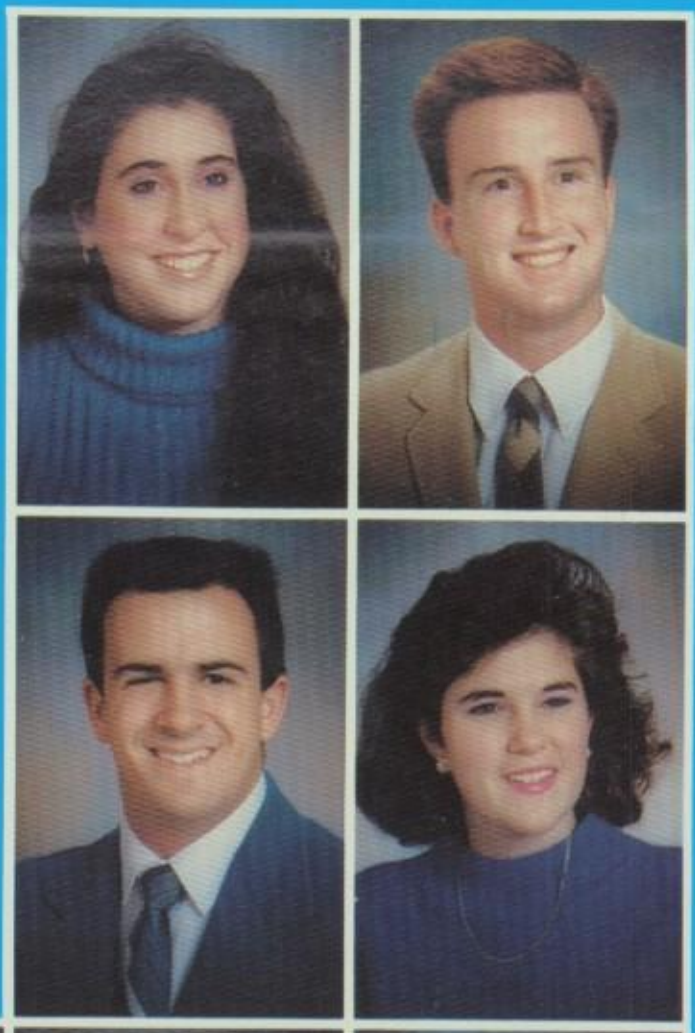
Matt A. De Heras
Steve D. Decaroli
Yvette M. Debow
Jennifer A. Debevec
Dave H. Davis

This chance to say



ed was an exciting experience for these two seniors Katie Gallivan and
ott Mullen. It was a chance for many students to spend time laughing,
ncing and having fun together.



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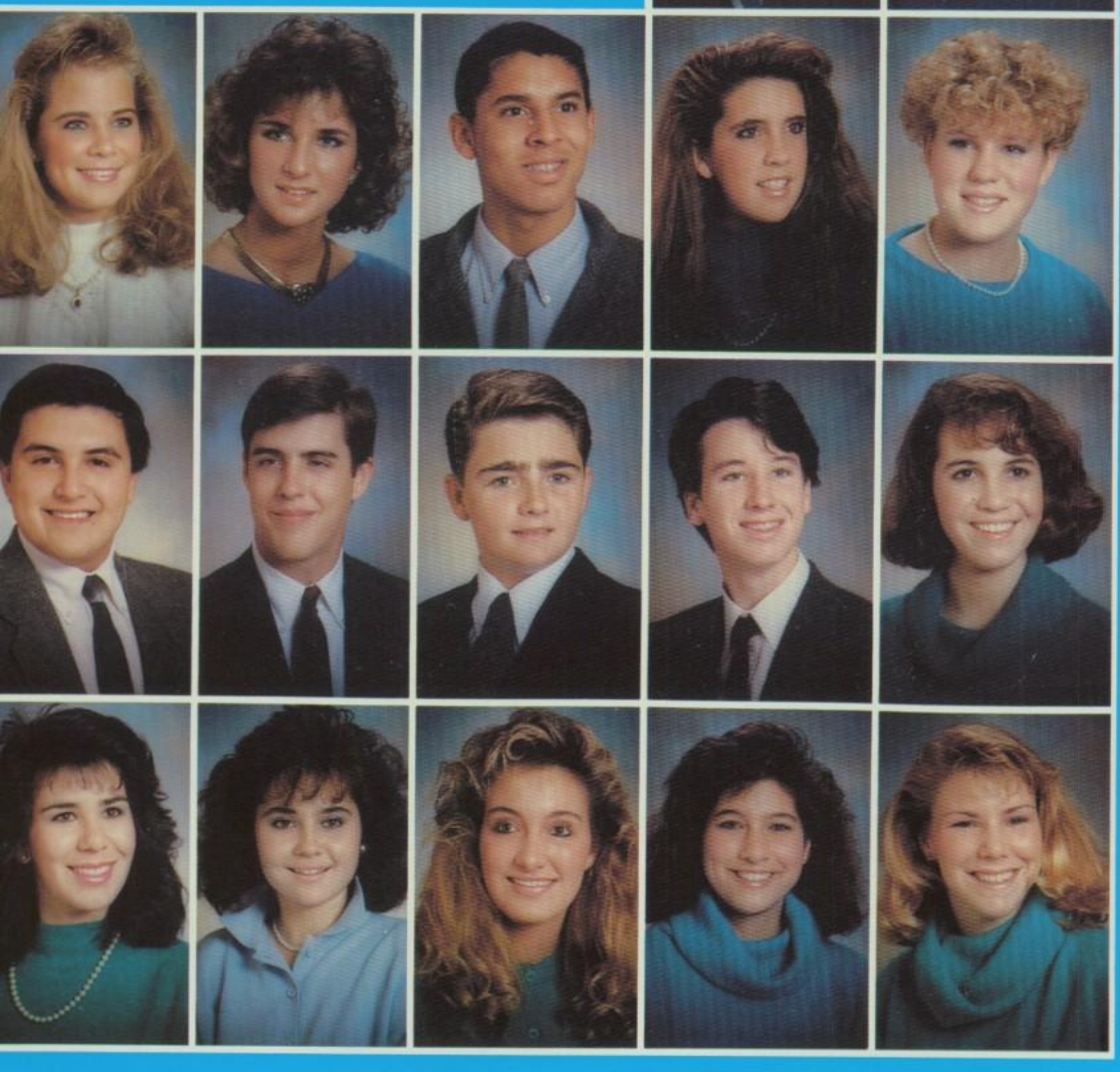
Raymond P. Duval
Beth Eberhard



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Christine A. Eisel
Leron P. Ellis
Devon M. Elwell
Amy L. Espenship

Caesar Espinosa
Christopher A. Estes
Keith Farrell
Erik Feldstein
Jeanne Fernandez

Lupe Fernandez
Norma Fernandez
Susan Fettig
Christina Fiduccia
Andrea L. Finerty

That I do believe

Robert F. Finn
Stephen J. Fish
Kerri L. Fishman
Dana S. Fite
Loretta M. Fleming

Hallie R. Formaneck
Dan D. Foy
Albert Franco
Edward G. Fratantaro
Michael J. Frayne

Raymond J. Frericks
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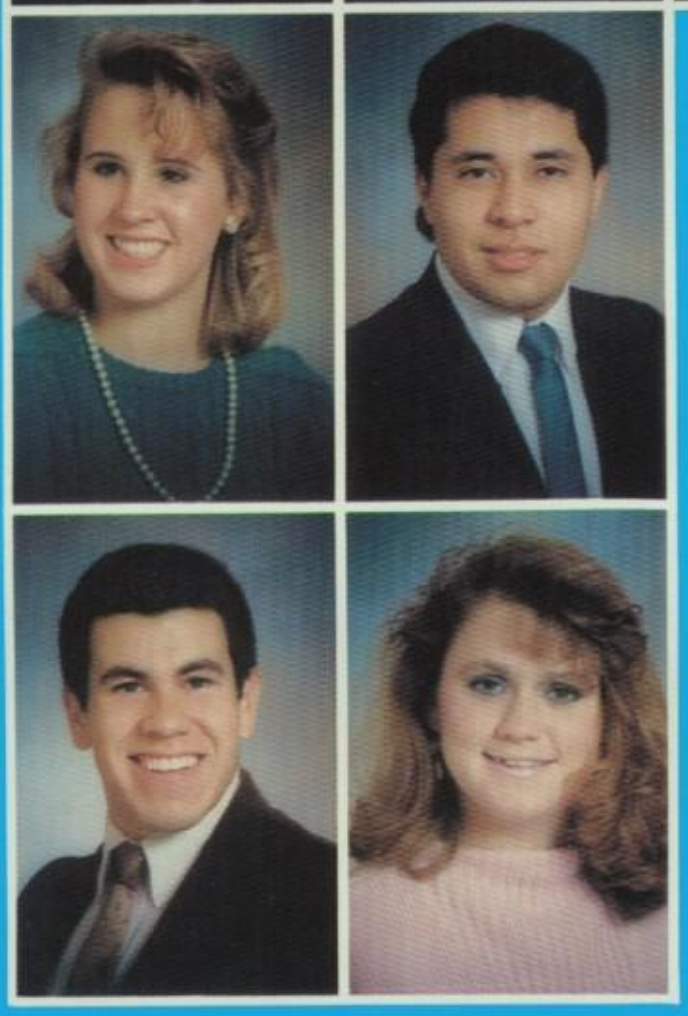
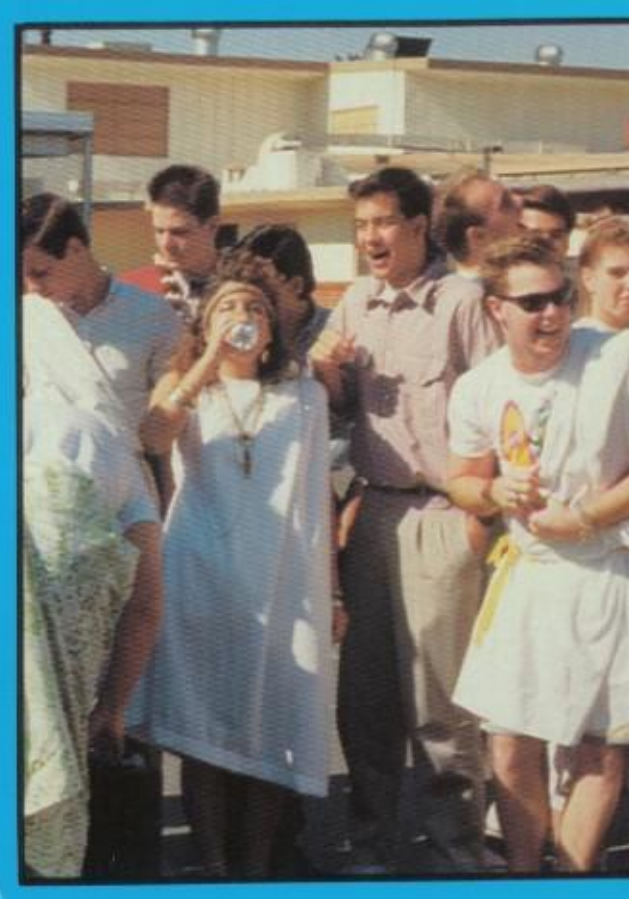
Sean Frost
Geri P. Gainey
Andy D. Gallagher

Katherine M. Gallivan
George Garcia

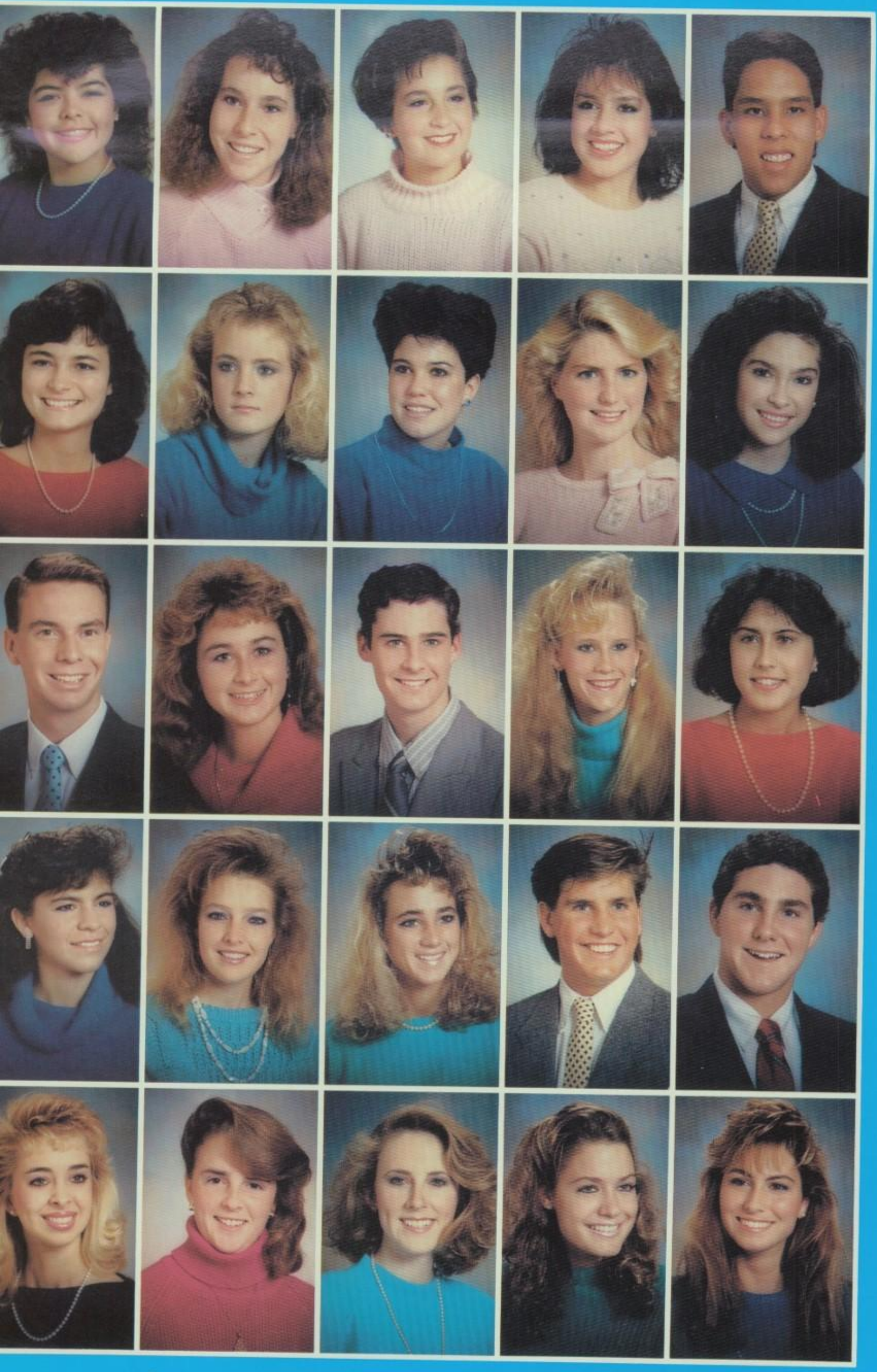
George D. Garcia
Maria Garfield





1. Dressing in traditional Roman garb, students show spirit at lunch. senior spirit week was a wild time for all involved.

I love you



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Stephanie J. Graham
Veronica L. Granillo

Chris M. Gray
Monique M. Griffin
Joe C. Griffis
Laura L. Gubser
Gladys M` Gutierrez

Laura B. Guzman
Katherine M. Hall
Jackie D. Hamilton
Charles D. Hardy
Patrick R. Harnett

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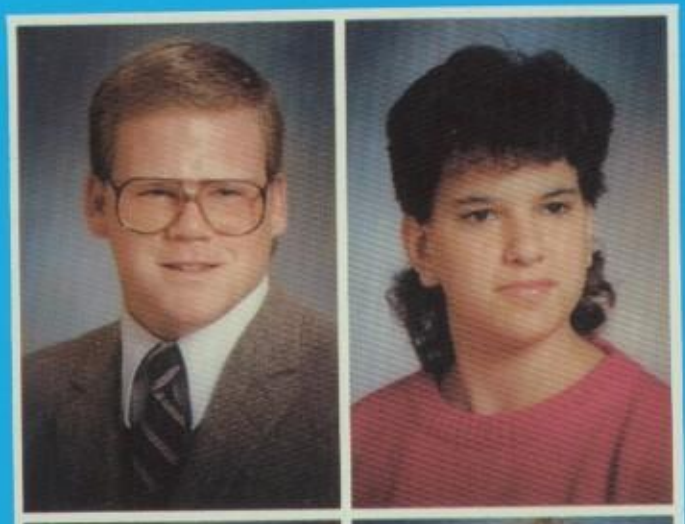

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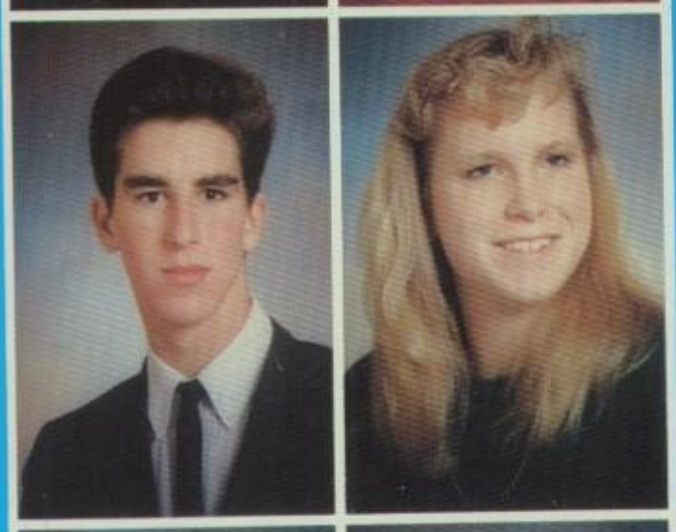

1. "Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears." Well at least P
Chiarmonte will listen to Carol O'Hara's exciting tale.

Maria R. Hernandez
Michael A. Herrera
Beth M. Hickey
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Deanna M. Holguin

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Susy H. Horton
Raymond B. Hou
Julie E. Houldin
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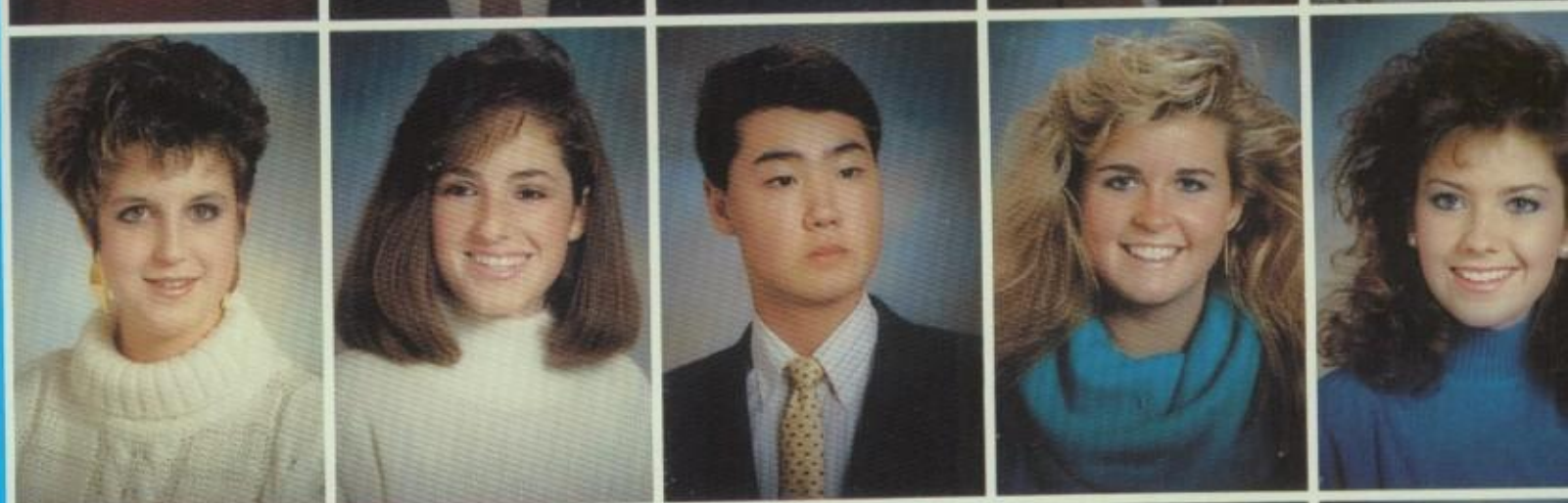
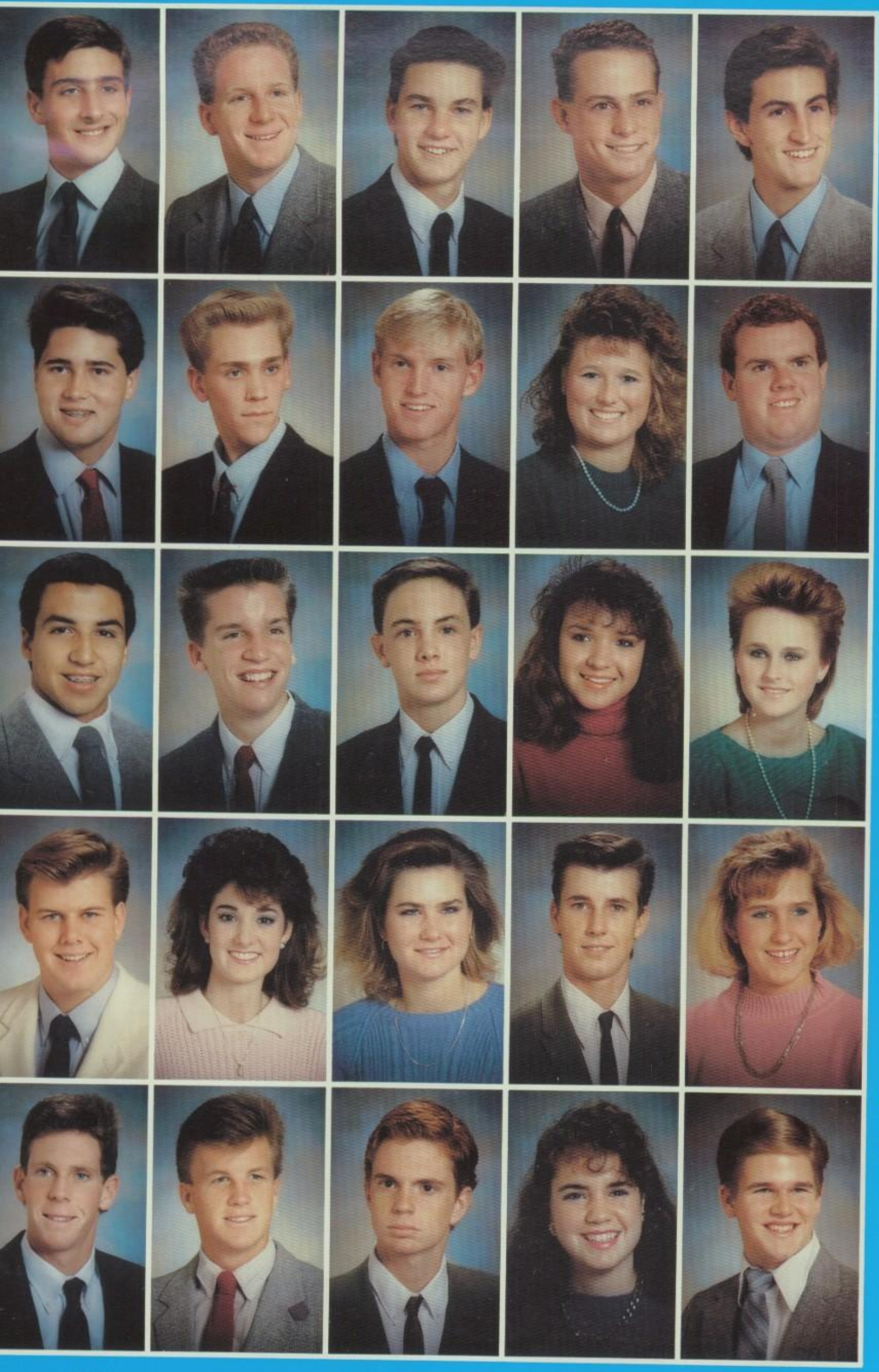


Susan K. Hower
Laura J. Huber
Chimene M. Hunt
Wayne C. Hunt
Greg Hurst

I should ever go awa



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Mark A. Ingram
Paul J. Iverson
Stephen J. Jacobs
John P. James

Michael H. Jara
Patrick R. Jenison
Dan Jenkins
Susan D. Jensen
Kevin P. Jerry

Gabe Jimenez
Mike P. Johnson
Brent W. Jones
Norma L. Jones
Christine M. Joos

Keith J. Jorgensen
Eileen K. Joyce
Kristin A. Kaisersatt
Christopher G. Karsten
Christi M. Keller

Donald A. Kelley
Sean C. Kelly
Joseph M. Kennedy
Kristina M. Kincaid
Samuel R` King

well then close your eyes

Jodie D. Knittle
Nancy P. Kohler
Kathleen D. Kraly
Katherine Krot
Christopher J. Kusek

Kathleen J. La Fleche
James S. Lagregs
Matt C. Lamas
Darrin D. Lambrigger
Dwain Lambrigger

Christine A. Langer
Chad D. Lapes
James P. Larkins
Vincent J. Lavalle
Elizabeth P. Le

Robert C. Leatherman
Krista A. Lederer

James T. Lee
Lori A. Lee

1. **Taking a moment** out of their lunch period, Chimene Hunt and El
Joyce call their friends that are sick at home.

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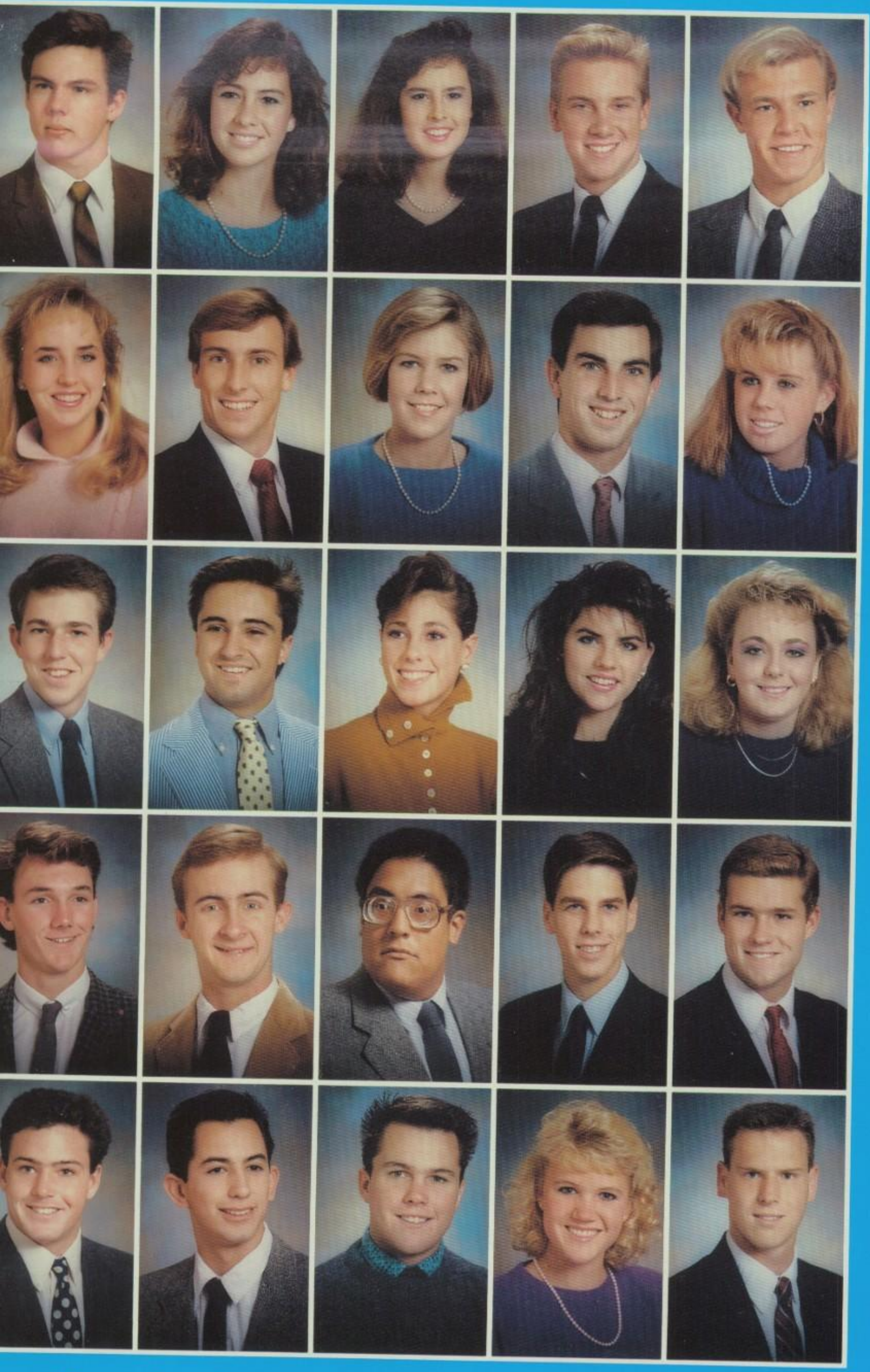

Thomas E. Leonard
Maria E. Leslie
Tina E. Leveque
Eric M. Ley
Kurt Leysen

Lee-Ann Lippert
Bill P. Little
Mary M. Loos
Thomas P. Macauley
Heather M. Macha

James E. Mackowiak
Stefano W. Maddalena
Jill M. Madden
Michelle E. Madsen
Jodi L. Malloy

Scott L. Malone
Christian M. Mangold
Chris A. Manriquez
Brian P. Manson
Danny T. Markert

Kelly A. Marks
Vincent Martinez
Bill Massey
Annette A. Mayer
Jon B. Mayer

o feel the way we do today

Matt F. Mayer
Heather A. Mead
Elizabeth A. Medlin
Rich M. Meis
Dan P. Melvin

Marilyn M. Mendez
Thomas Meraz, Jr.
Marcus C. Minear
Lisa A. Michalek
Molly E. Meyer

Steve R. Moore
Michael F. Moore
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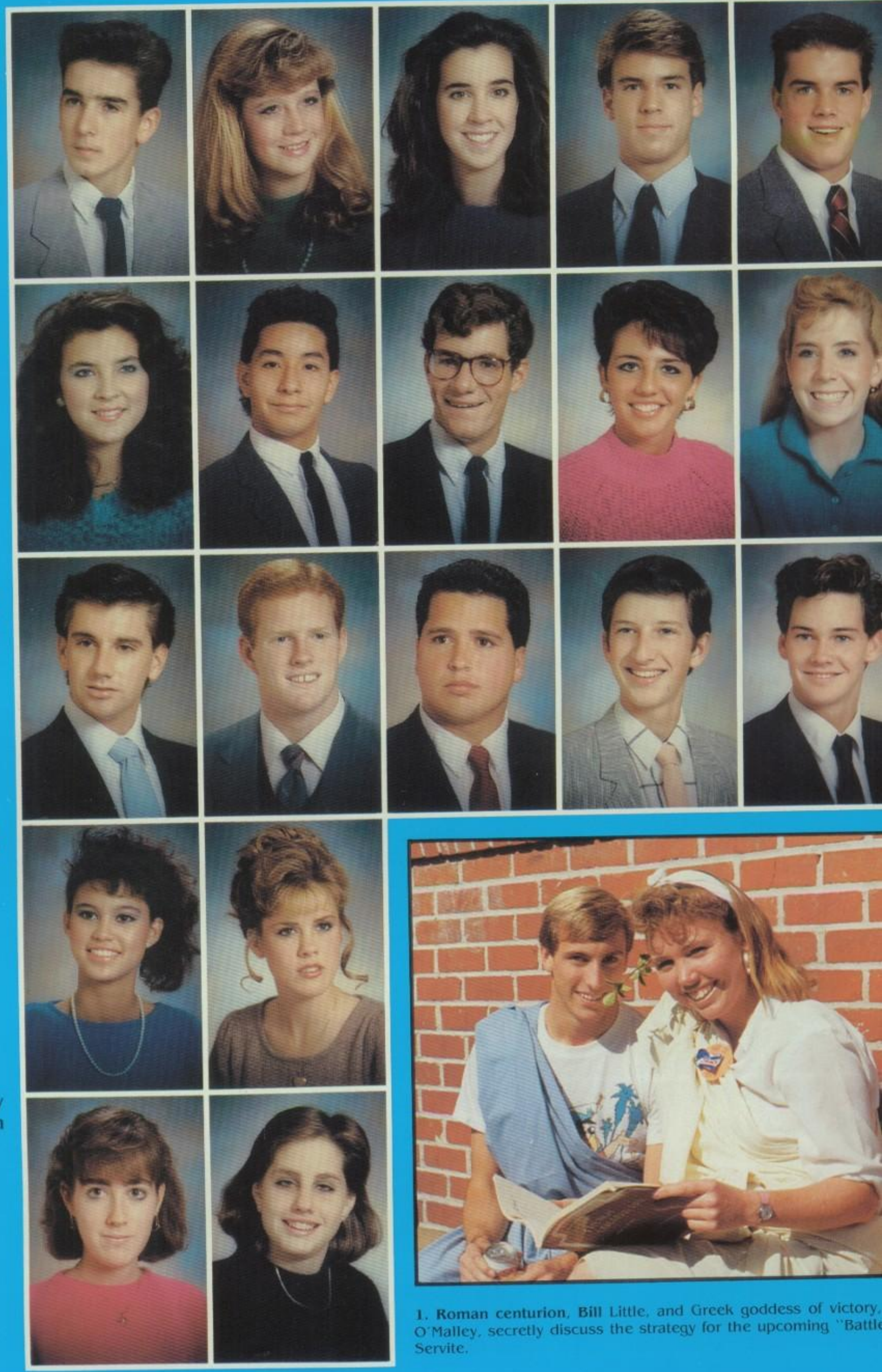
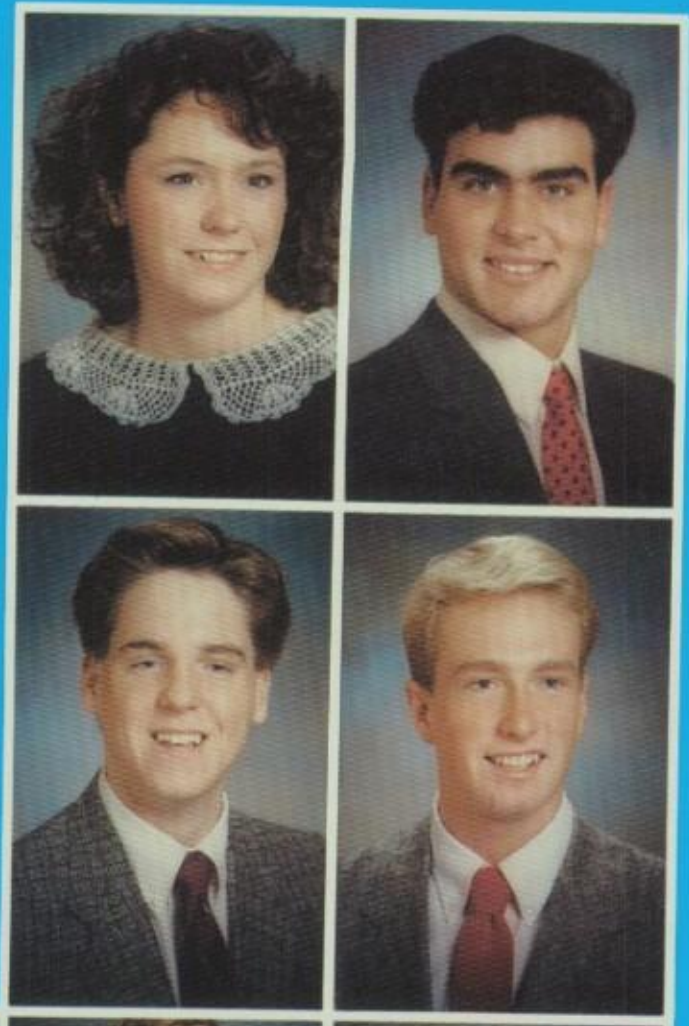


1. **Roman centurion, Bill** Little, and Greek goddess of victory, O'Malley, secretly discuss the strategy for the upcoming "Battle Servite.

And if you can, remember

1. All decked out toga garb, Wendy Werve guards the 500 wing.



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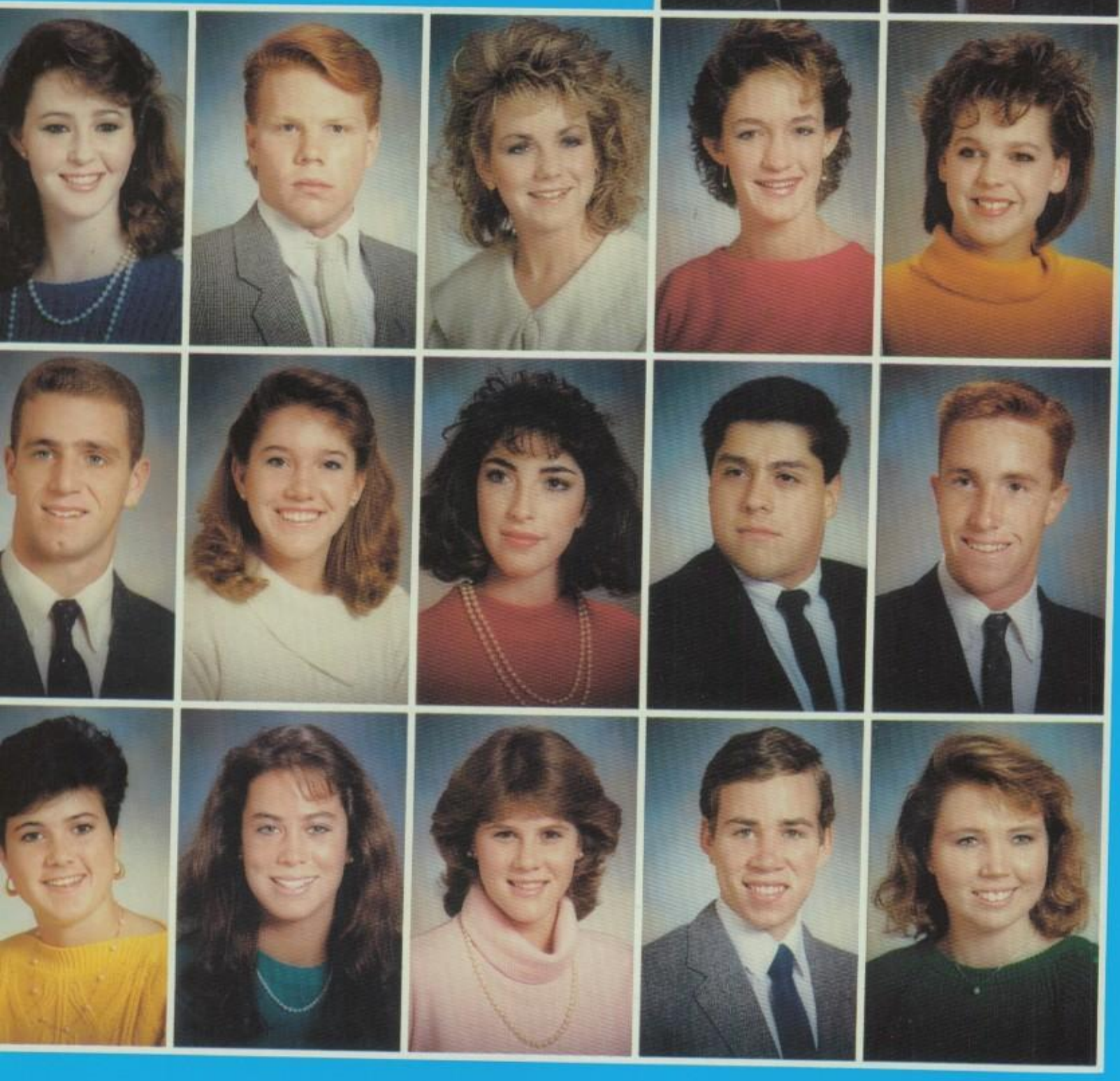

Maureen K. Murdock
Scott Mullen
Desiree D. Norse
Dawn M. Nosek
Theresa R. Oberly

James M. O'Brien
Nancy L. O'Brien
Michele M. O'Campo
Humberto S. Ochoa
Kevin C. O'Connor

Teresa L. Oddo
Carol E. O'Hara
Erin C. O'Hara
Steven D. O'Hearn
Kathleen O'Malley

Keep smiling

Joseph Parcell
Patti A. Palmieri
Carrie E. Page
Gina N. Pace
Nancy E. Osborne

Joseph A. Orth
Patricia Noguera
Yvonne Niggebrugge
Kristen L. Nielsen
Johnny H. Nielsen

Patricia L. Niblo
Mai-Huong T. Nguyen
Hanh N. Nguyen
Stacee J. Nelsen
Brad J. Neglia

Michele Nardacci
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Erin E. McShane
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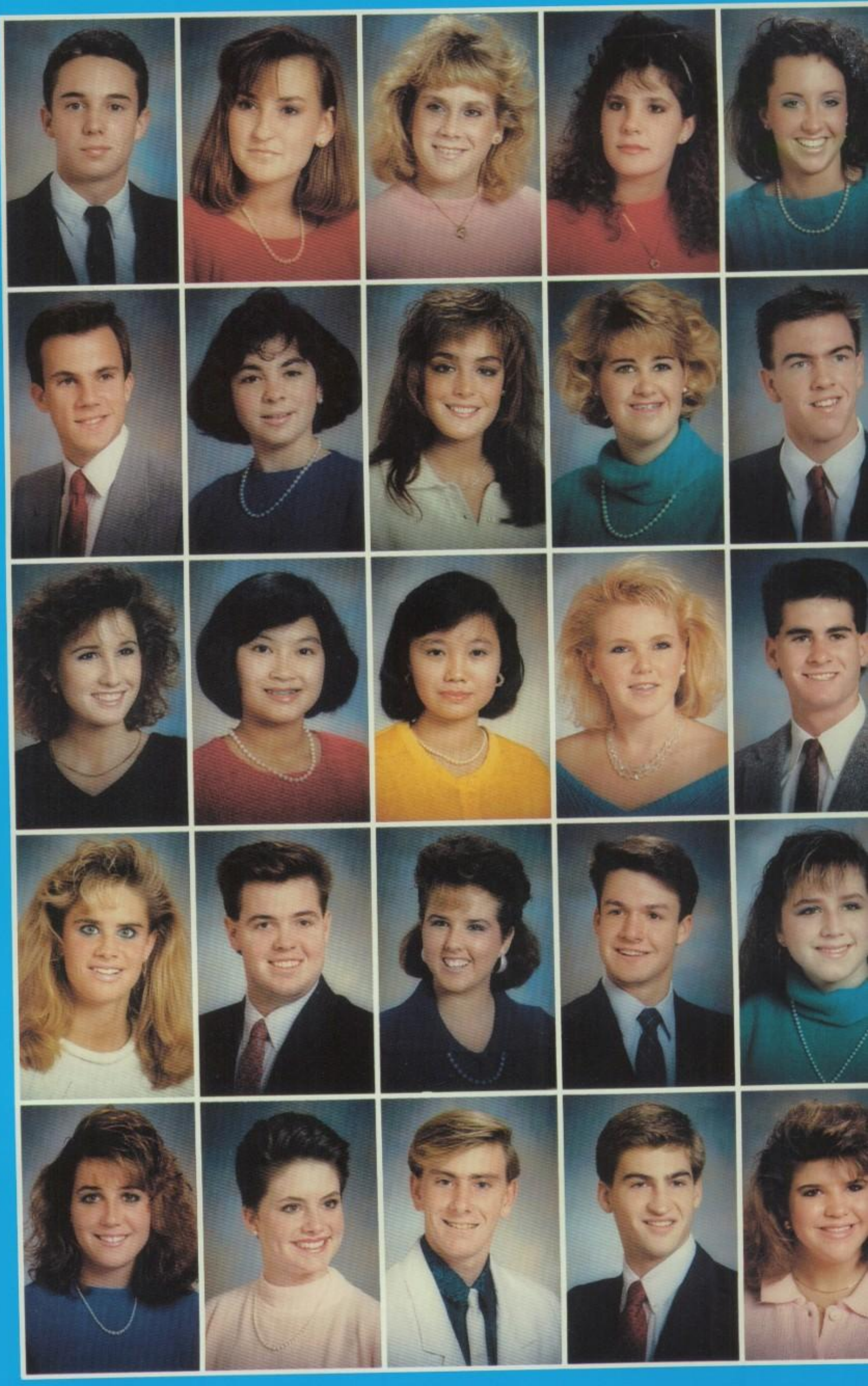
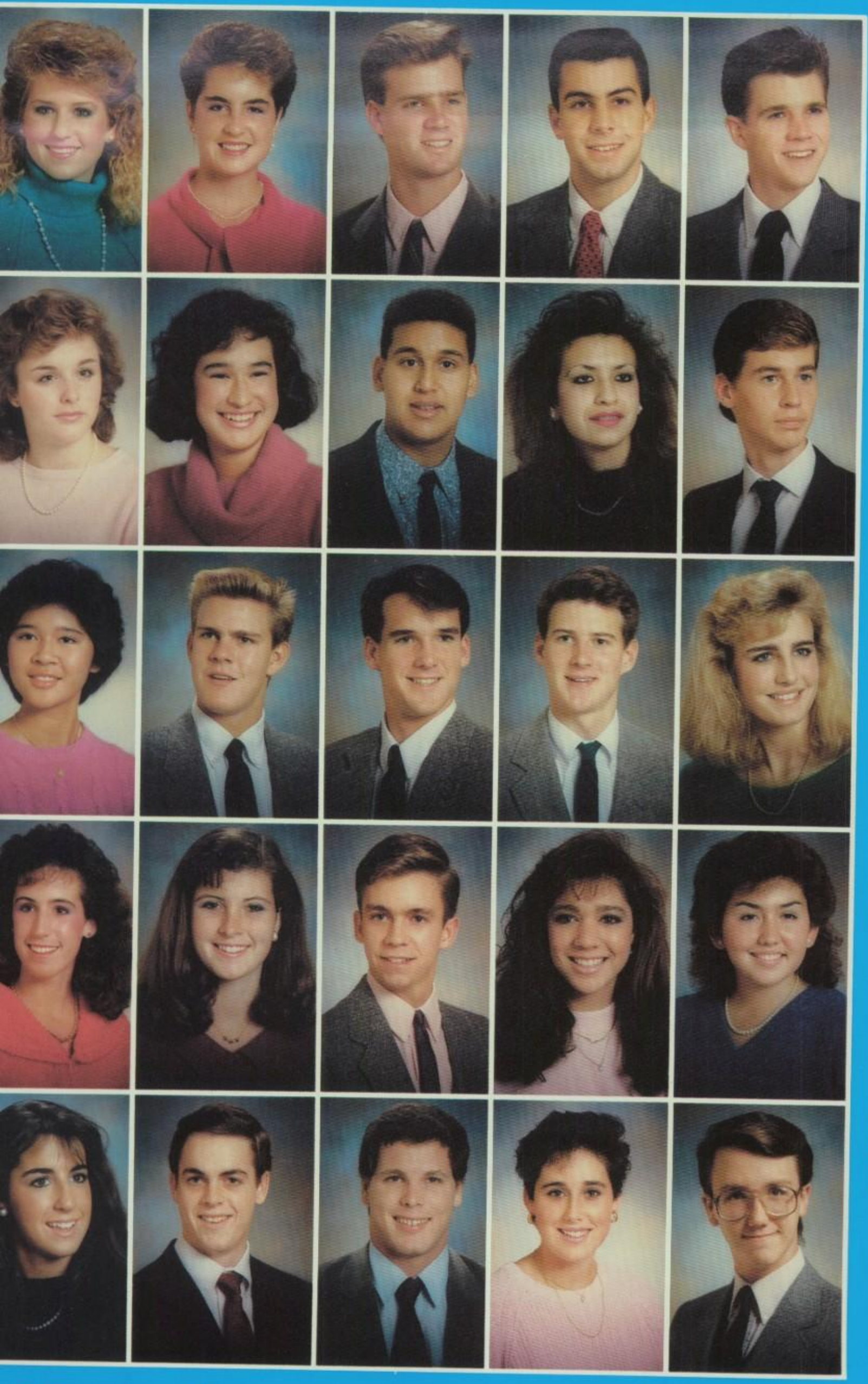


Keep shining



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Margaret Planta
Richerd J. Politiski
Ken Popp
Erik Quigley
Eva Radisay

Jennifer Ragan
Christine P. Raikey
Tom G. Ralph
Christine M. Ramirez
Evelyn S. Ramirez

Melissa Ropoza
John Ravera
Robert A. Rayder
Patti R. Redoutey
Anthony Reed

Knowing you can always

Joseph A. Reitano
Dave L. Reuscher
Leticia D. Reynoso
Paul A. Rezner
Laura K. Rhyne

Andy D. Richmond
John M. Rief
Jennifer H. Riel
Marianne P. Riel
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Mary N. Rivas
Steven A. Rivera
Rosanna M. Robles

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Tammarrian S. Rogers
Paula A. Romero
Christine M. Roth
Brandye M. Rowe

Cecily J. Ruggles
Scott M. Russell
Jose R. Sanchez
Robert P. Sanders
Joel G. Sassone

Count on me

Erin K. Scanlon
Brian R. Schaefgen
Patty M. Schafer
Kristen C. Schmiesing
Kristen M. Schmitt

Brenda A. Schreiber
Gina M. Schriefer
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Katherine L. Sellwood
Stephen W. Sellwood

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Robert A. Semrow
Diana C. Shelton
Susan Sienkiewicz

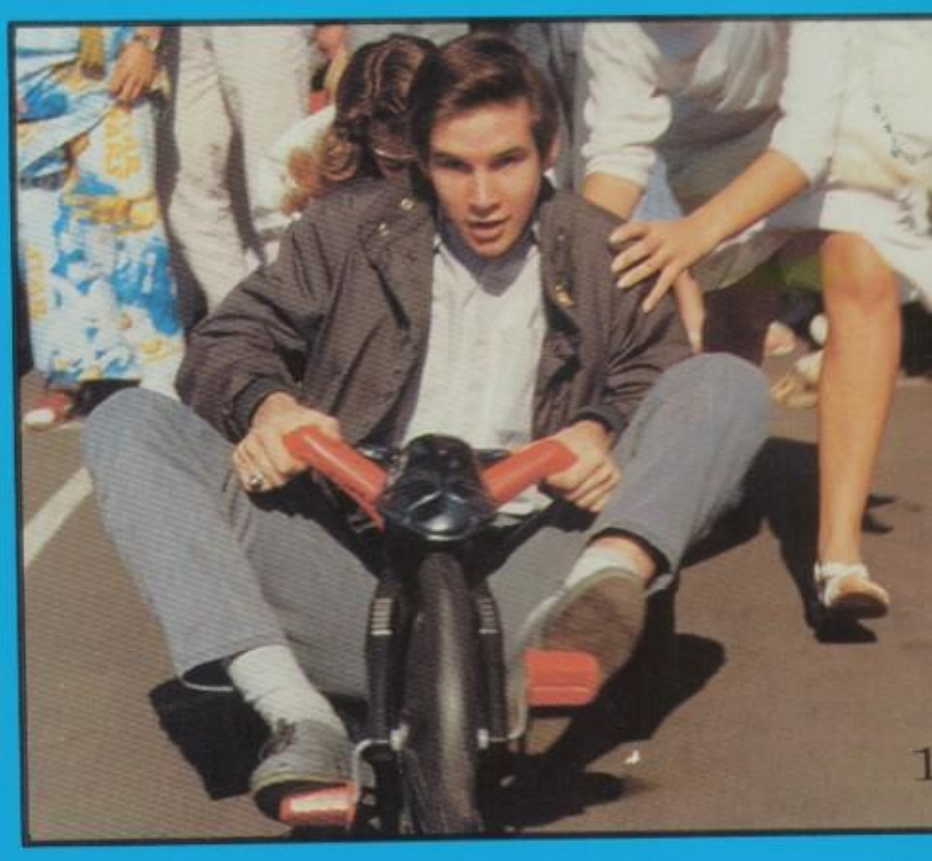
Noel V. Sikaffy
Maria A. Silva

Danielle M. Silvas
Sheri Lynn C. Silvernail

y Palmieri, Bernie del Valle, Cliff Dendekker, Frank Tatti, Steve od, and Denise Cabral all grin for the camera on Senior Spirit Day.

That's for sure

Eric M. Skier
Jeremy M. Skiver



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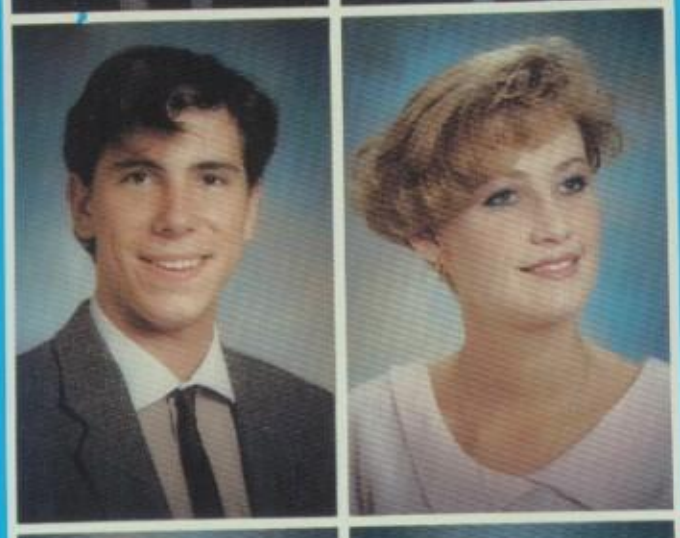
Angela T. Smith



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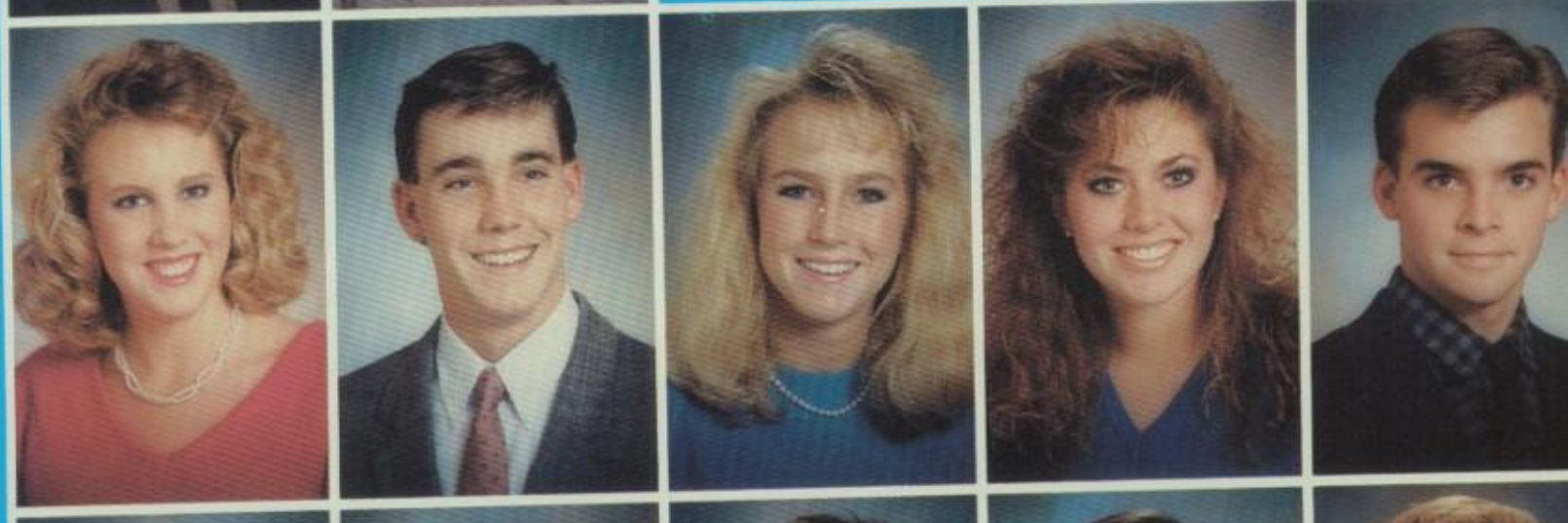

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Weldon R. Smith
April L. Solis
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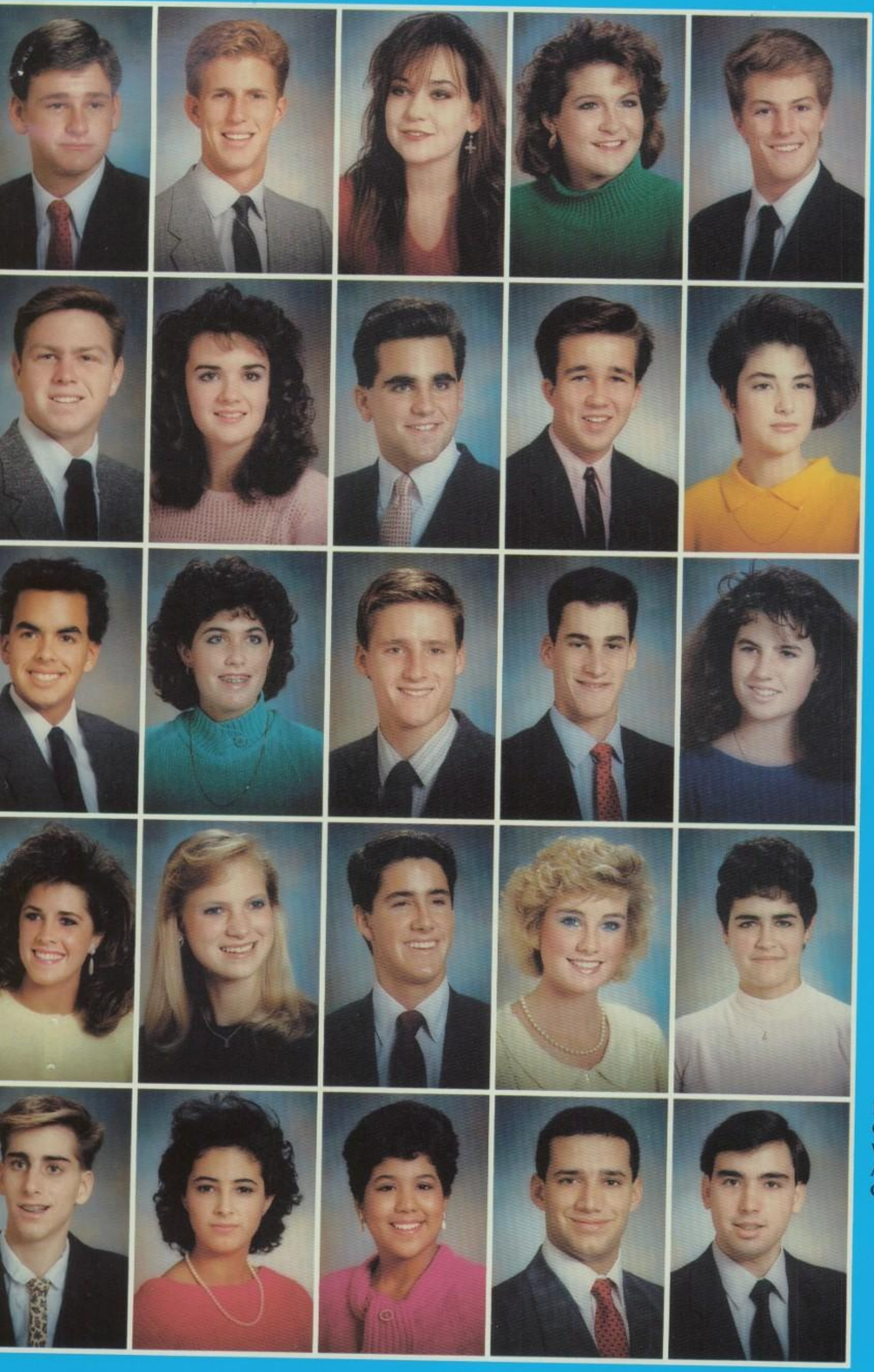
John Stephens
W. Thomas Strachan

That's what friends are fo



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William A. Strenger
Carla I. Suess
Carrie K. Sullivan
Michael K. Sullivan

Kevin G. Sutherland
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Chris J. Talone
Robert S. Tanner
Carolyn D. Tarnay

Frank P. Tatti
Theresa M. Taugher
Zoltan E. Teglas
Richard N. Tetreault
Angele M. Theriault

Lonna L. Thies
Christine M. Thomassen
Michael A. Thome
Tina M. Thull
Robin P. Tighe

Mark Tinker
Carmen M. Torres
Vanessa G. Torres
Adrian Trespando
Gunther Tunnermann

good times, in bad times

Mario M. Uribe
Joely A. VanCoutren
Eileen C. Vandewalle
Robert R. Velarde
Tiare L. Ventura

Robert Villa
Tony Villena
Lara L. Von Guenthner
Brett A. Voronaeff
Bill O. Wagner

Debbie A. Wagner
Chris S. Walk
Christie L. Walkowiak
Polly Watson
Joy P. Wescombe

Michael H. West
Eric L. Weight
Ben M. Weink
Wendy Werve
Paul A. White

Christina M. Wiper
Alan K. Wise
Chris L. Wittstock
Ron K. Wooldridge
Veronica A. Woolston

I'll be on your side forever mor

Adriana Wrzesniewski
Brian Writer
Cindy R. Ybarra
Joseph I. Ybarra
Jonny Yipp

Lisa J. Younce
James T. Zaccari
Charles J. Zamora
Tom Zappala
Rick Zimmer

Julie M. Zolezio
Kelly A. Reinhardt
Erin K. Finnen

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1. Tireless effort resulted in this year's outstanding senior float. Scott Russell, Steve Straub, and John Reif stand guard the night of the game. 2. The enchanting evening of the Father-Daughter Dance attracted a full house of couples. While taking a breather, these ladies were caught on film before returning to the dance floor.

hat's what friends are for

Senior Favorites

Most Spirited: Judy Doyle and Robert Loughran

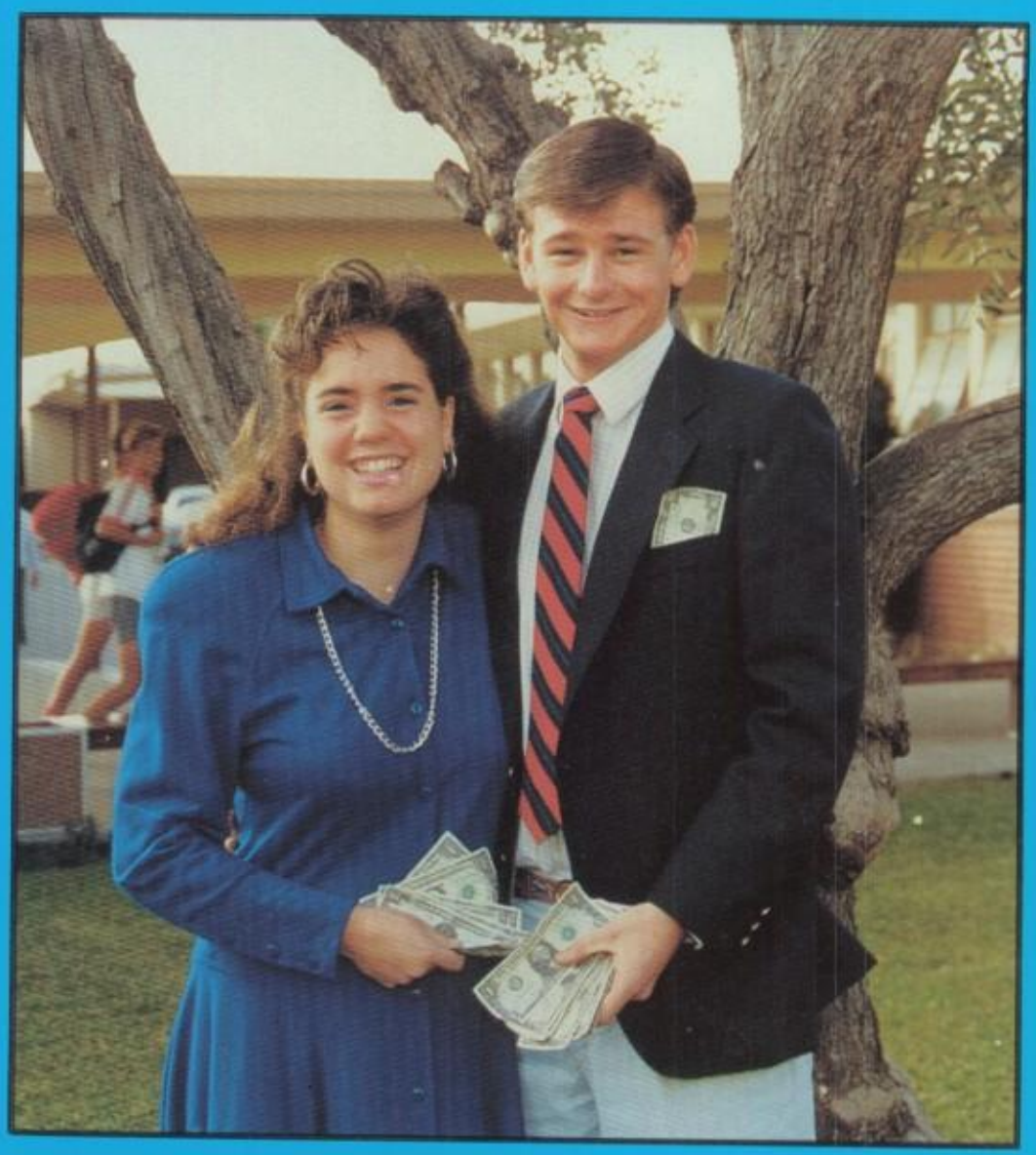
Prettiest Eyes: Joy Wescombe and Donald Kelley

Friendliest: Wendy Werve and Mark Ingram

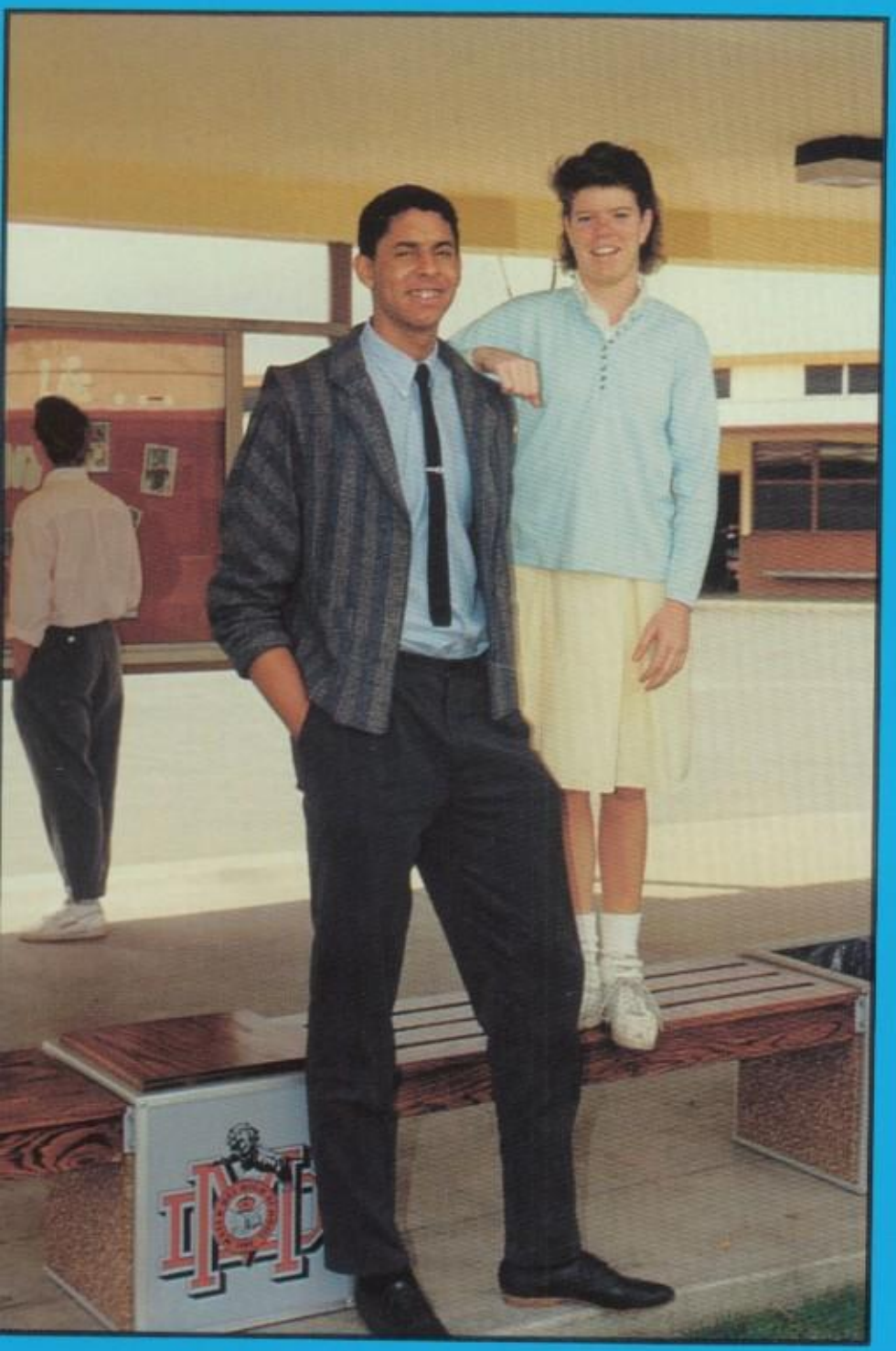
Rowdiest: Betsy Demmond and Kelly Marks

Class Flirts: Harold Black and
Oberly

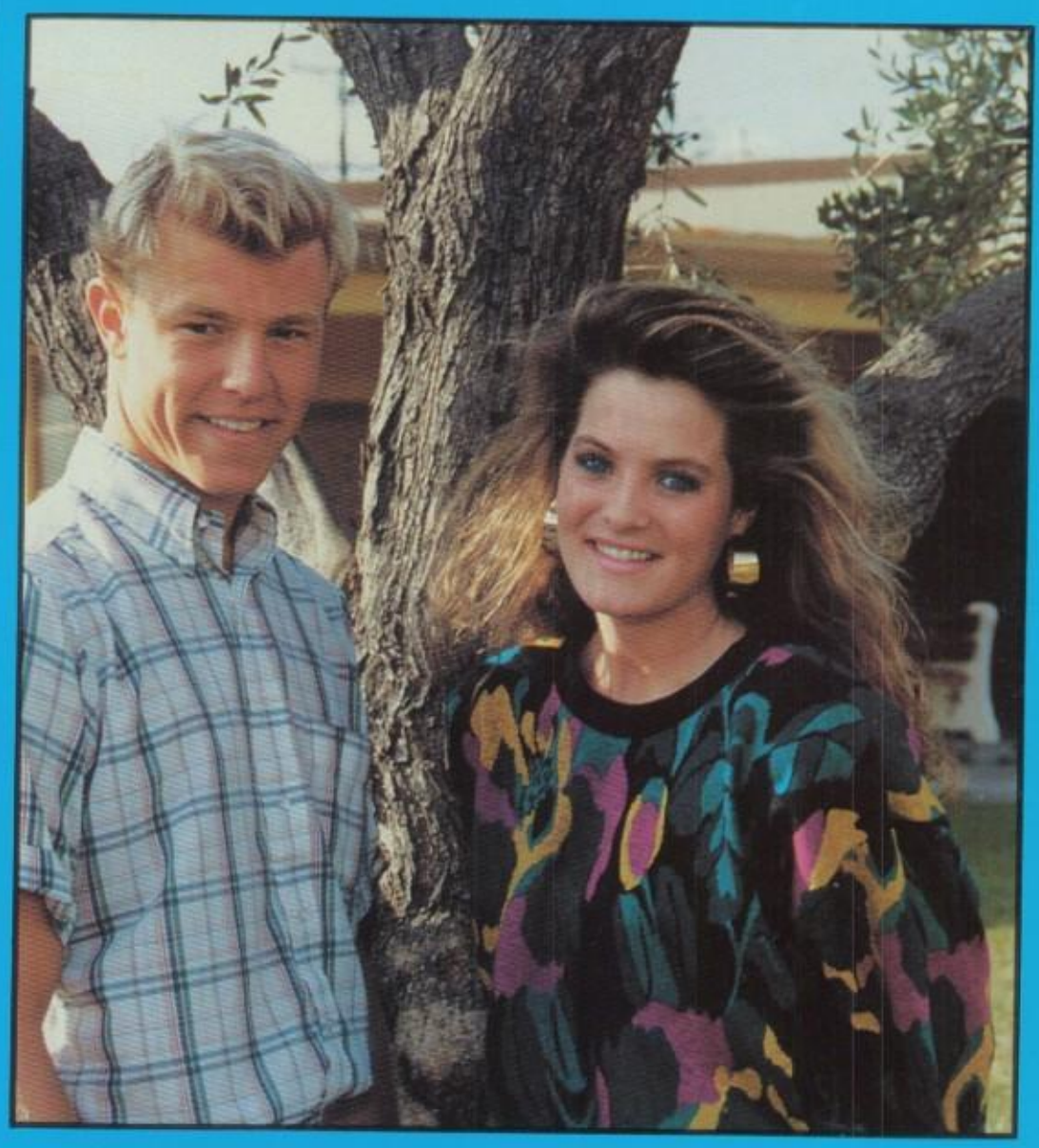
Senior Sweethearts: Vince Martinez and Cindy Gonzalez



Most Charitable: Steve Straub and Kristina Kincaid



Most Athletic: LeRon Ellis and Geri Gainey



Best Looking: Kurt Leysen and Colleen Spates

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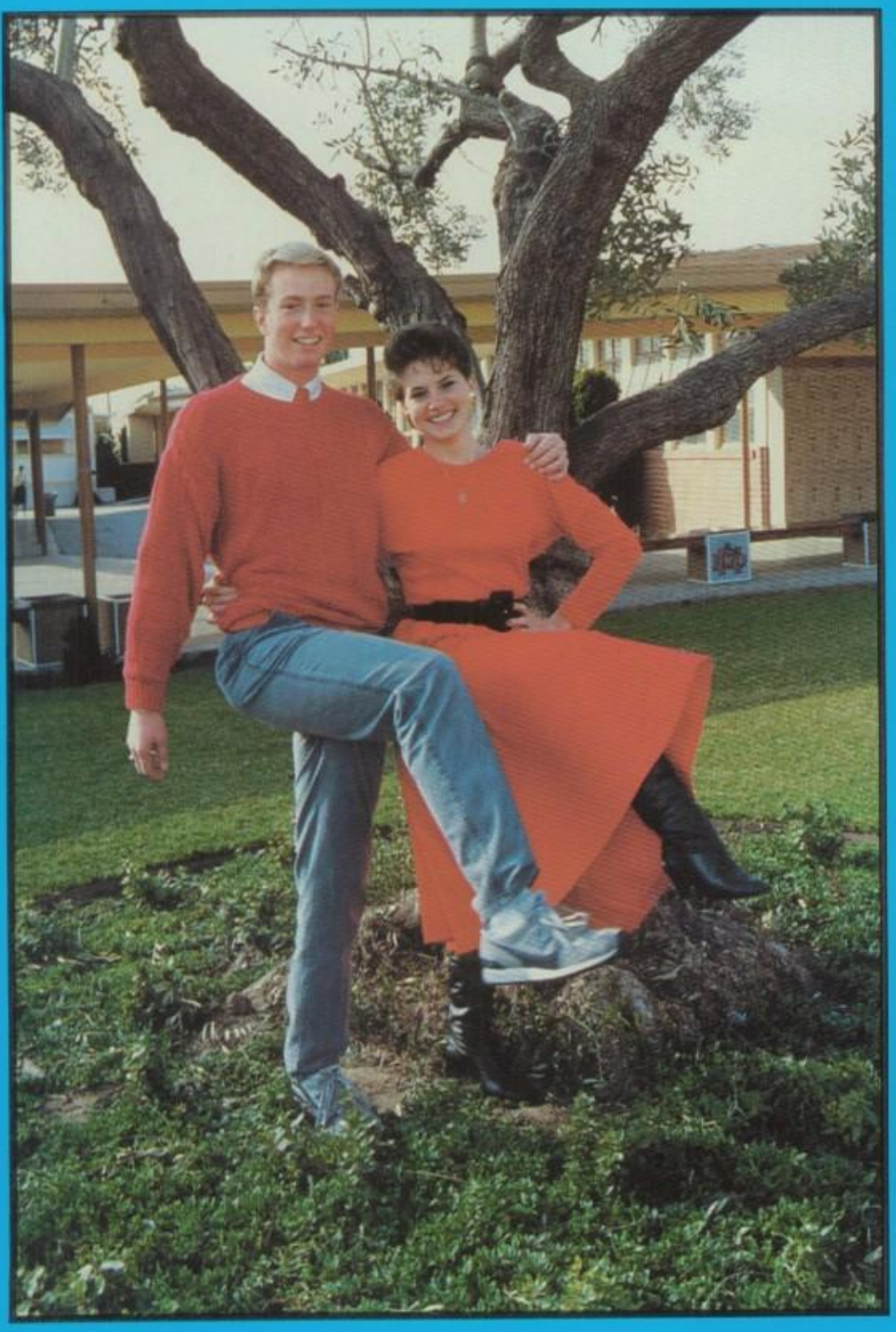
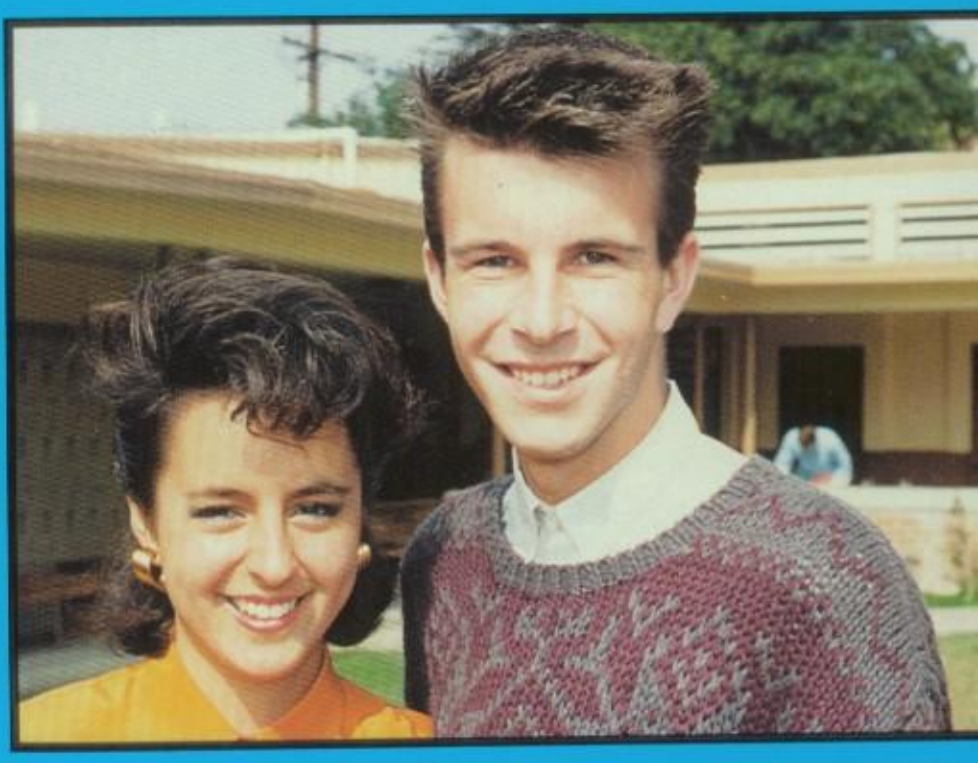


Most Talented: Brian Mc Clure and Missy Mc Guigan.

Prettiest Smile: Chad Lapes, Lisa Smith, and Jeremy Skiver.



Most Artistic: Michelle Daugherty and Eric Cwiertny.

Most Likely to Succeed: John Boyle and Christine Wiper

In Memory of Debbie Buckley

She grew from the roots
Of her parents and friends,
A bud of life
From beginning to end!
She cared and she loved
Seeking nothing in return . . .
Nothing save a smile,
A smile that was earned.
She loved God and her friends,
Her family too!
She never forgot me . . .
She never forgot you!
Her smile was so radiant,
It touched my heart
And brought tears to my eyes
When we had to part.
The princess of life,
Is how I saw her.
I found in her no faults,
To me she was pure!
She lived life to its fullest
And set a model for all,
Her love was so strong
It could shatter any wall!
She was everything great-
A saint and true friend,
I always admired her,
Right to the end.
I'll never forget
How she made me feel,
When she gave me a smile
I knew she was real!
She left an impression
Deep inside
That stayed with me
Long after she died.
I pray to her
When I feel, alone,
When I'm lost
She leads me home.
I anxiously await
For the day to come
When we'll be together
Again as one!
Yellow roses bloom
Where she was laid.
Her favorite color,
God's little maid.
And now she's an angel
Watching over me-
I haven't forgotten you
Deborah Anne Buckley!!!

Debbie has left an impression in many hearts. Underneath her smile, there was a loving, fun, considerate person. She would give encouragement and kindness whenever possible, always trying to lift people when they were down. She was admired for her zest for life. She had a closeness with people that is rarely found. May God be with her friends and family as they remember the happy times, and may Debbie rest comfortably in in eternal peace. She will always be remembered.

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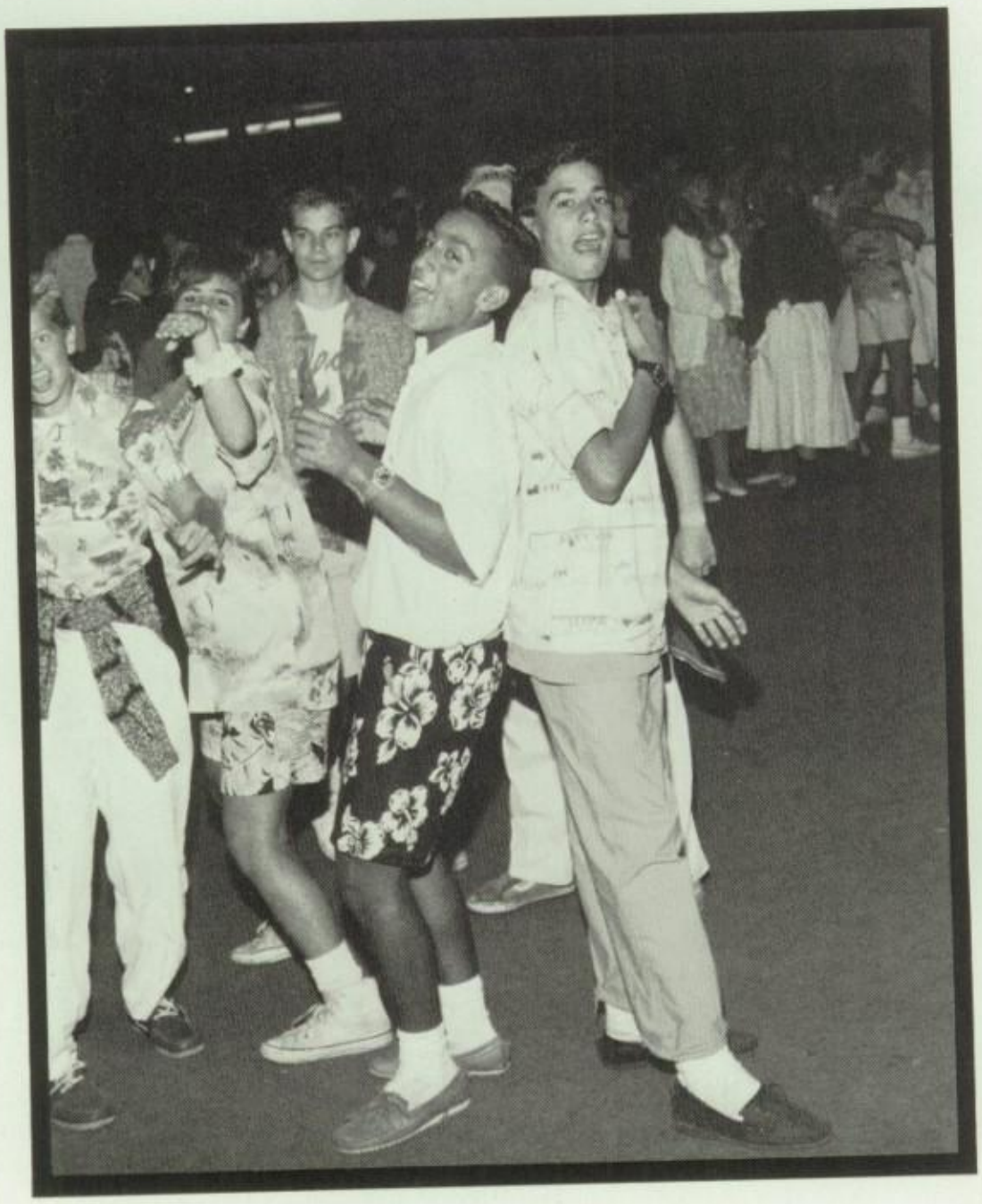

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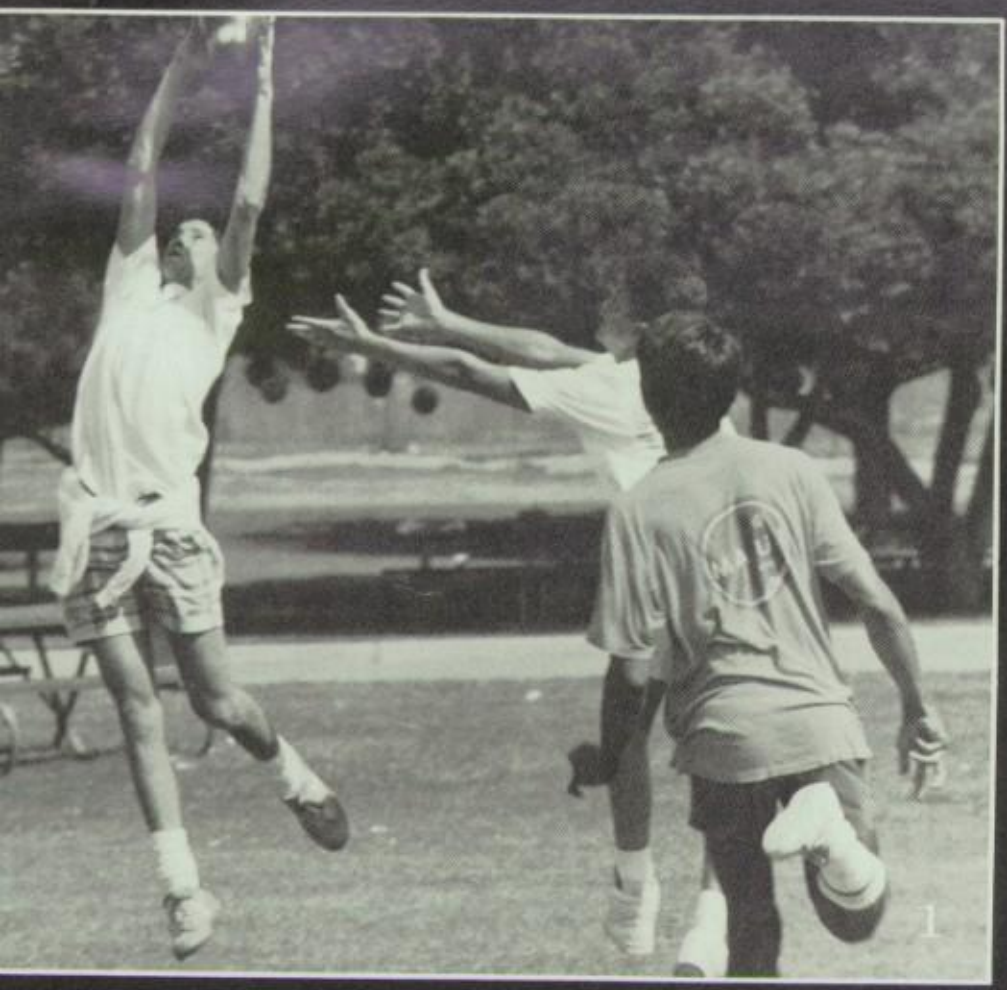
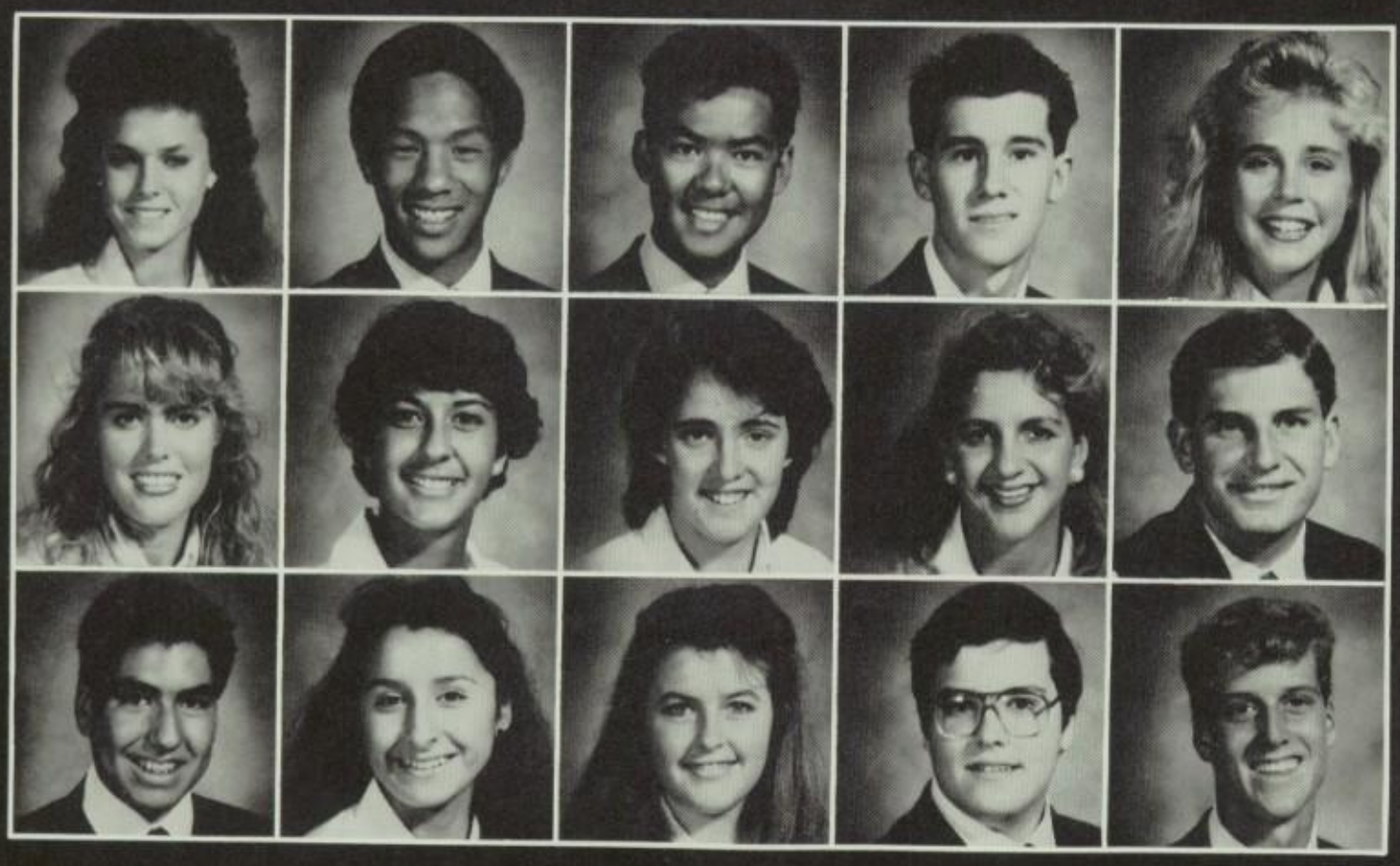


1. Mike Bell streches to catch an overthrown football. It wasn't graceful but it's the effort that counts. 2. The wind-up, the stretch, and Beth Howard pitches a low fastball for strike one. An easy, going game of kickball is fun for all 3. An excited Junior class gets rowdy at a rally. With spirit to spare, the class of 1988 had an involved year that prepared them to be seniors. 4. Betsy Reynolds and her friends enjoy good times at the Junior class picnic. The class picnics not only built unity but provided a fun way to pass the day.



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Ann Margaret Apodaca
Carole Arlt
Heidi Assigal
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Anthony Awadallah
Maria Ayala
Kelley Baddon
John Baer
Paul Baldwin

Jenny Balsis
Annette Banuelos
Kristine Barlow
Nina Barneich
Regina Barnes

Jennifer Barry
Robin Barry
Allan Bartlett
Michael Basse
Sonja Becker

Leah Behl
Eve Belinsky
Michael Bell
Wendy Bell
Kimberly Bennett

Jeffrey Berry
Donald Bigelow

Judy Blankinship
Michelle Blankl

Robert Boag
Michael Bobincheck

Johnny Boehle
Jenny Boland
Terrence Branley
Susan Branstetter
Gregory Braun

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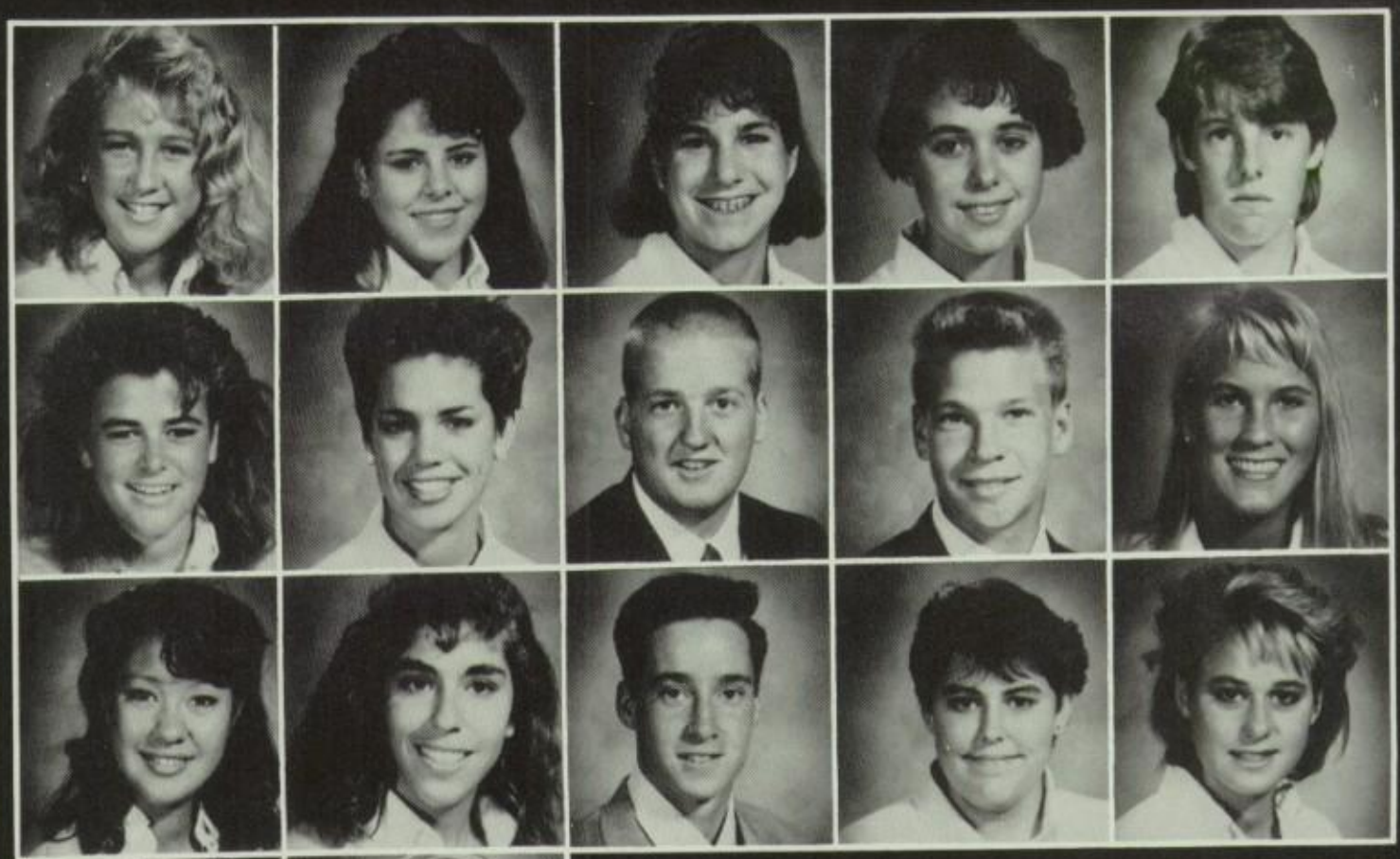
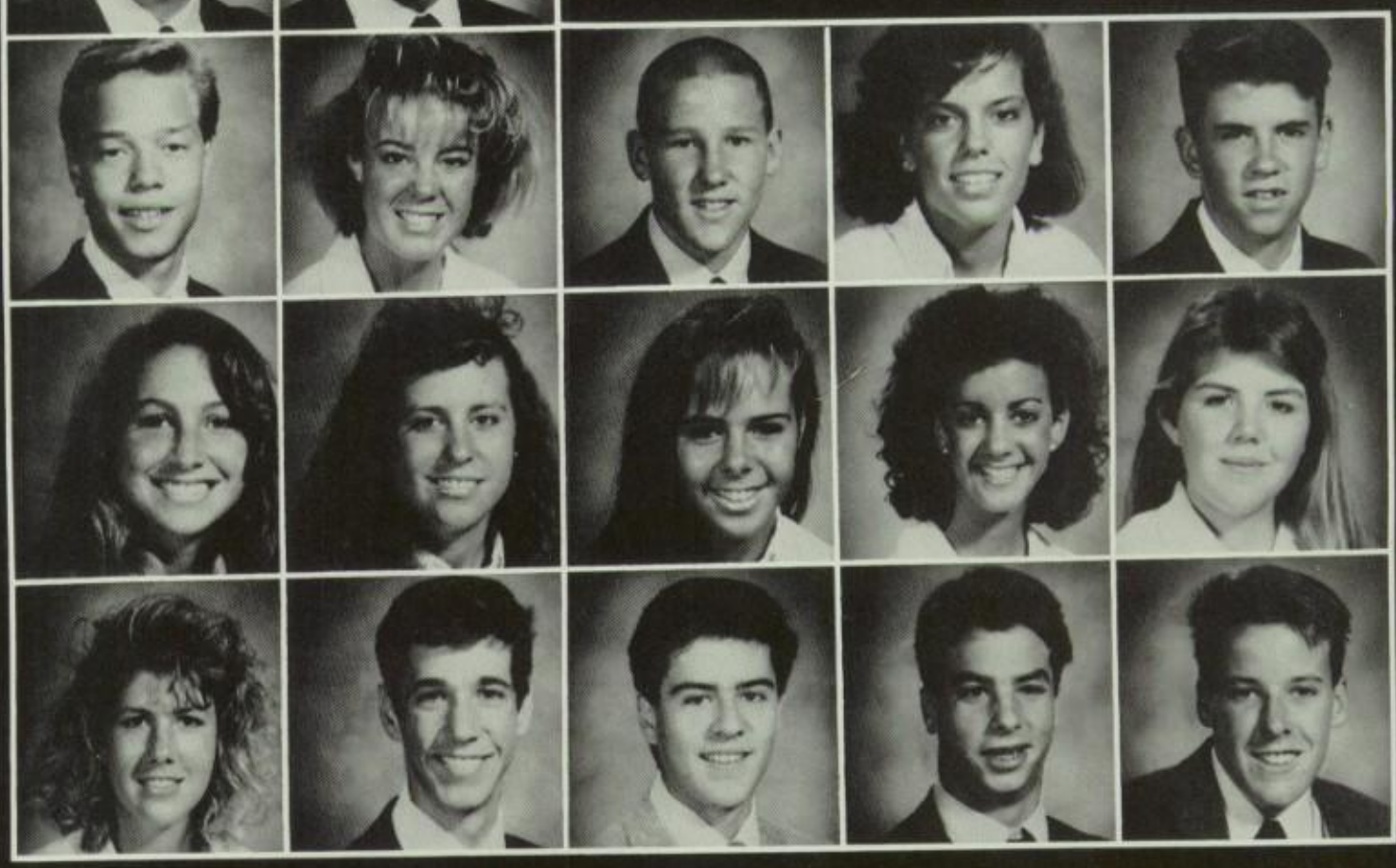
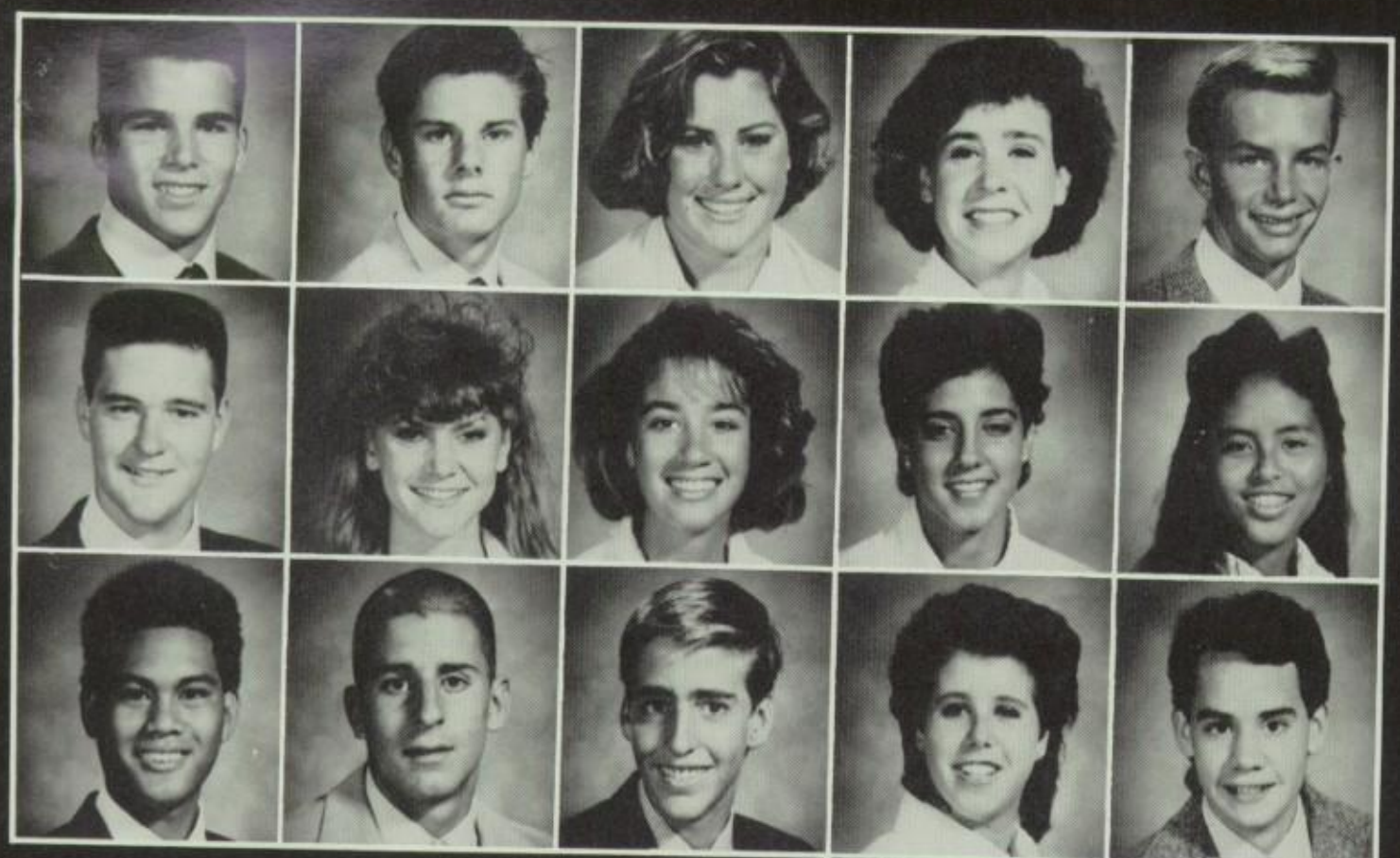


The race for

It's 7:50 a.m. and the cars are lined up in the le turn lane leading on to the high school's campus No, it's not a tailgating party, it's a caravan of impa tient seniors, anxiously waiting (and hoping) to ob tain a parking space in the priviledged senior parkin lot.

Bristol street is backed up quite a ways as polit drivers yield to the Mater Dei students entering th parking lot. The student carefully creeps across th two lanes, and then, once safely through the drive way, the drag race begins. Consideration for fello Monarchs is *not* a factor here. It's whether or not yo want to keep that expensive Pioneer or Kenwoo stereo you saved for all summer, since theft is quit prevalent with the off campus parking situation. So

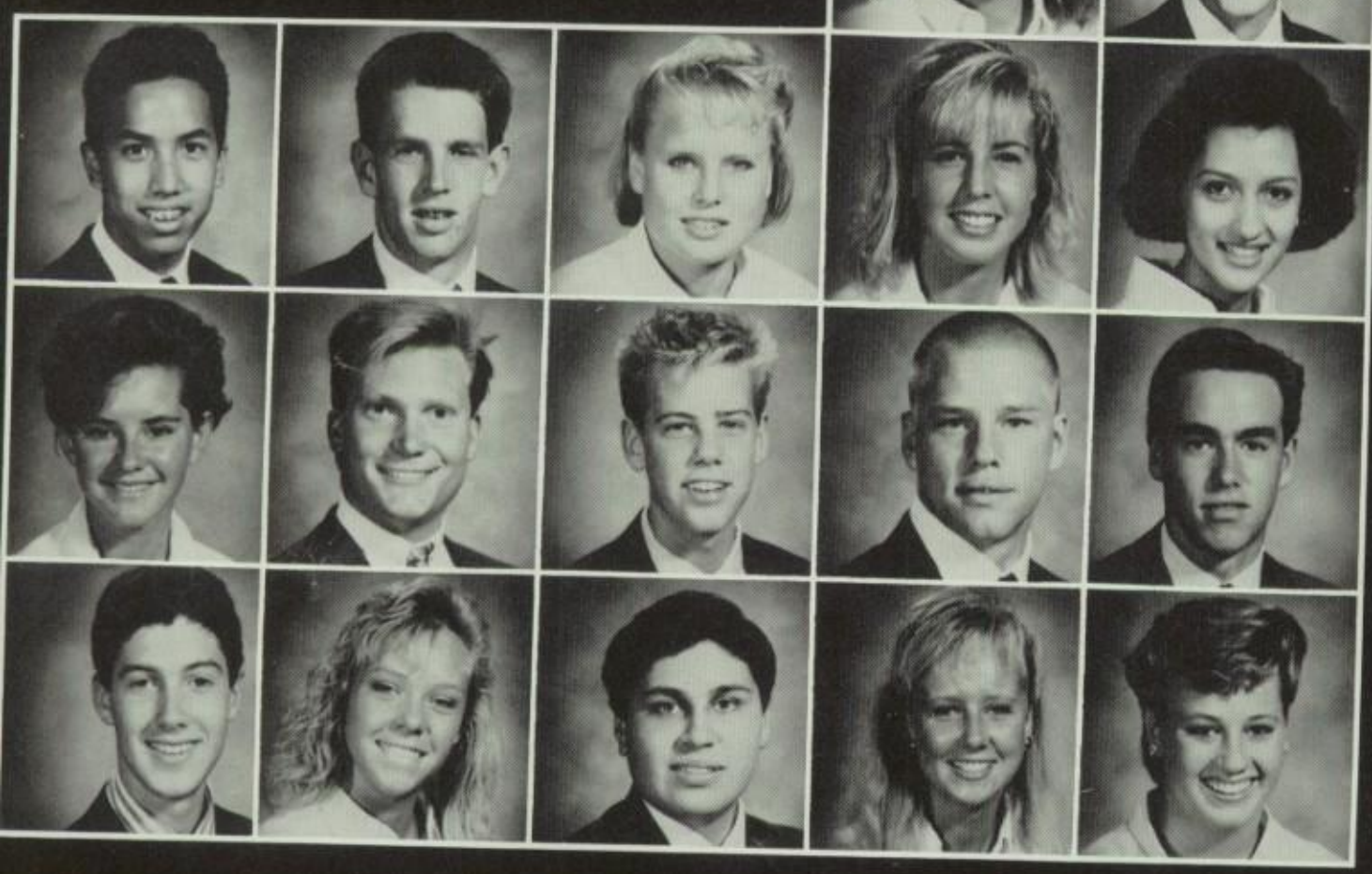




a space

ou have to cut in front of someone to get to that last arking space, whether it be your best friend or just our lab partner; you're bound to do it. The main dvantage to parking in the senior lot is the on-cam- us security guards who watch over our cars during he school day.

The senior students are aware of the parking paces available to them, and unless they arrive ear- , it's based on pure luck whether they get one or ot. Every senior is able to purchase a parking per- nit, but space is very limited, so unfortunately, it's a rst come first served basis. It's a mad dash to get nat last space available, or else it's back to baker treet, where you parked when you were *only* a ju- ior.



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Margaret Burns
Maureen Burns
Charlie Bush

Joseph Byrne
Michelle Bywater
Michelle Calwell
Kerry Callahan
Carla Camacho

Johnathan Carmanyag
Brian Camarillo
Jason Cannava
Colleen Carl
Paul Carroll

Robert Carroll
Robert Casula

Joelle Casteix
Naomi Castillo

Susan Cereda
Matthew Champagne

Hamilton Chock
Joseph Ciccarella
Catherine Cichocki
Lisa Cimini
Martha Cisneros

Dawn Clark
David Clarke
David Clock
John Coggins
Eddie Collins

Steven Concialdi
Amy Conrad
Richard Contreras
Jennifer Conway
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Brian Coppersmith
Cathy Cordova
Stacey Cormier
Daniel Corral
Anne Courtney

Tracy Cradit
Andrea Crawley
Christopher D'Amico
Dirk Dhulst
Patrick Da Santos

Robert Dalton
Michelle Daniels
Michael Datko
Paul Davis
Robert De Caroli

Douglas De Heras
John Depasquale

Richard Diaz
Gina Diesto

Josh Dietrich
Leonora Dillingham

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Raymond Dinnen Carla
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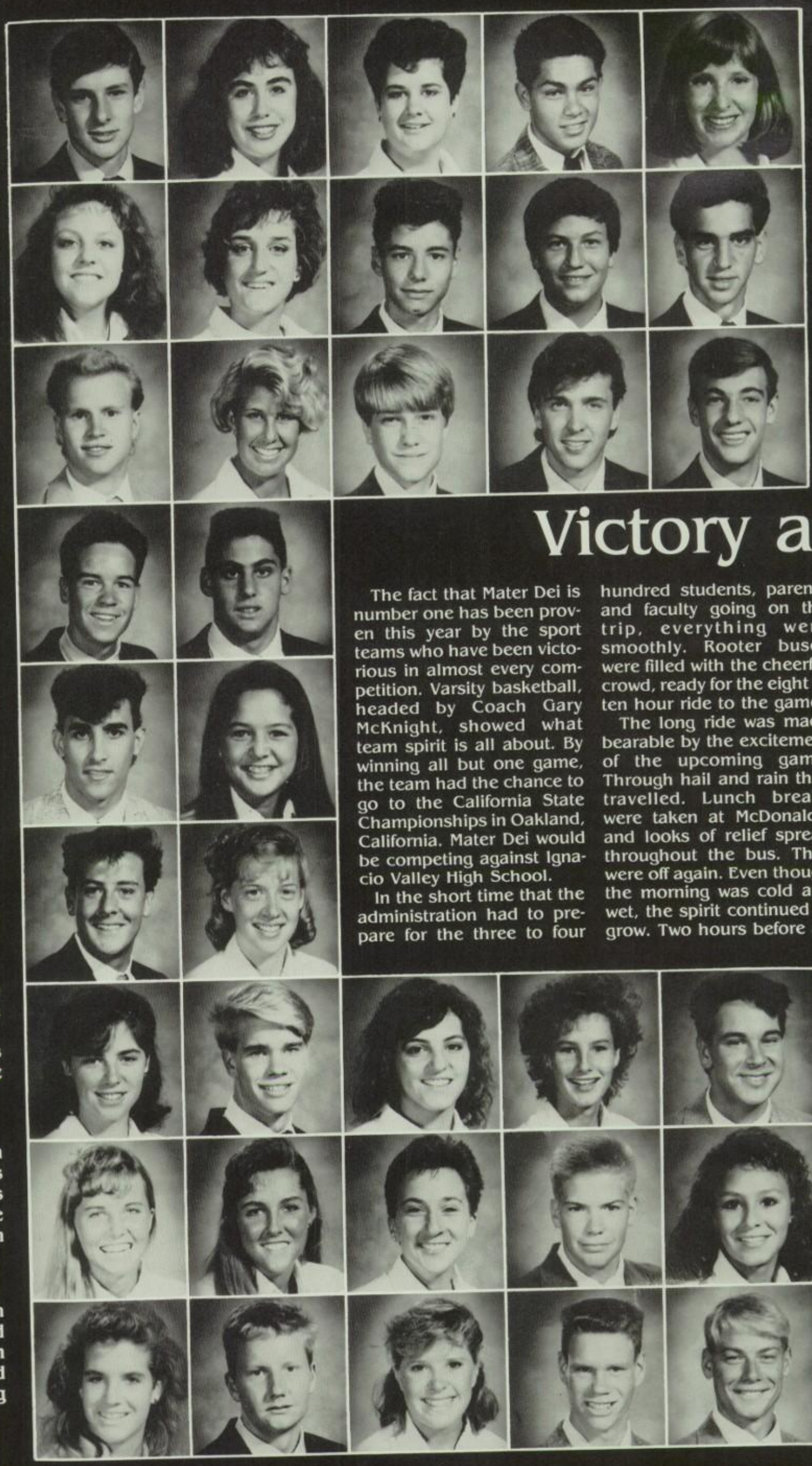
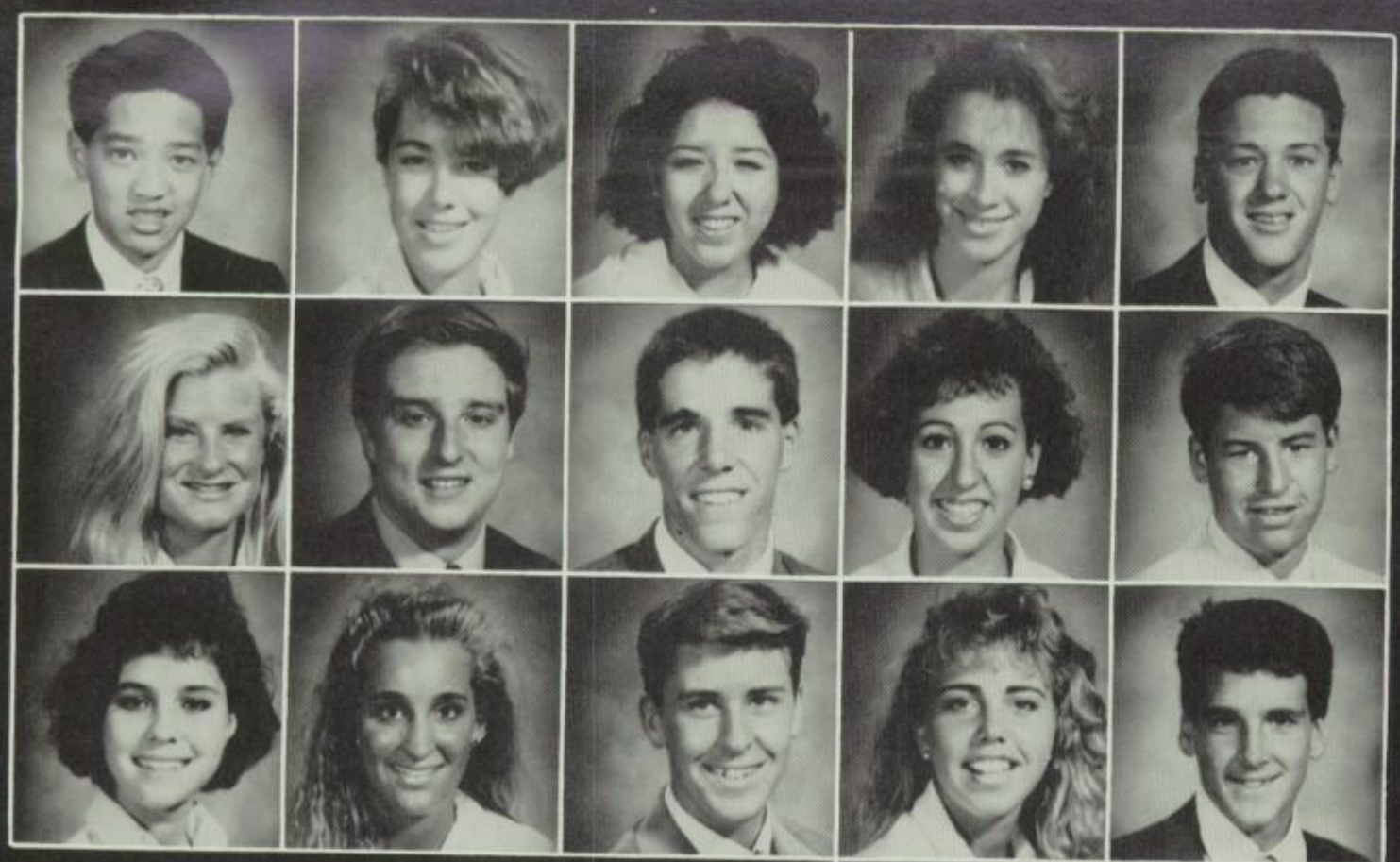


Victory a

The fact that Mater Dei is number one has been proven this year by the sport teams who have been victorious in almost every competition. Varsity basketball, headed by Coach Gary McKnight, showed what team spirit is all about. By winning all but one game, the team had the chance to go to the California State Championships in Oakland, California. Mater Dei would be competing against Ignacio Valley High School.

In the short time that the administration had to prepare for the three to four hundred students, parent and faculty going on th trip, everything wer smoothly. Rooter buse were filled with the cheerf crowd, ready for the eight t ten hour ride to the game

The long ride was mad bearable by the excitemer of the upcoming gam Through hail and rain the travelled. Lunch break were taken at McDonald and looks of relief sprea throughout the bus. The were off again. Even thoug the morning was cold ar wet, the spirit continued grow. Two hours before a



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Nancy Estes
Virginia Estrada
Charlotte Evans
James Fague

Sherry Farmer
Michael Farner
Mark Fedele
Anna Fekete
Tony Fermelia

Sonya Fernandez
Gina Fetting
David Finley
Maureen Flannigan
Joseph Fleischaker

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ving at the game, the rain topped to allow a beautiful ainbow to be seen. Once gain smiles permeated the uses.

Finally the fans had ar-ved, two hours before The Big Game. The game as about to begin. Every-ne stood in the arena as ne national anthem was ung, and the game was un-erway.

Throughout the game, owds cheered the tired am on. The team's hard ork paid off with a great ctory. The enthusiastic ns cheered and the entire Mater Dei side showed the "Great Red Wave".

After the game, rooters boarded buses to procede to the Hyatt Regency for the victory party. The players arrived to dancing, food, and many smiling faces. At two o'clock Sunday morning, the still-cheering fans headed for home. Because the Grapevine was closed due to snow, the eight hour drive turned into a twelve hour journey home. Once back at Mater Dei, weary fans headed for home to rest up for the busy day ahead.

Helen Fleming
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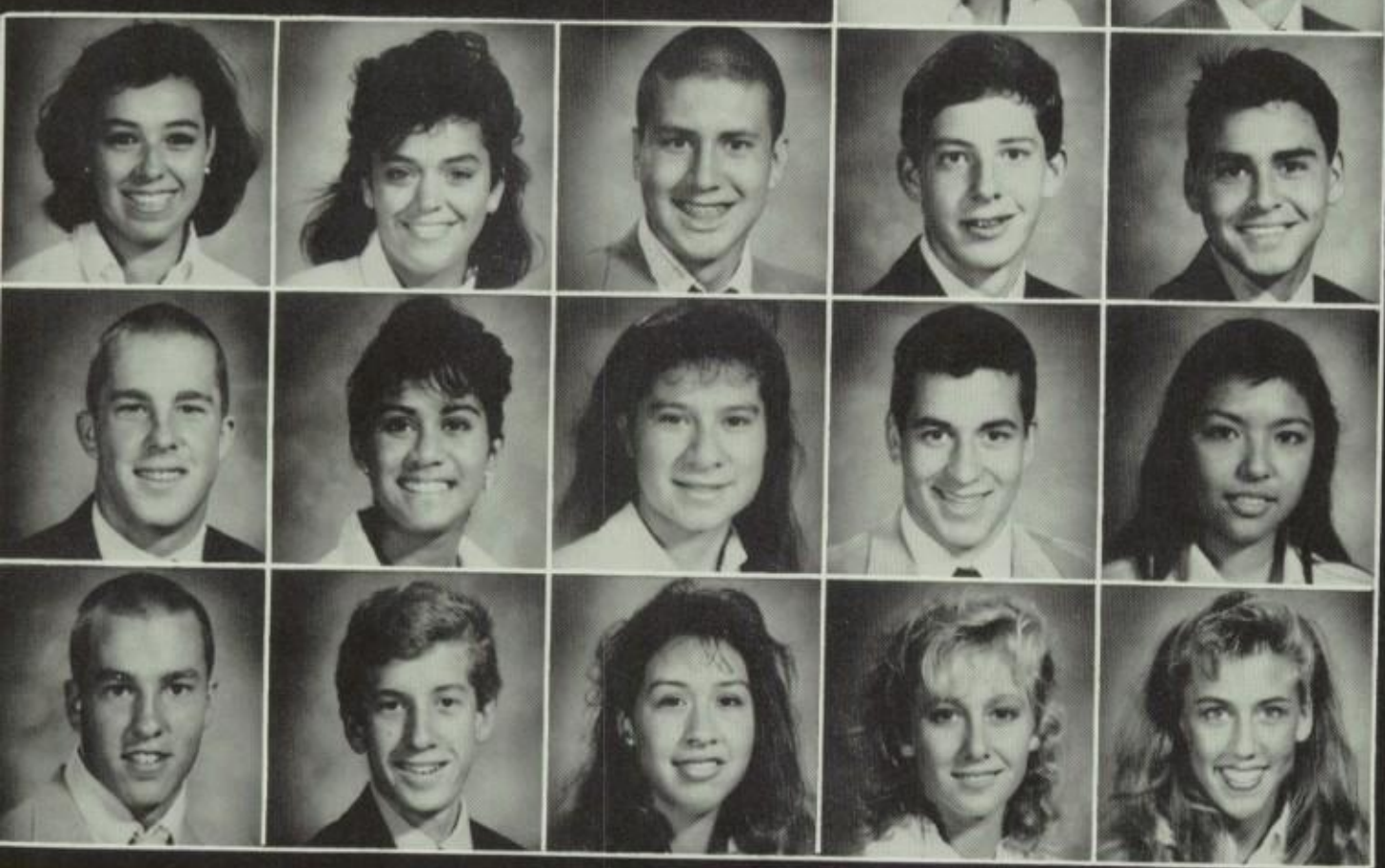
Michelle Forkner
Denise Fortier

Nancy Frahm
Matthew Freeman



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Jon Galvan
Adriana Garcia
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Marcus Garcia
Marilena Garcia

Jason Gasper
Andrew Gautreau
Nicole Gear
Cynthia Gelke
Lori Gentilini

Denise George
Sam George
Davin Germane
Denise Germany
Lisa Gervais

Shannon Goebel
Cesar Gonzalez
Guadalupe Gonzales
Mario Gonzalez
Jesse Gossett

Cara Grandolfo
Matthew Grant
Gary Greene
Brett Grenesko
David Griffin

Mary Grootegoed
Laura Guerena

Andrea Gullo
Lynne Hagan

Sara Halbur
Caroline Hall

Rebecca Hallet
Tamara Harris
Carrie Haupert
Lee Head
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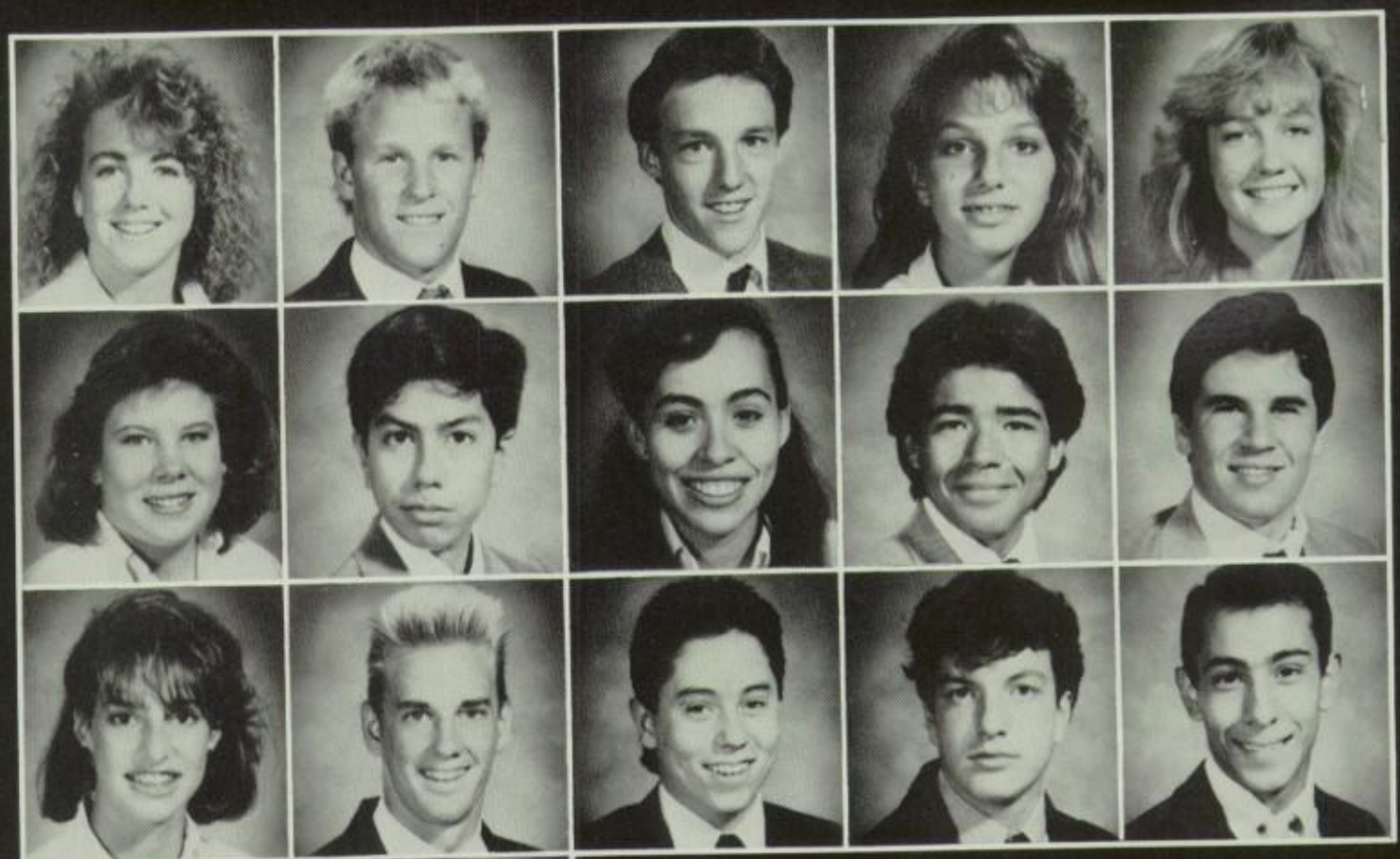
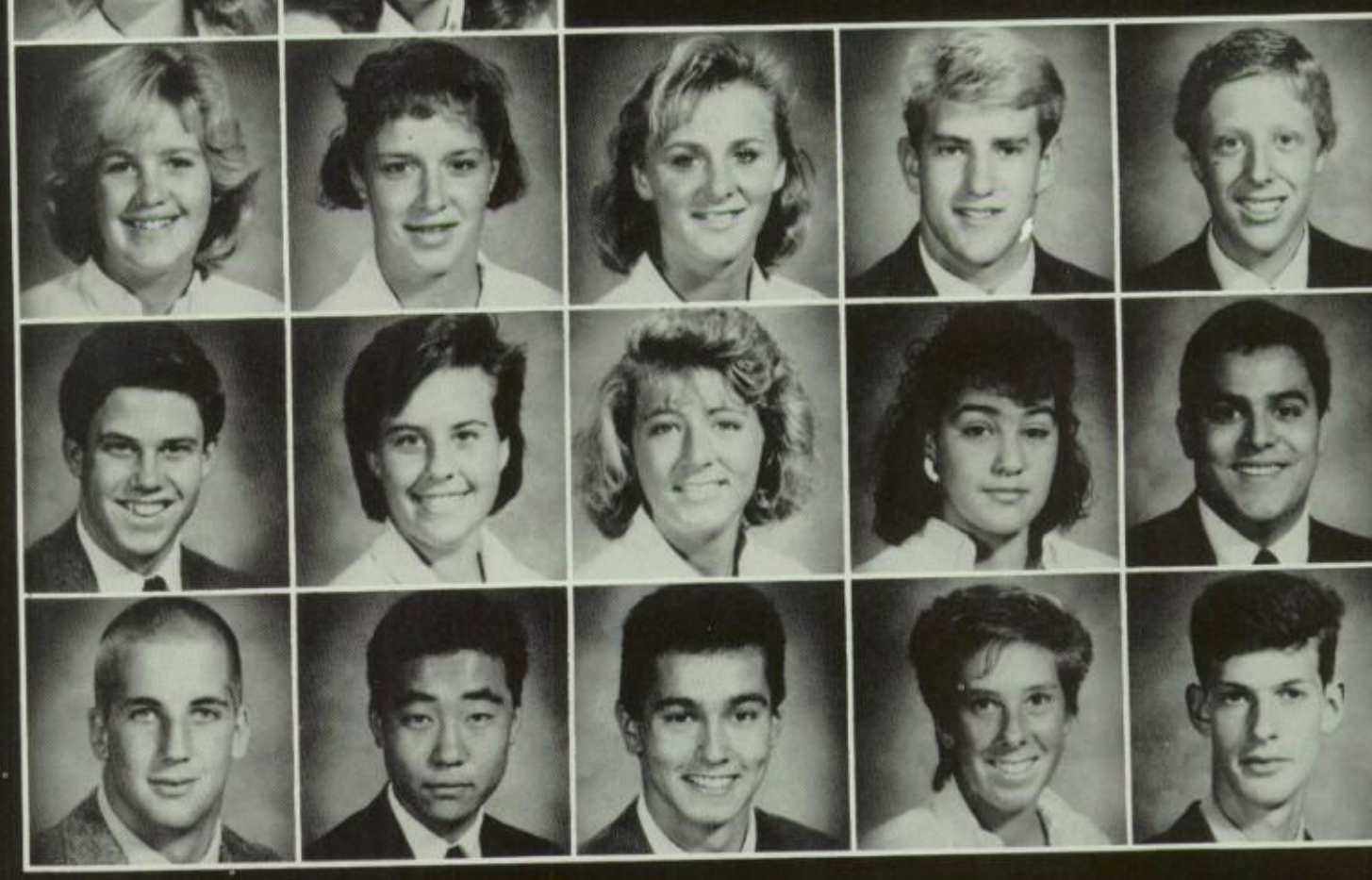


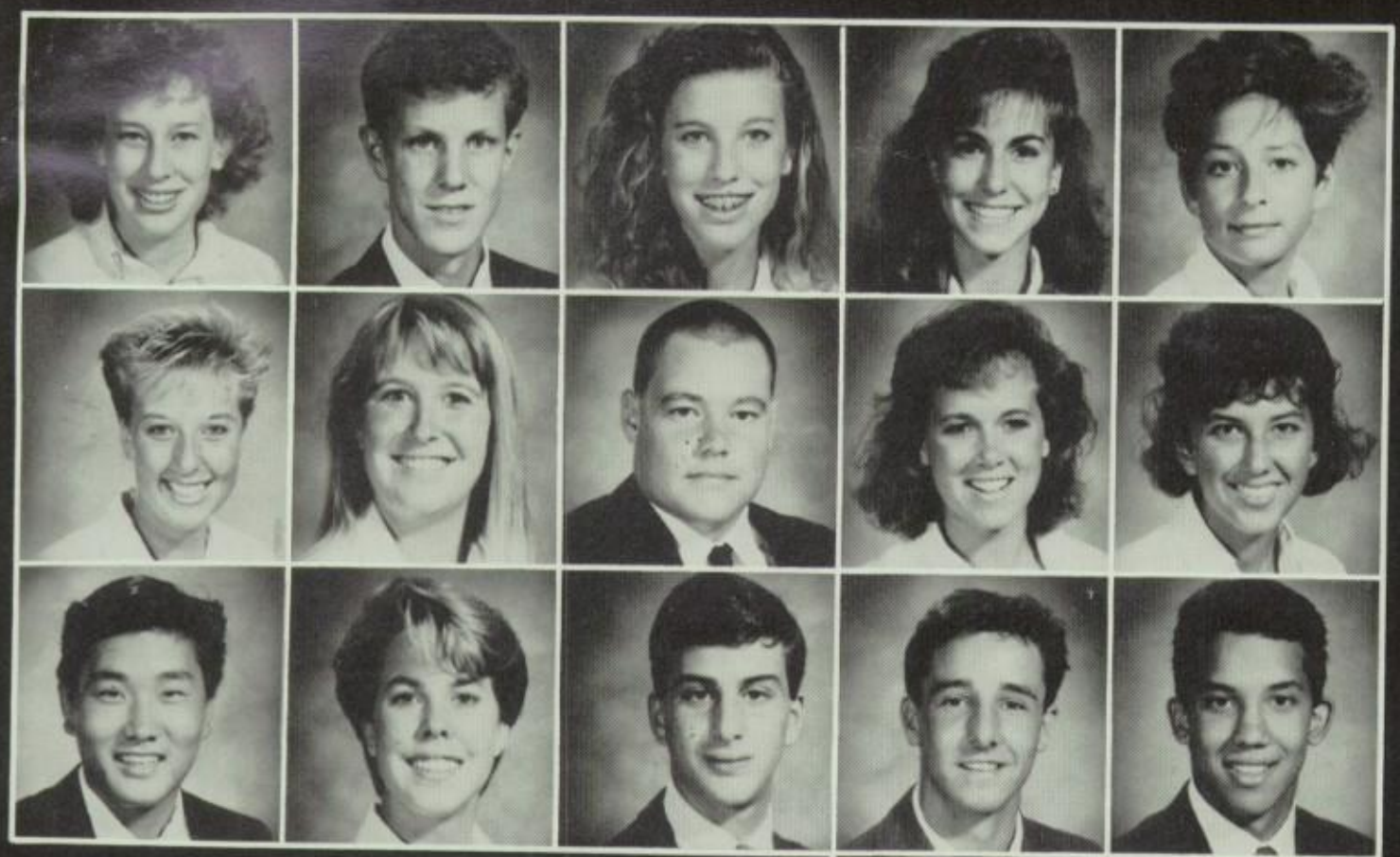
Move over

If Jane Fonda is America's areobic champion, then Heidi Miller is America's Weight training and body sculpting champion.

Heidi Miller is a National Bodybuilding Champion and President of Heidi Frogen Yogurt Shoppes. She also has a daily radio show dealing with Health and Fitness. With many years of developing a strong and fit body, she felt a need for a delicious and nutritious snack. This idea became Heidi's Frogen Yogurt Shoppes!

Heidi believes in fewer calories and more taste. Her flavors include the ever popular vanilla and





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Beth Howard
Judy Hudson

Kimberly Hulshof
Anne Hunter
Douglas Hunter
Nancy Huntington
Tiffani Hurst

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Laura Immel
David Ingallinera
Christopher Issac
Richard Izaguirre

ice cream . . .

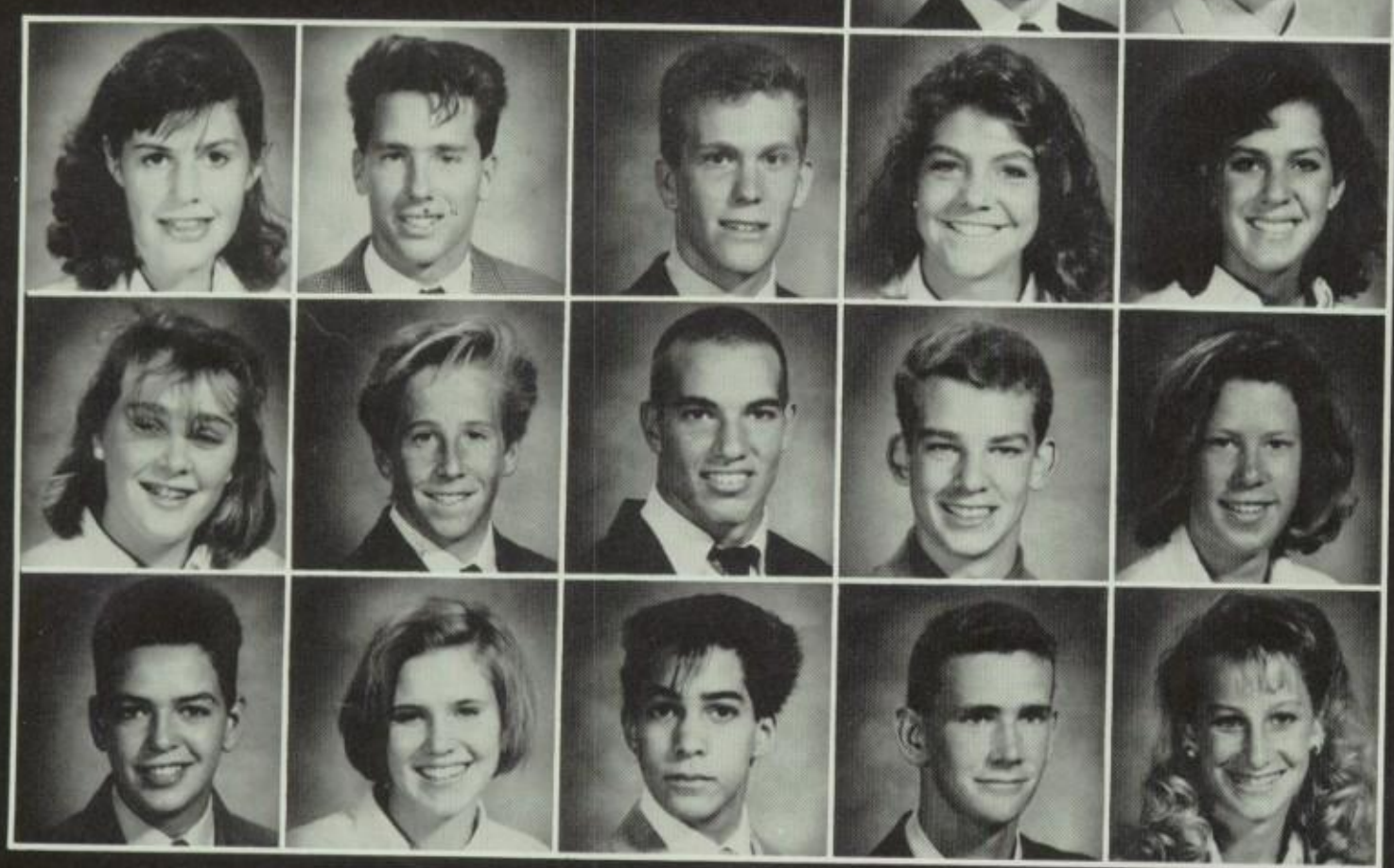
chocolate along with Cherry Royale, Kiwi Mango, Hawaiian Delight, Root Beer Float, and White Chocolate Macadamia just to name a few. What is a sundae without toppings, like peach, strawberry and banana. But toppings need to be topped off too, with culture crumbs, rainbow sprinkles, nuts, yogurt chips, etc . . . Now you're talking sundae!

Heidi has twenty-eight yogurt shoppes around Southern California. Apparently, California has been waiting as there always seems to be a line. So, to add a little culture to your life take the family and treat everyone to a frogen yogurt.

Michael Janiel
Nicole Johnson

Christopher Jones
Cristina Jorge

Kevin Jorgesen
Michael Joyce



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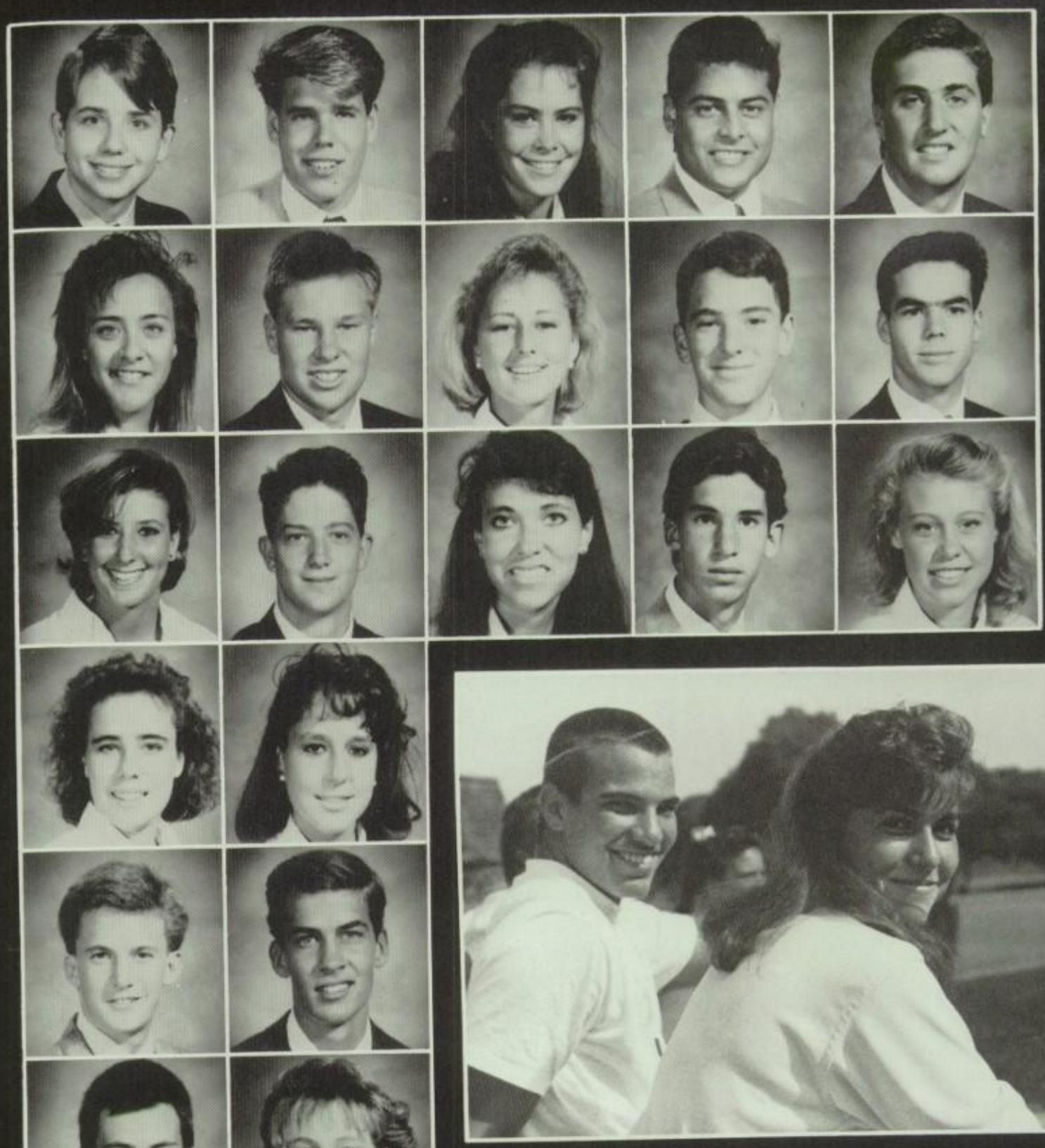
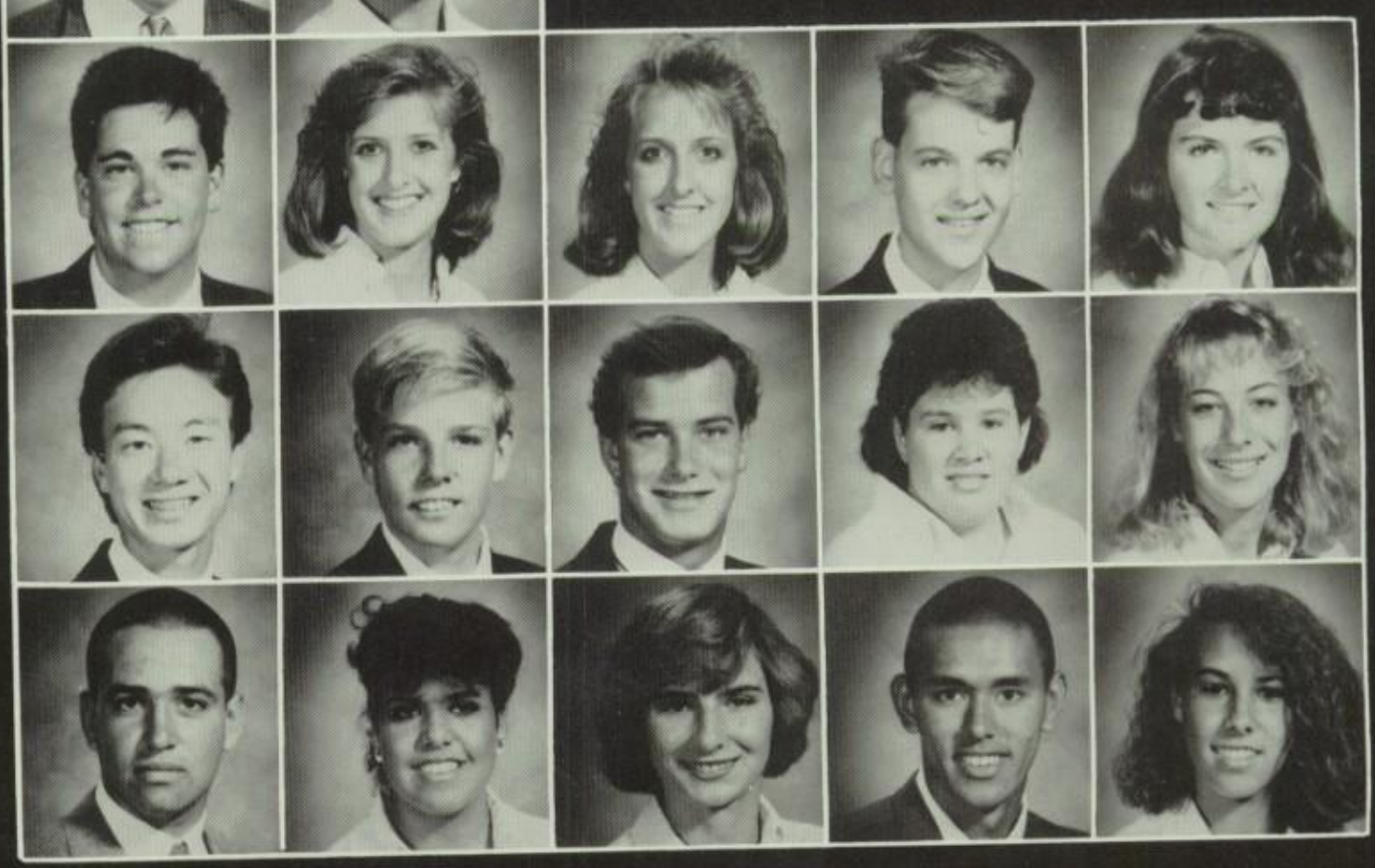


1. From the sidelines. Beth Howard and John Kelly watch the volleyball game at the Junior picnic.



. Father Harris celebrates the mass before the Junior picnic at
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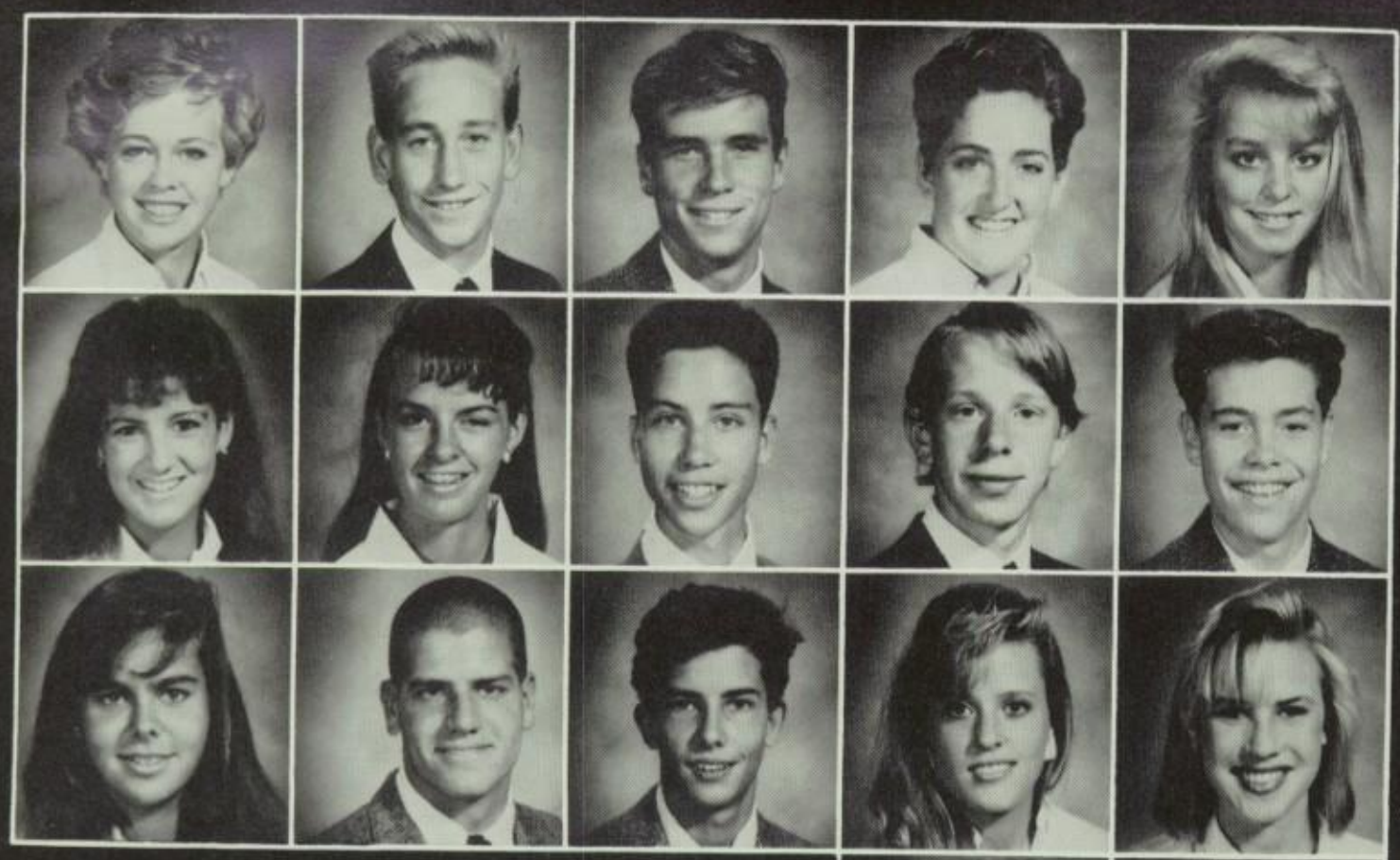

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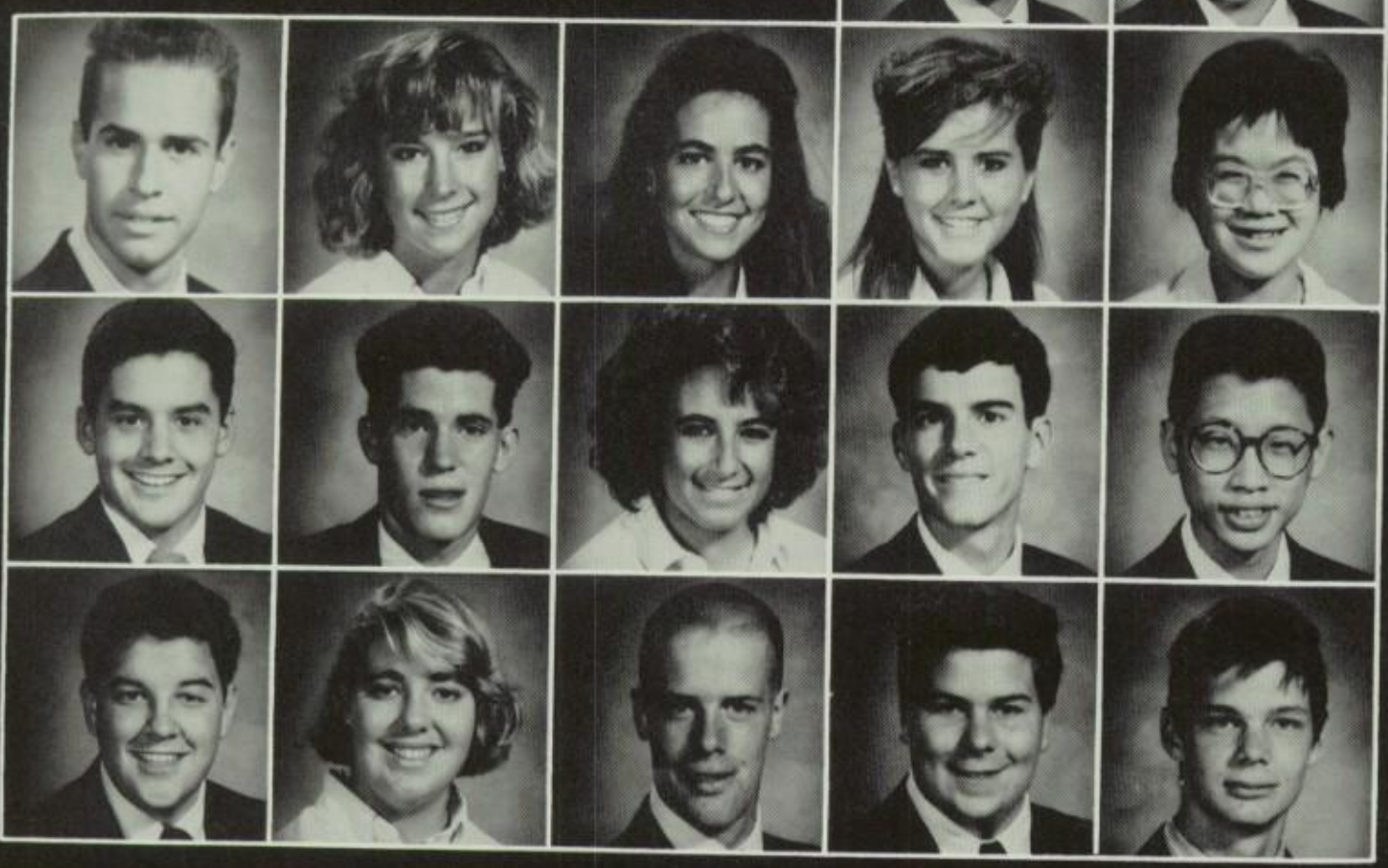

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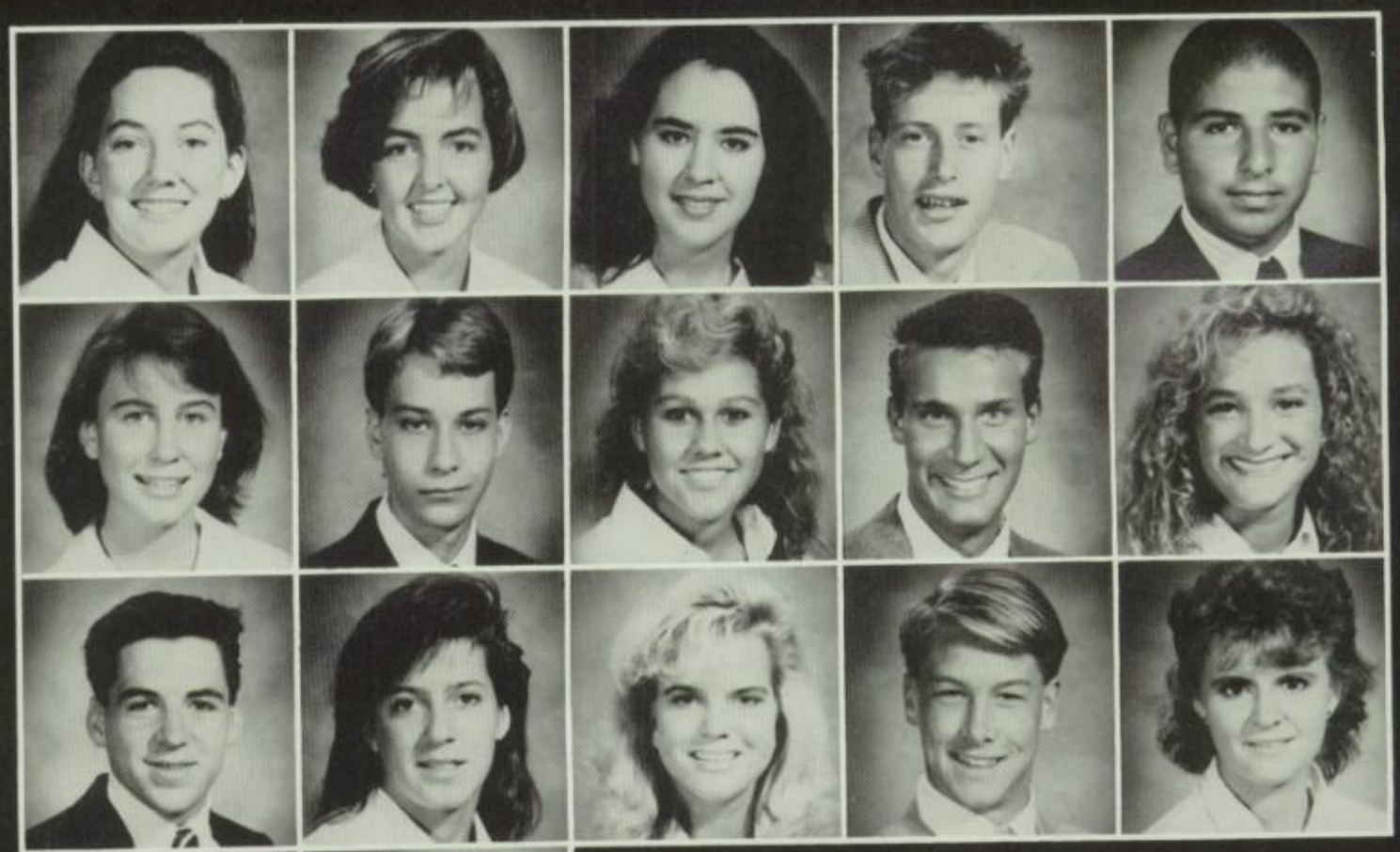
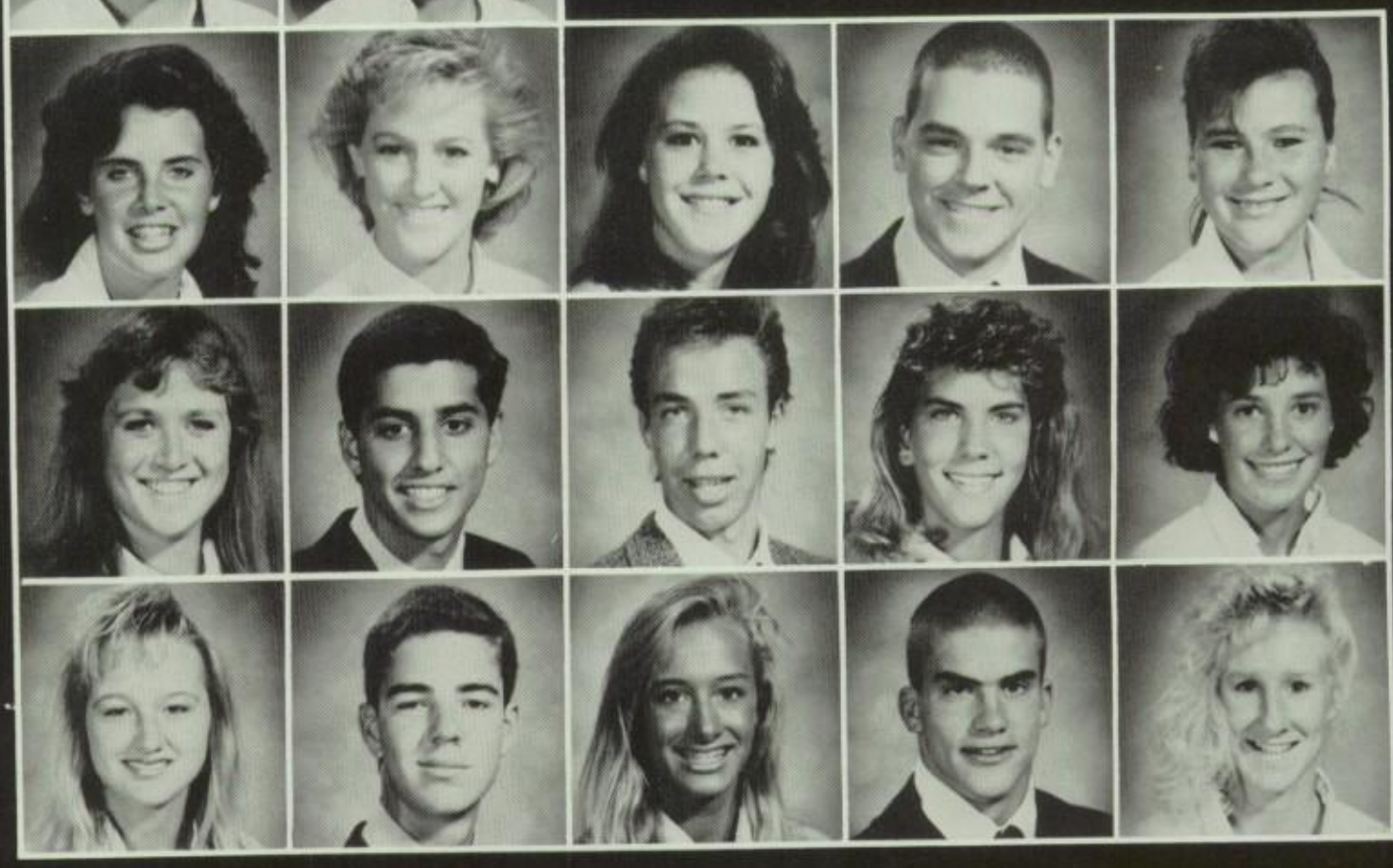
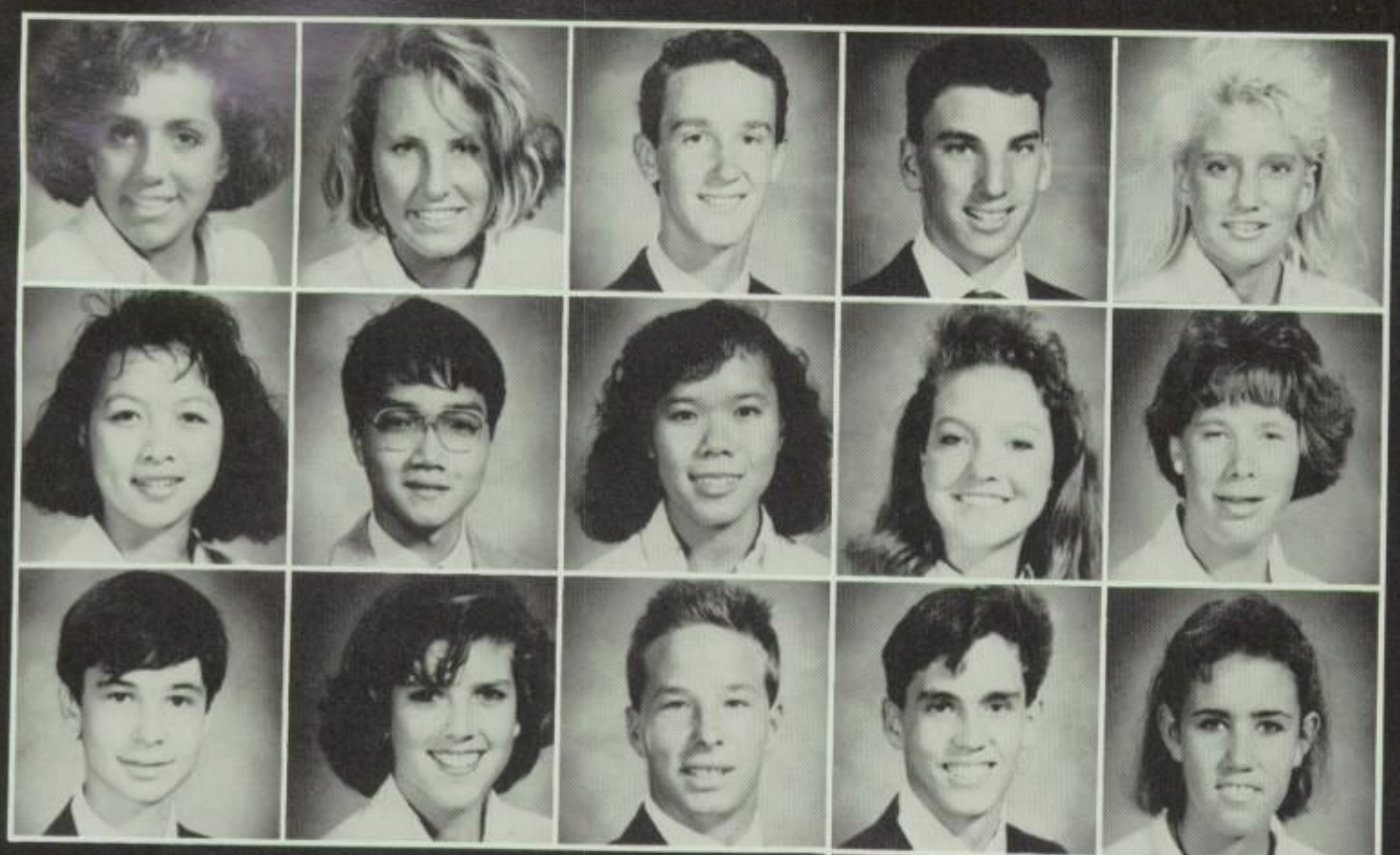


Changes in

Reeboks are legal! The "no rubber shoe" rule had changed and students were allowed to wear those lovable Reeboks without having to worry about detention. Many students have been elated with the change, "I'm glad that we are allowed to wear Reeboks because they are so much more comfortable than dress shoes," commented one student.

Another change in the dress code that pertained to the girls but also had an effect on the guys was that any skirt, spring (red, yellow, pink, blue) or winter (plaid), was permitted to be worn all year long. In the past years, the girls were limited to only spring skirts





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Peter O'Hara
Kathryn O'Hearn

dress code

uring the warm temperature months and one plaid kirt during the winter season. This change has made ne girls as well as guys happier. One junior guy, eferring to the Winter uniform commented, "It's rad ecause we don't have to see the same colors every-ay." The skirt change has been a joy for the girls oo, "I think the change is great because it gives us nore variety," expressed a junior girl.

All in all, the dress code change has made every-ne comfortable and the campus has certainly ayed colorful all year long.

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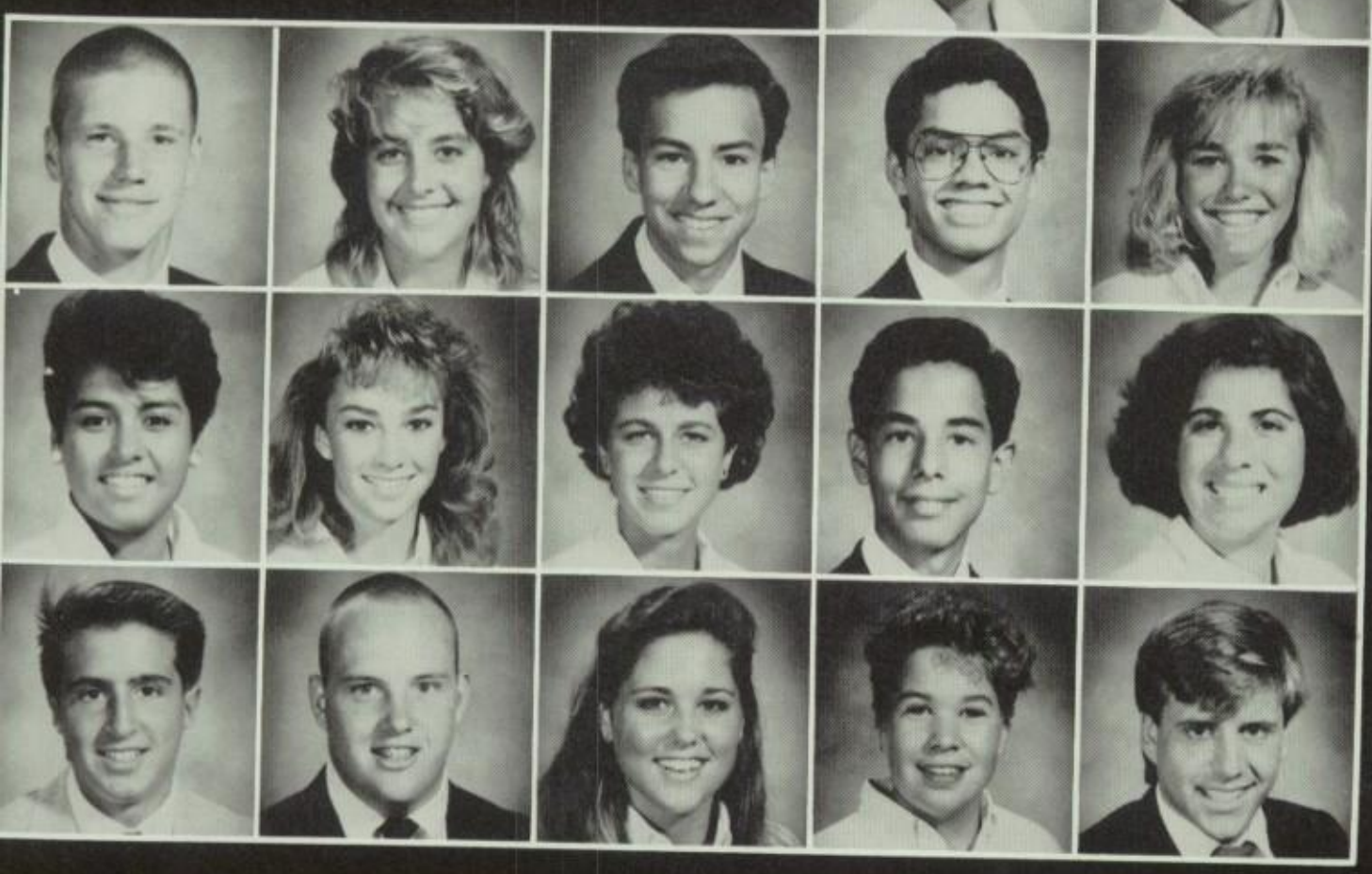

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Mike Passalaqua

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Trisha Puskas

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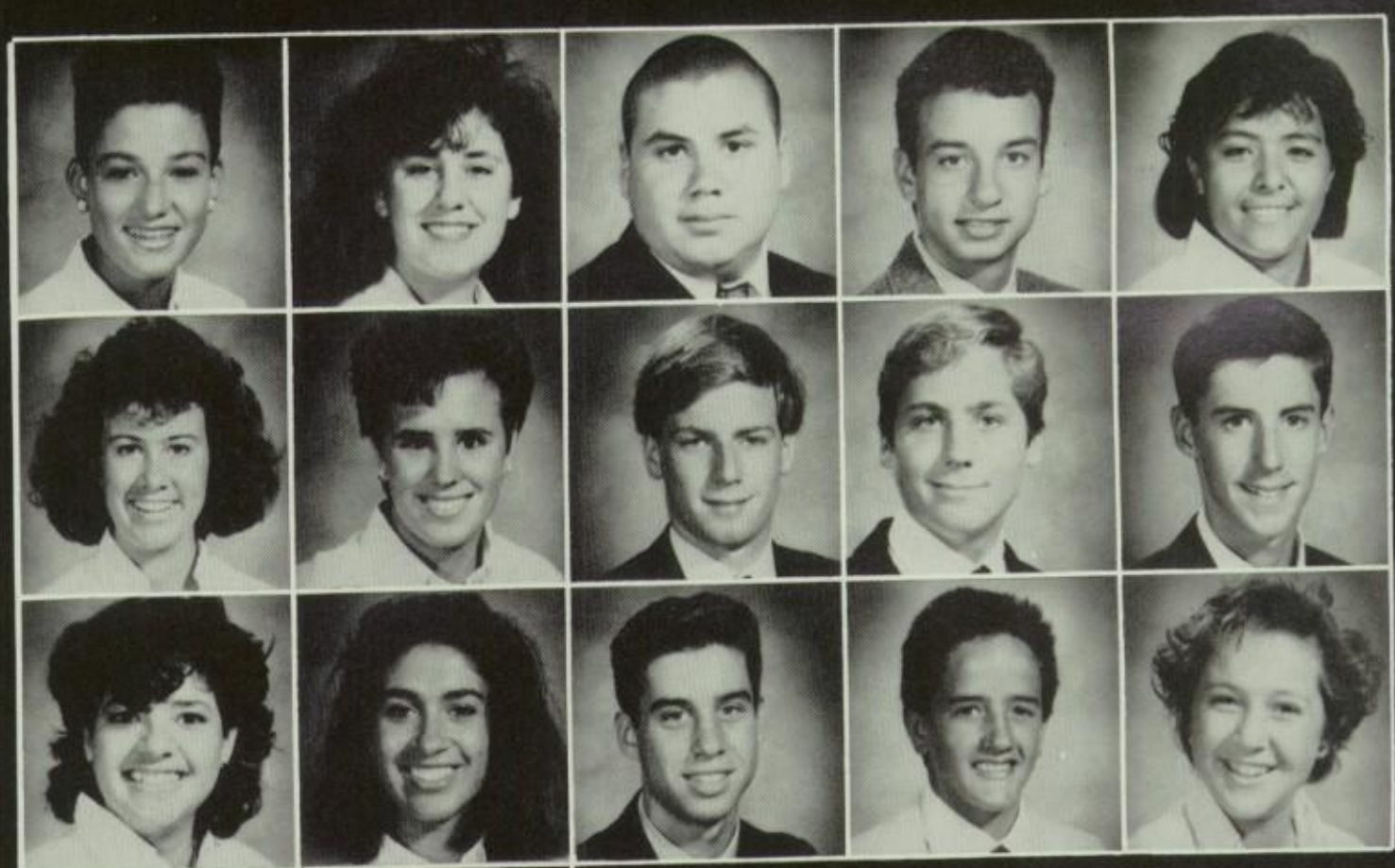
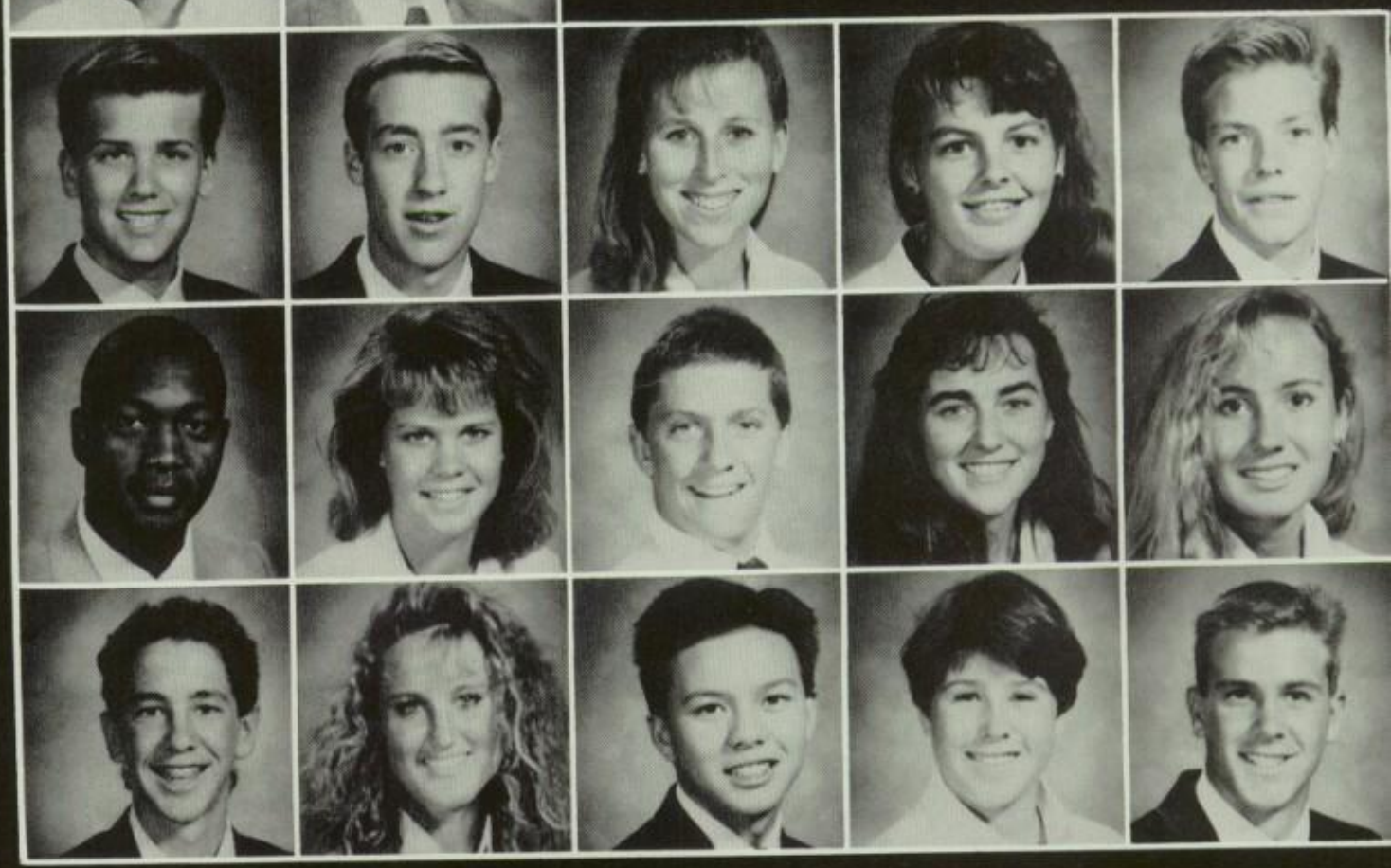


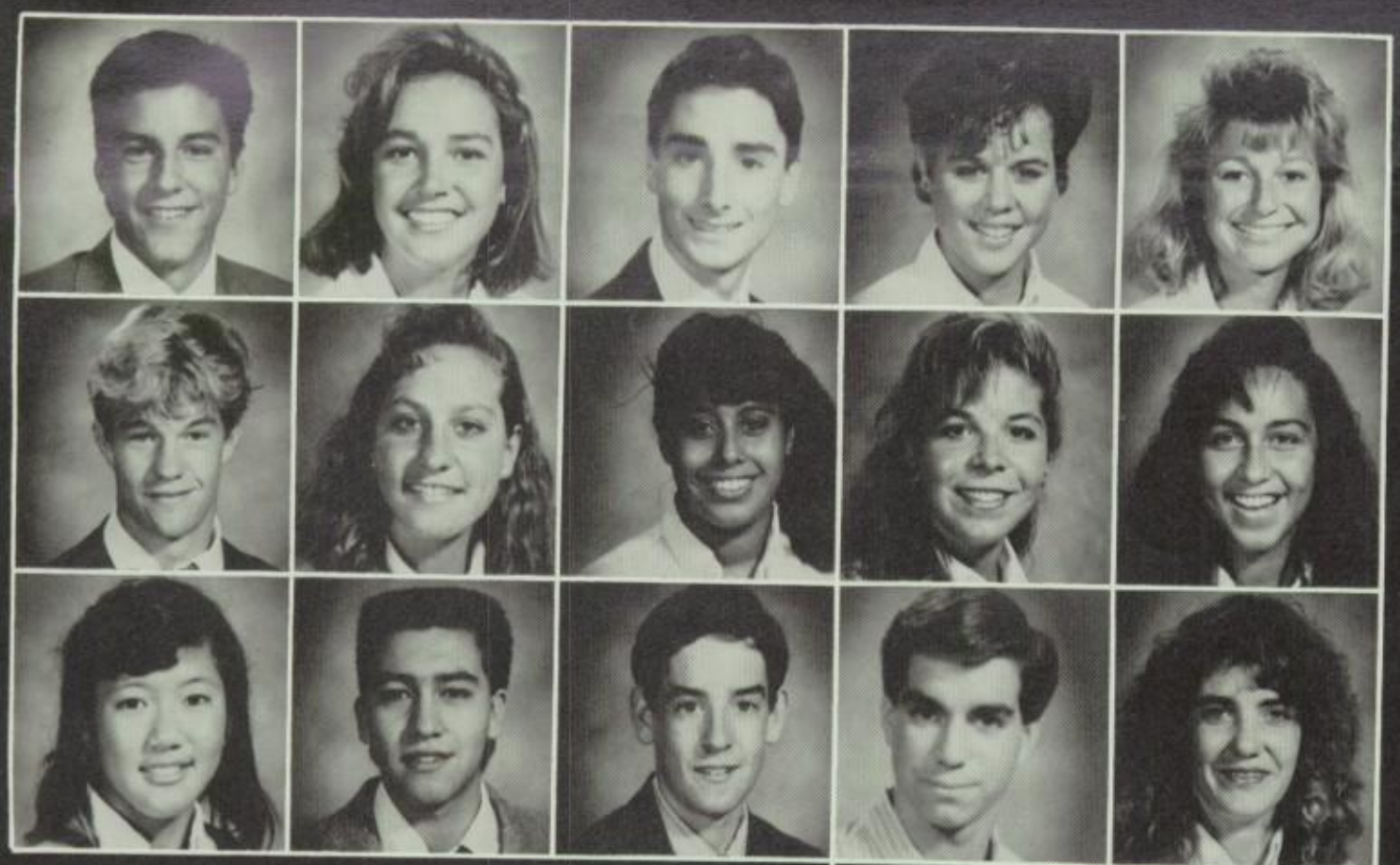
What's you

It's obvious that Mater Dei has undergone variou changes in the past year. In addition to the new trash can and benches and the expanded weight room area are eve yday greetings have undergone changes as well. The com mon courtesey question, "Hi, How are you?" is gradual becoming an outdated phrase of the past at Mater De Newer and more thought provoking greetings are slow beginning to take over the world of impersonal cliches. relatively new, yet frequently asked replacement questio has evolved into, "Hi, what's your personality type?"

Students who take marriage in their senior year have will take the Kiersey Temperment Exam to find out wh type of person they are. This ungraded self-evaluation als serves as a compatability test to discover what type person should be considered when determining Mr. or Mi right.

Chances are, however, most of the other classes ha not yet been exposed to personality types." Briefly, the are eight different letters which serve as adjectives to d scribe the various aspects of a person's character. They a divided into four groups, each containing a choice betwe





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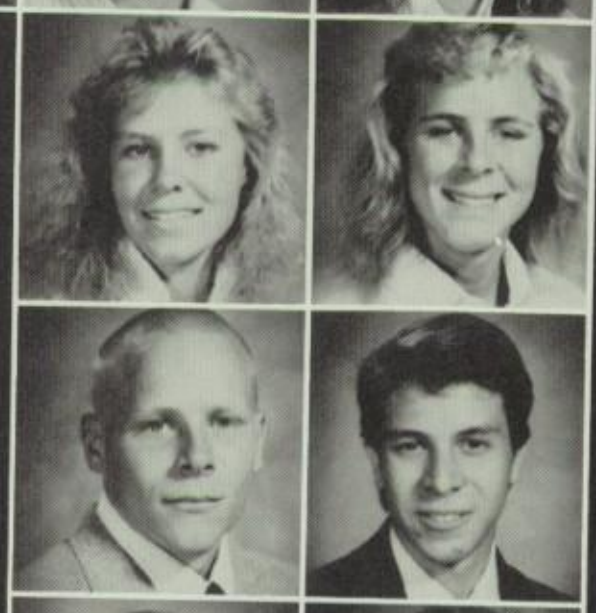
two extremes. They include: (I) introvert; (E) extrovert; (N) intuitive; (S) sensing; (F) feeling; (T) thinking; (P) perceiving; (J) judging. A combination of one letter from each of these four contrasting groups makes up a personality type.

For example, an ENFP represents someone who is extroverted, intuitive, feeling and perceiving. These people are social yet somewhat lazy and unorganized.

On the other hand, an ISTJ is the direct opposite of an ENFP. ISTJ's are introverted, sensing, thinking and judging. They tend to keep themselves but are usually organized and very logical.

If the old saying, "Opposites Attract," holds any truth, then the ISTJ type person is the counterpart or perfect match for the ENFP.

The Kiersey Temperment Test is a very accurate way to discover what your personality means. Different types of personalities can be seen throughout the Mater Dei campus. In order to discover "your type", consult a religion teacher and take the test that can help you find out what type of person you really are!



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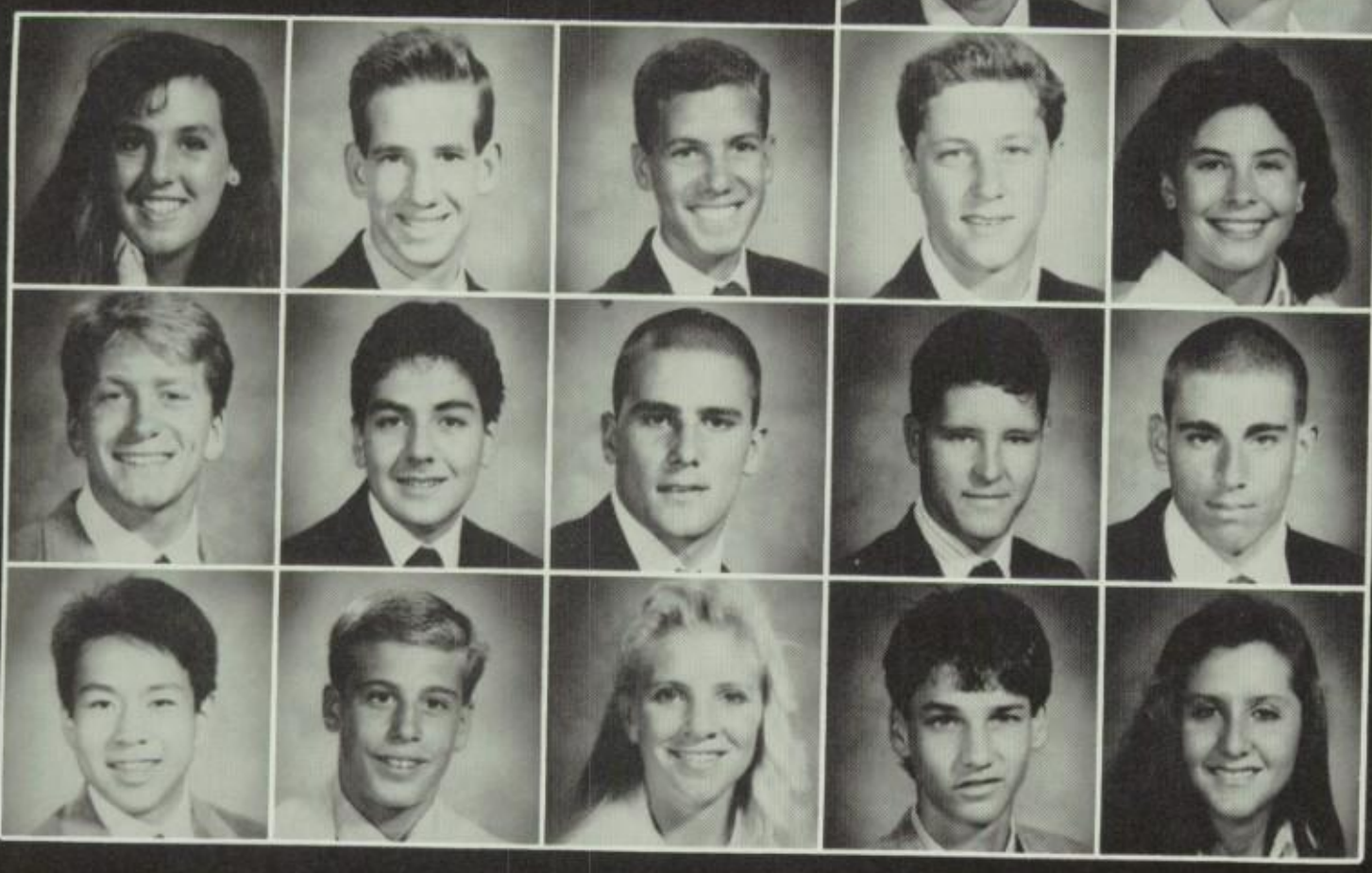

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Jeffrey Smith
Katy Smith
Kimberly Smith
Nicole Smith
Robert Smith

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Matthew Spence
Laura Spinner

Dan Stanford
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Christna Stoiber
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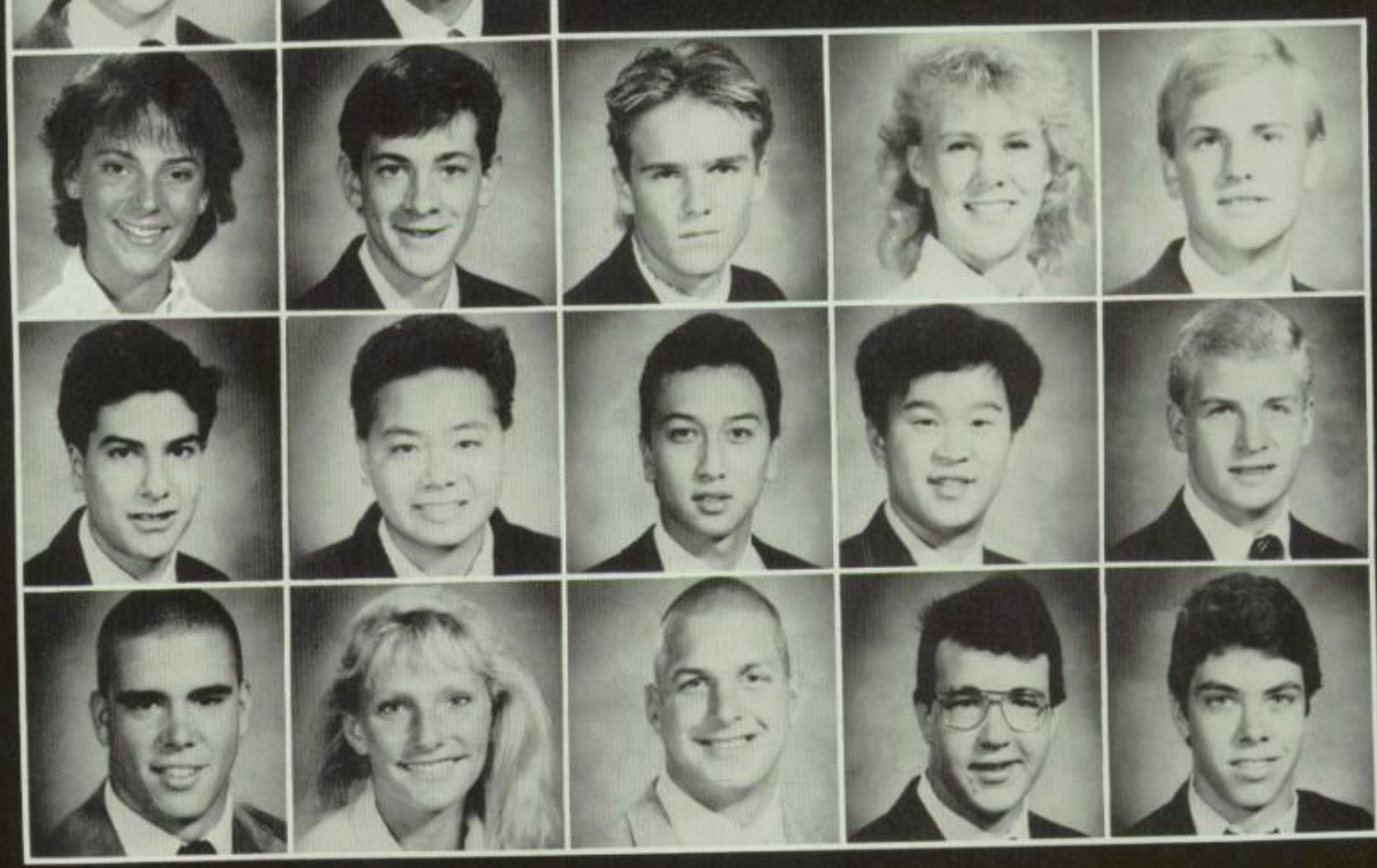
Sean Sweeney

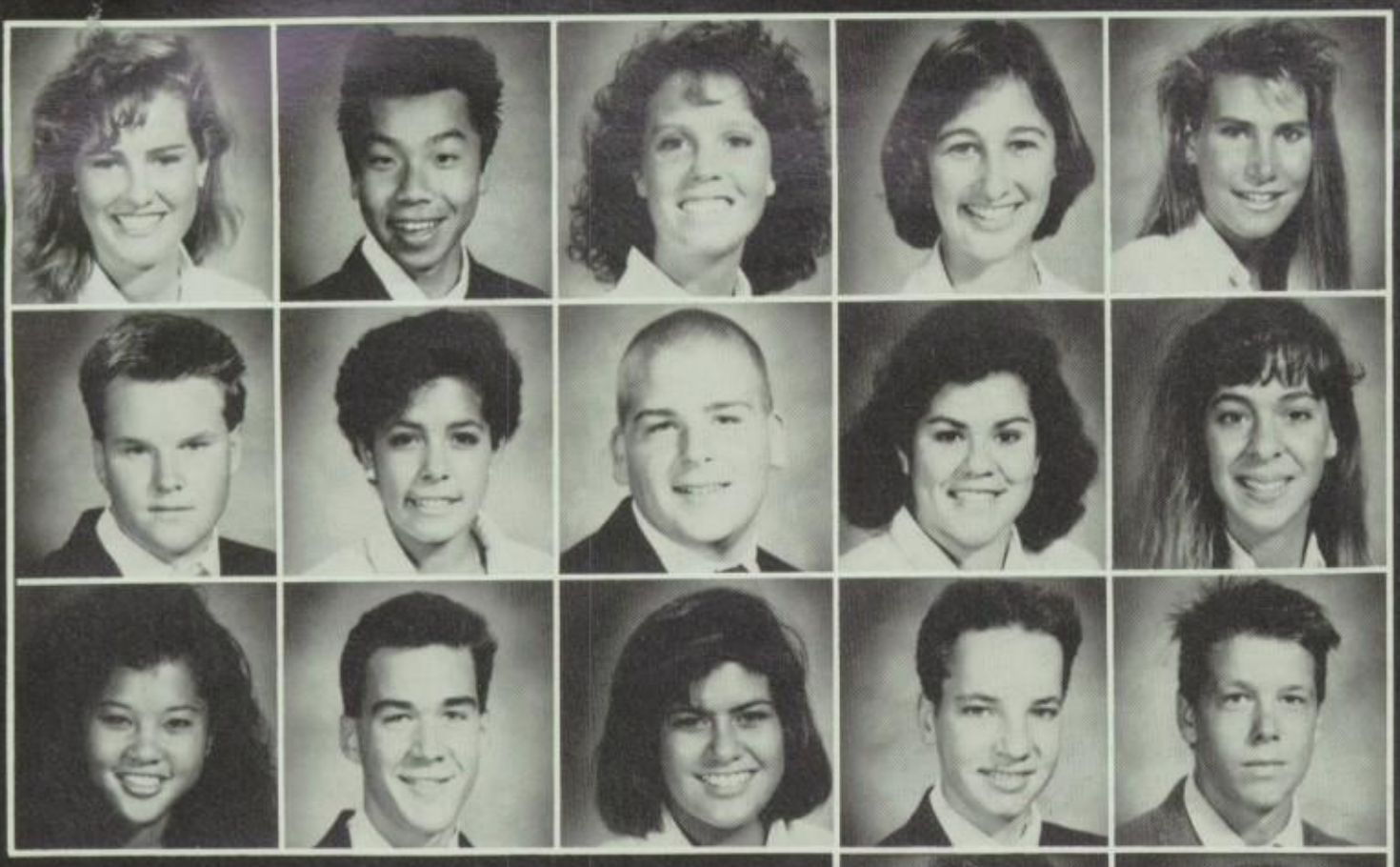
Mark Tafolla
Arnie Tamparong
Alexander Tan
Jesse Tan
Robert Taylor

Tony Terrazzi
Tracy Terstriep
Daniel Tomas
William Thyen
John Tolsma

Attack cat

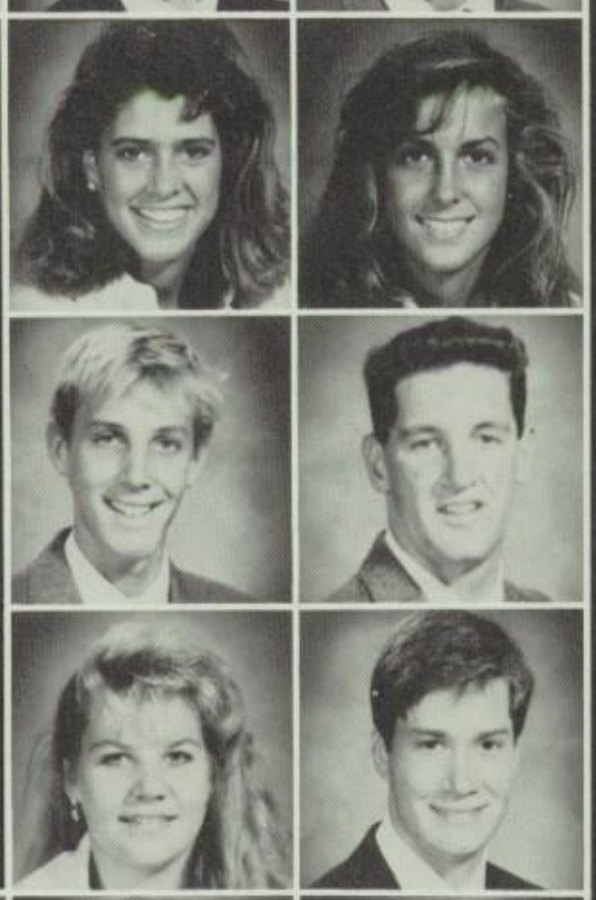
Have you seen this sign in the Mater Dei library? know it's not the most popular place on campus, bu you must have found yourself in there by accident a least a couple of times. The M.D. library recentl acquired a new addition. No it's not a $2,000 compu er or a "Luke Skywalker-Laser Book Checker-Outer. You guessed it, a cat. That's right just like Morris Found as a starving kitten in the quad he was taken i by Miss Kosulandich of the library staff. After bein nursed back to health he was given his now famou name Dewey by Mr. Dhuyvetter of the English depar ment. By day his life-style is that of the rich an

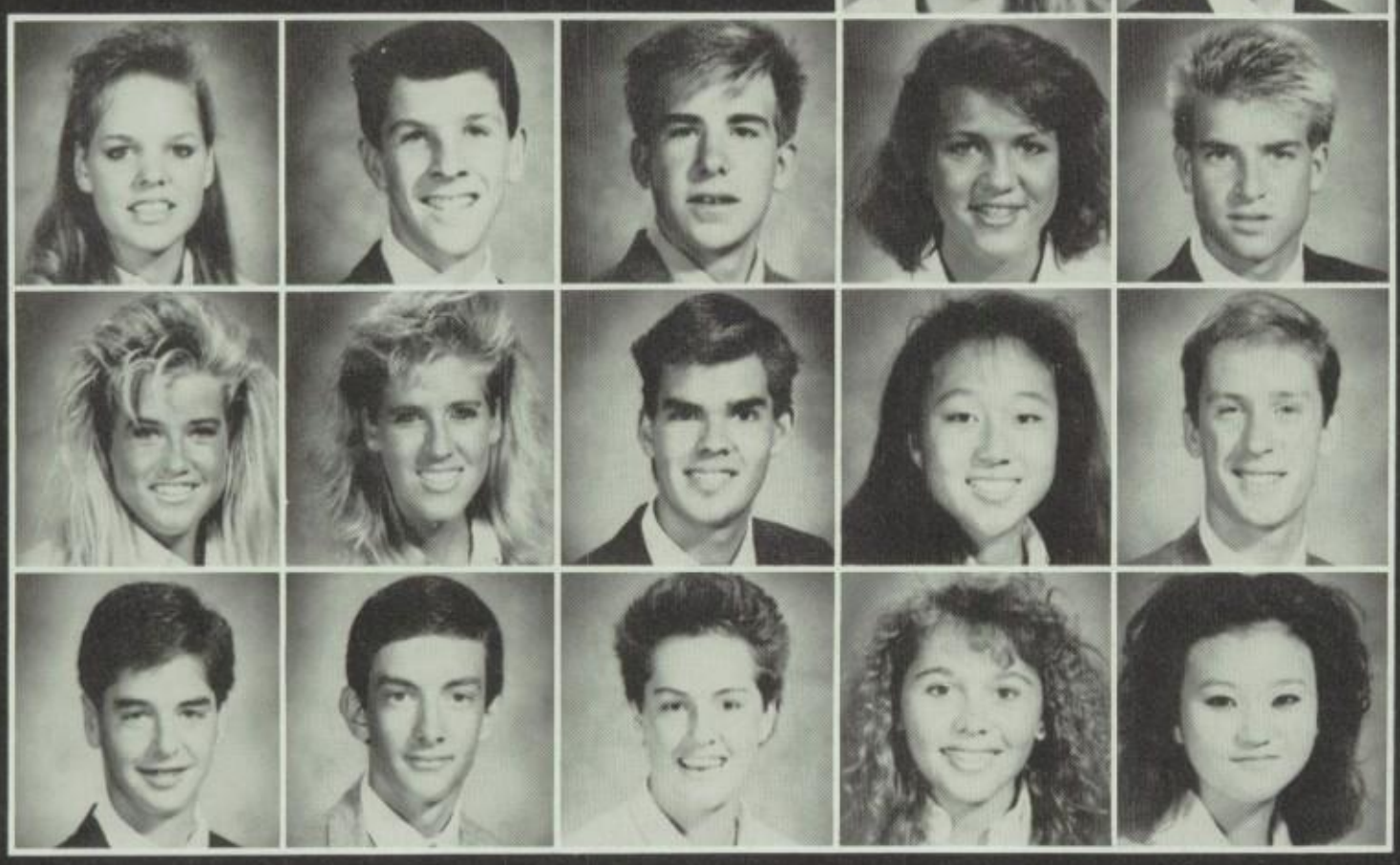




on premises

amous. Arriving at school by chauffer, junior Wendy Robinson, he faces the daily hassel of his adoring ans. After his hard day of signing autographs, (paw-rints), and taking pictures, he is hustled off to the Robinson's home once again. What a rough life! When asked why he stays in the library, "It's a dog-cat-dog world out there and nobody likes a cat." And o we leave this young superstar of cats; who rose rom the cold streets of Santa Ana to the warm, book-overed walls of the M.D. library. Until next time when ve explore "lifestyles of the rich and famous".





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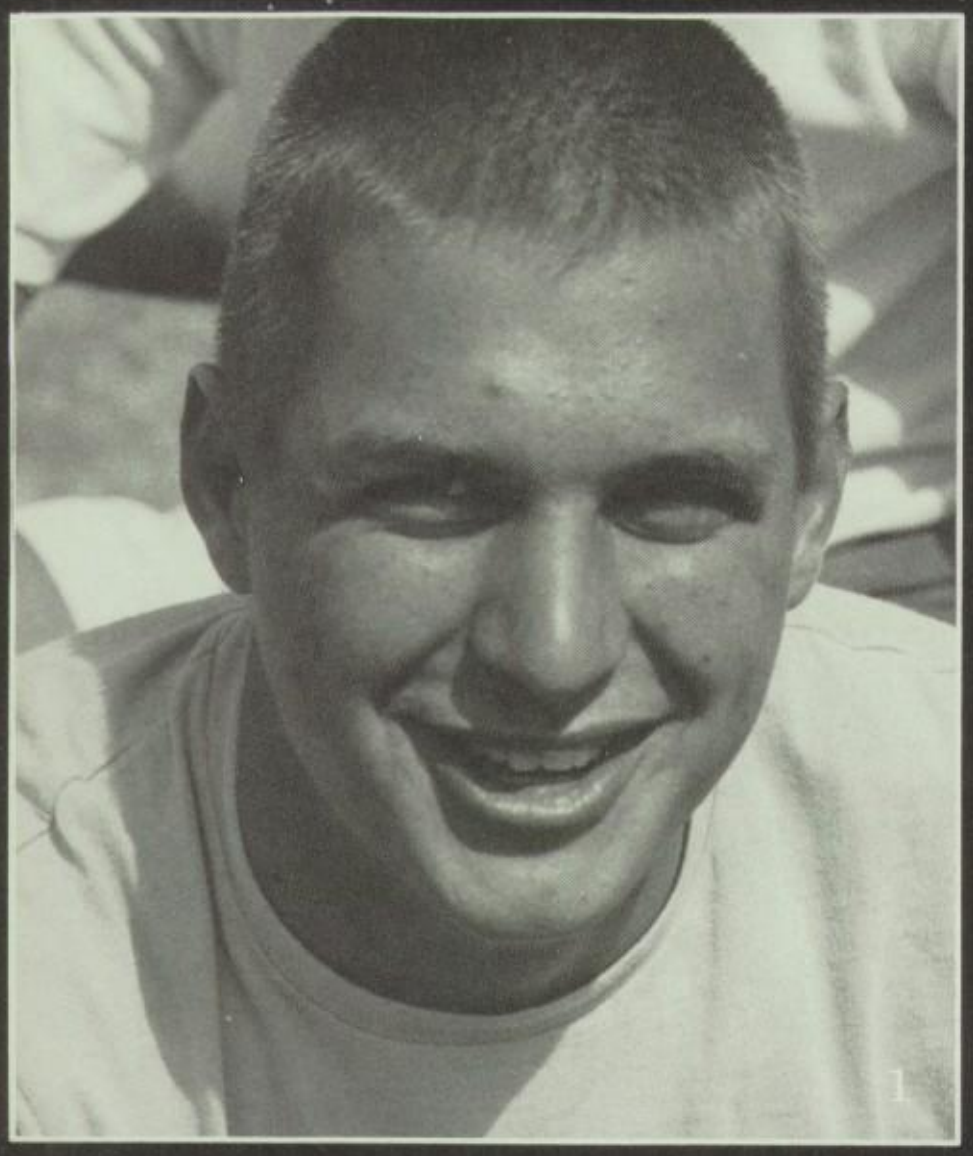

1. **With his good** looks and charm, Danny Thomas has stolen the hearts of many junior girls. 2. **A White stretch** limo along with a starry sky, help Cari Smith, John Drake, Laura Spinner, and Julio Macedo put on the ritz. 3. **Sharing a laugh** together, Andrea Beuchler and Jeanine Villalobos are sure to have many memories ahead of them.

Those term paper blues.

Term paper: a tiresome, time-consuming, 3-5 page double-spaced headache that is usually assigned during the third quarter.

From the moment it is assigned, a term paper can be a cause of distress to most students, especially if it is the first paper they have ever had to do. Looming before them are hours of research, bibliography cards, note cards, thesis statements, and the ever-dreaded footnotes. There is a deadline for everything, which often seems to come too soon for anything to be finished.

There are two methods of term paper writing. For a few diligent and enthusiastic students, the method of jumping right into research works well. These students will go to the library immediately and start research, take organized notes, and do everything several days before it is due. The second way students write a term paper, which is generally the more popular technique, is to wait until the last minute. The day before the dreaded due date, one can find these frantic people in the library, panicking because they can't find the thirty sources they need to complete bibliography cards, or because they left their notes on how to take notes in their lockers. Despite the undue stress they have to go through, because they wait so long to sta work, these students will often continue with this sam method. They keep any thoughts of a term paper in th back of their minds, hoping they will grow into a somewha logical paper by themselves.

Term paper time is often a sleepless, stressful perio despite a teacher's comforting words. However, teache do the best they can to console students by assuring ther that 3-5 pages is nothing compared to the book they wi have to write in college, or that with the various outline and note cards due, the paper is practically organized fo them already.

The night before the final product is due, finds the stu dents at their typewriters, hunting and pecking laborious with each letter. Mistakes are many, liquid paper is scarce Normally, it isn't until the final hours of the night, that term paper is finally finished. It is at this time that mos students learn that the best way to do a term paper, is jus to start right away, just like the teacher told them to fro the beginning. Unfortunately, most students must find thi out for themselves, the hard way. Obviously, teache knows best.

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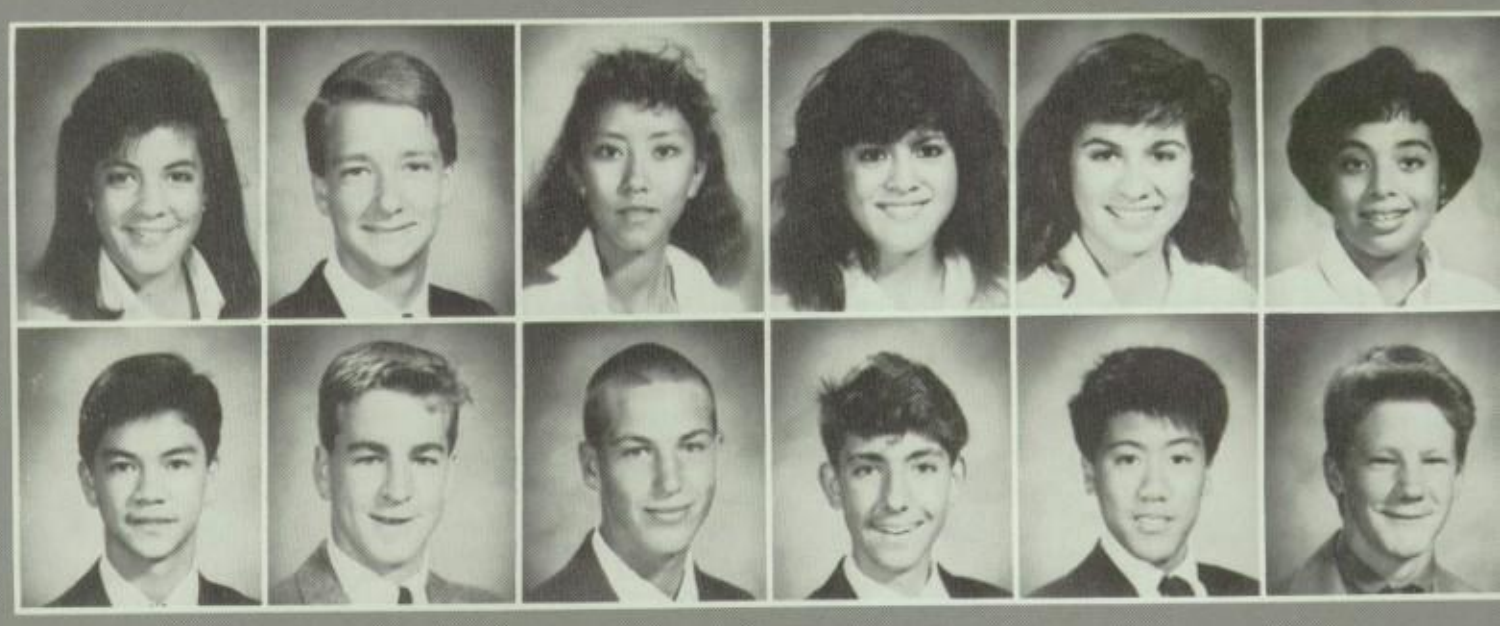

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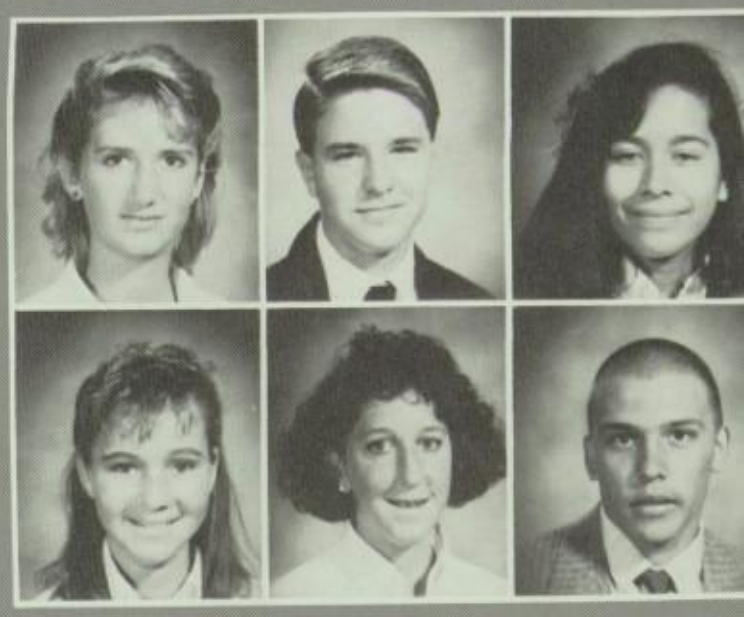

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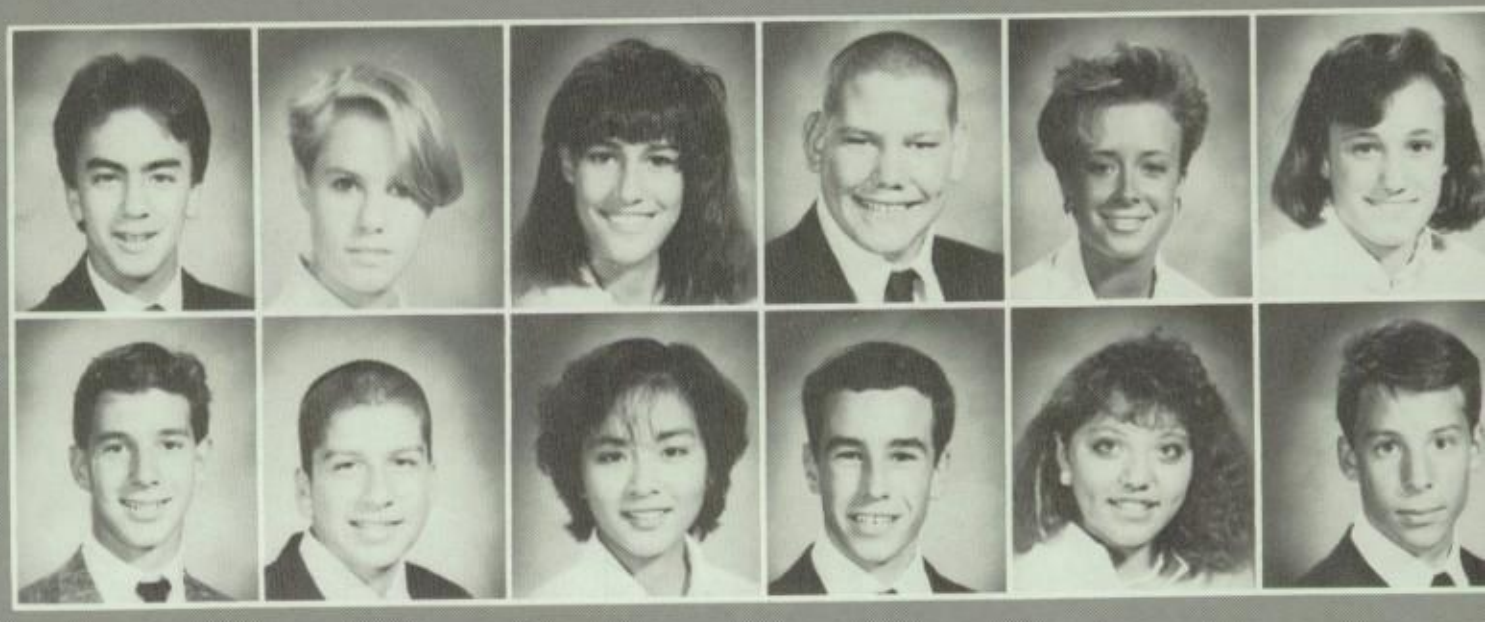

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1. Smiling pretty, Debbie Quam, Lisa Miccio, and Wendy Dumbolton take a break to pose for a shot during lunch. 2. Strolling out to the lunch shelter, these two girls can't wait for the spirit week games to begin.

Melissa Bartulis
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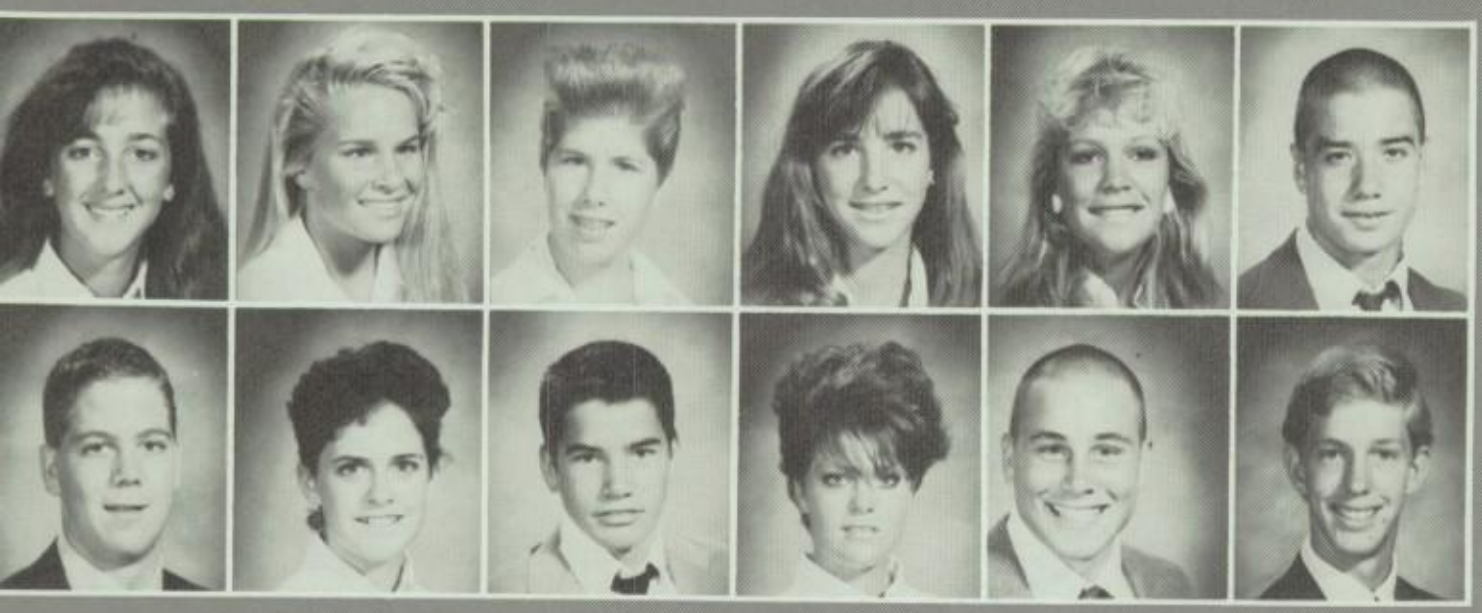

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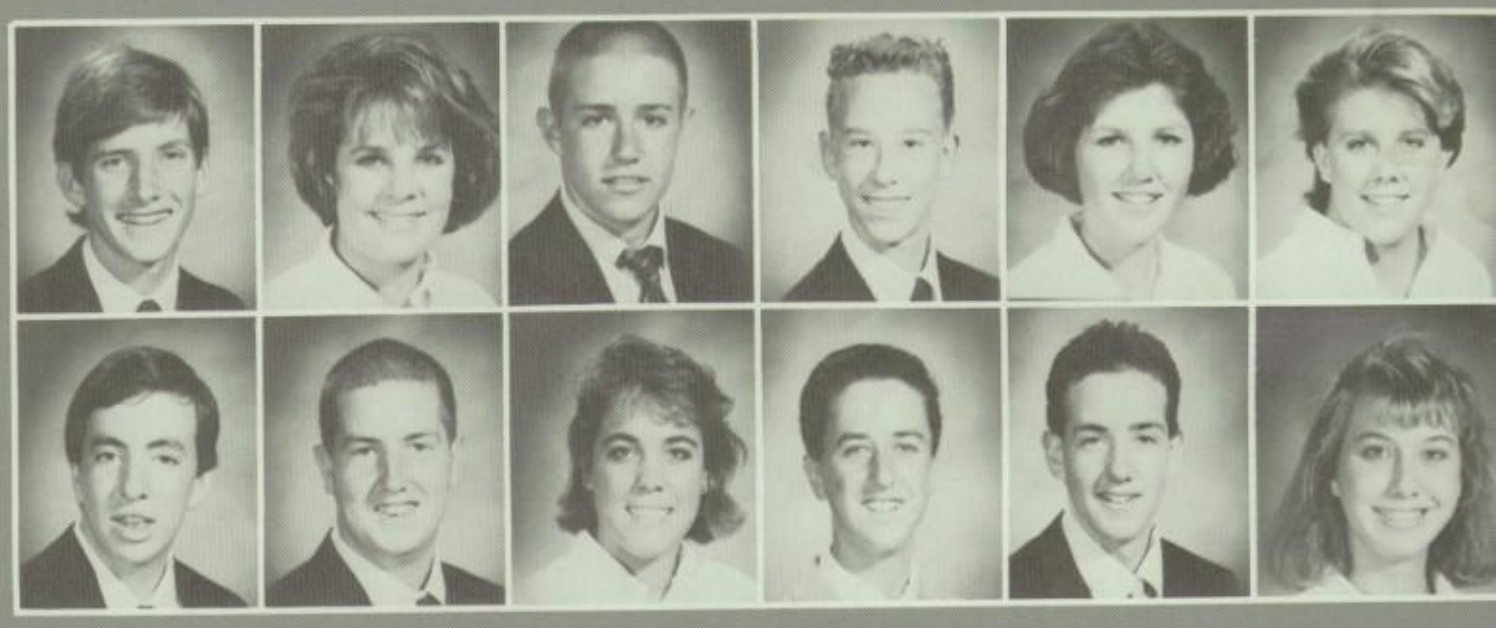

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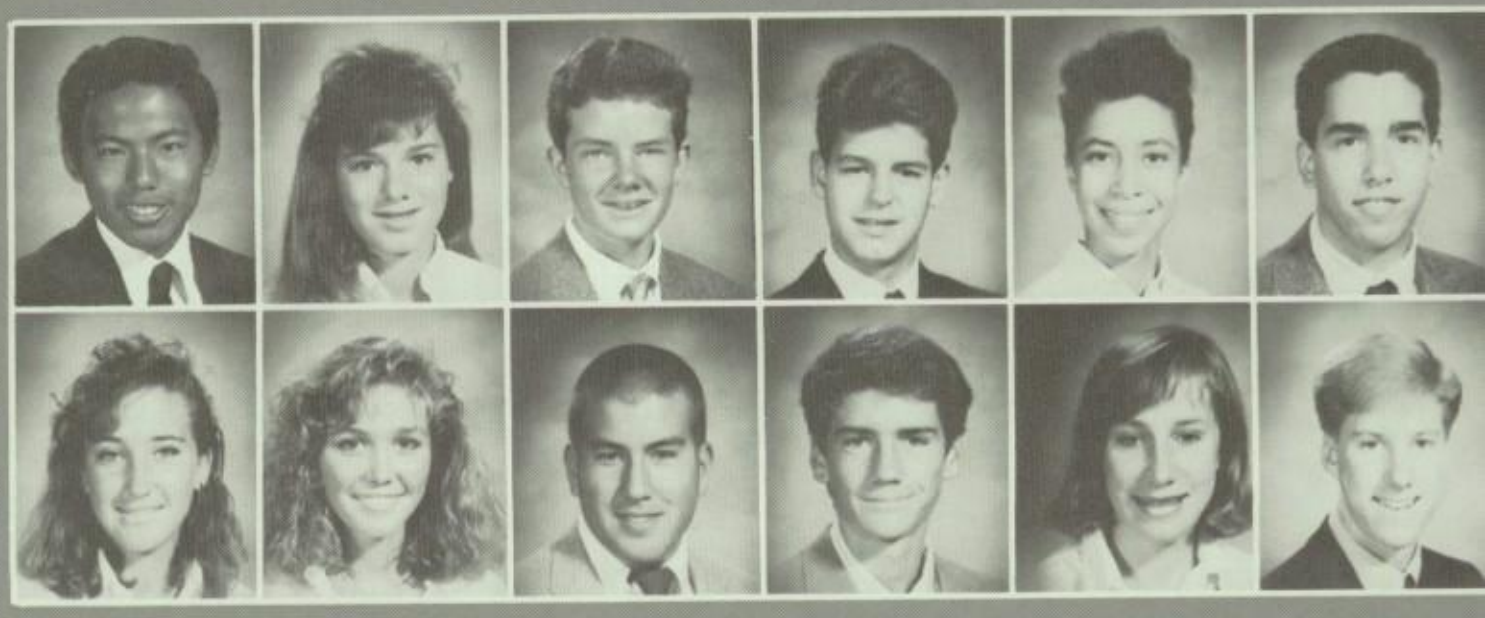
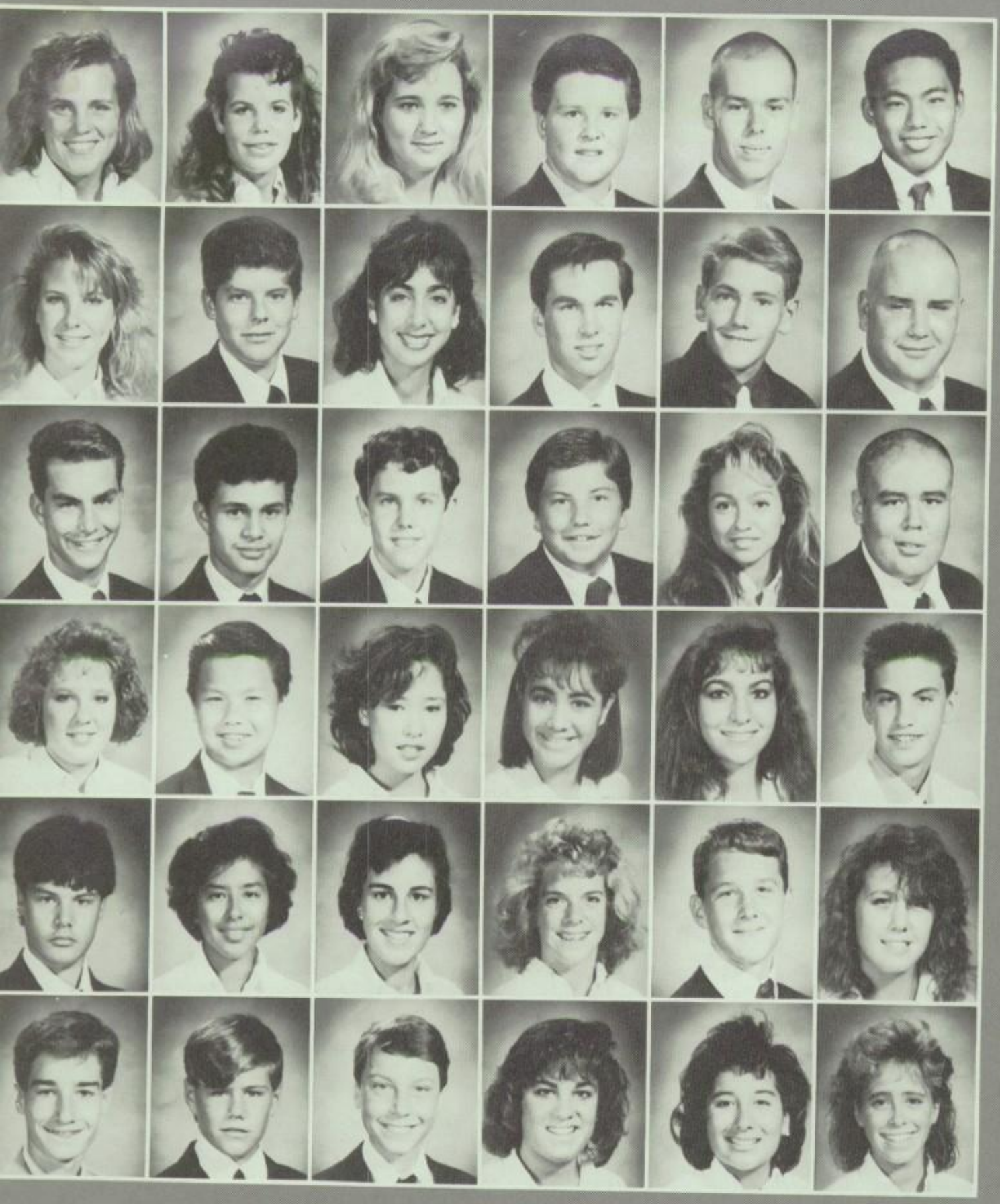


Jeff Ciccarella
Carla Cichocki

Douglas Clark
Timothy Clark

1. During the Sophomore rally a race won by Ronny Rios caused excitement throughout the gym. The events at the rally demonstrated that class unity and spirit took priority over winning. 2. Juan Zarate and Cori Martin share a special moment. They proudly hold the Sophomore spirit award so that the entire class can see it.



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David Courtmarche
Cesar Covarrubis
Jean Cox
Richard Crowe
Monica Cuento
Tony Curial

Jennifer Daugherty
David De Jesus
Lynda De La Cruz
Marisol De La Torre
Susan Demaio
Thomas De Martino

Paul De Vargas
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Michael Dell'orfano
James Dempsay
George Denninghoff
Donna Despasquale
Alisha Diaz
Maria Diaz

Tanya Diaz
Kathleen Dickson

Valerie Dickson
Kenneth Dimond

1. Showing off his great smile, Steve Spriull joined in on the festivities of Sophomore spirit week.

James Doan
Amy Dobson
Joseph Dolce

Amber Domoslai
Kimberly Drener
Amy Dreyfus

Bryan Ducote
Wendy Dumbolton
Michael Dupree
Brian Dutt
Derek Dutt
Pam Duval

Joli Eberhart
Jon Ekfeld
Jean Mari Edward
Laura Eggleston
Richele Elmers
Steve Ensley

Michael Erhard
Maureen Erwin
Julie Esguerra
Orlando Espinosa
Mark Estandan
Bernie Estrada

Carmen Estrada
Sebastian Fernandez
Andrea Ferrera
James Filipan
Douglass Finch
James Finerty

Michelle Finley
John Finn

Michael Finn
Stephan Fisher

1. Screaming, stomping, and yelling, the sophomore class showed its spirit at a class rally. Many dressed up for the theme of the West. 2. Sophomore Doug West, looks like he's been out on the range all day. At lunch friends were able to decide who had the best costumes.

Eileen Fleming
Kimberly Fleming
Joseph Flynn
James Foley
Tyrone Fong
Mark Franco

Brian Frankel
Barbara Franqui
Debra Frericks
Amy Fritz
Monika Frummholz
Sherland Fuertez

Julee Gadzinski
Andy Ganoung
Angela Garcia

Manuel Garza
Tessa Gatlin
Brian Gehouese

Anna-lisa George
Fred Geraghty
Jason Gill
Mary Beth Gleason
Francis Gonzales
Tricia Gonzales

Aurelia Gonzalez
Guillermo Gonzalez
Lucy Gonzalez
Lisa Gratzer
Danielle Greeson
Marie Grimley

Scott Grogan
Jennifer Guerra
James Gurrola
David Guzman
Patricia Guzman
Jonathan Halili

Kendra Hall
Emilian Halloran
Jennifer Hann
Stephen Harkins

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1. After the school day was over, these friends shared the best moments of the day. The sophomore spirit day produced many great memories.

Rob Hartstein
Christina Haupert
Peter Hayes
Jill Hazeltine
Daphne Henn
Javier Hernandez

Cynthia Herrera
Anne Heslin
Shelie Higbee
Felicia Hill
Julie Hobbick
John Holani Jr.

Ingred Holliday
Christopher Holmes
Jennifer Hood

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Yukio Horue
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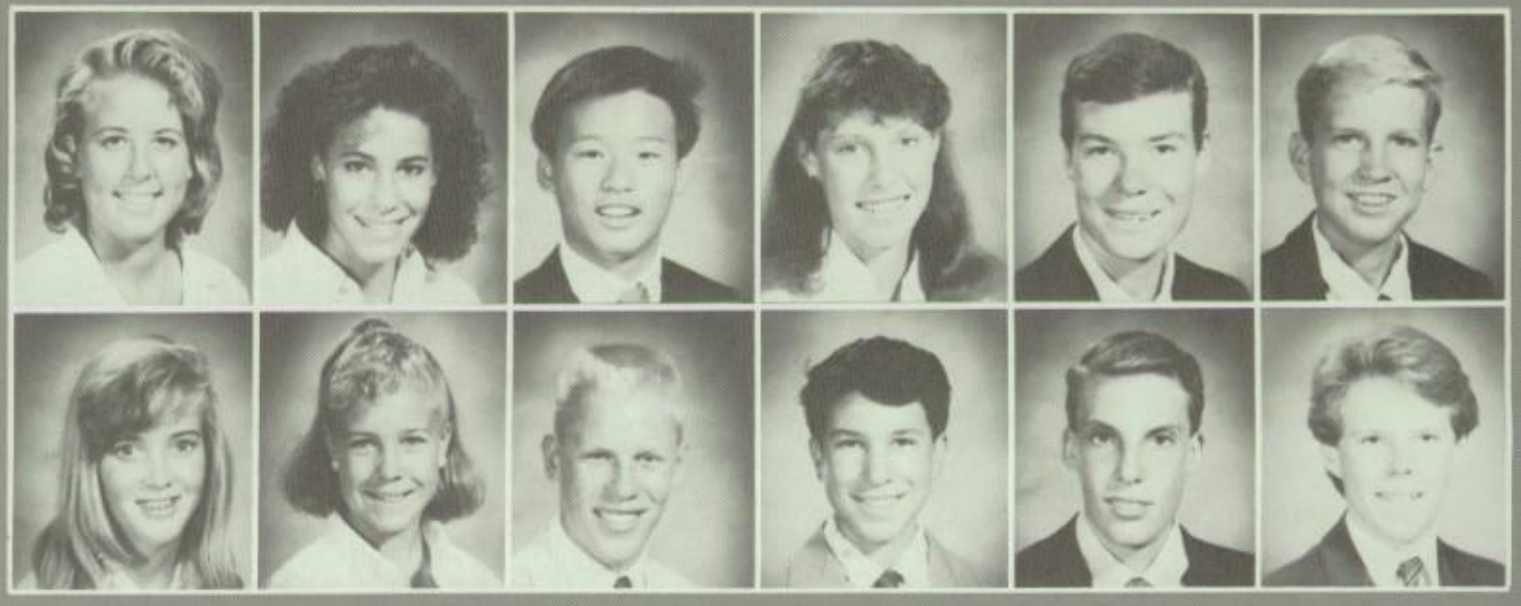
Chad Hunt



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Barbara Hutton
Robert Ickes
Derek Jacoby
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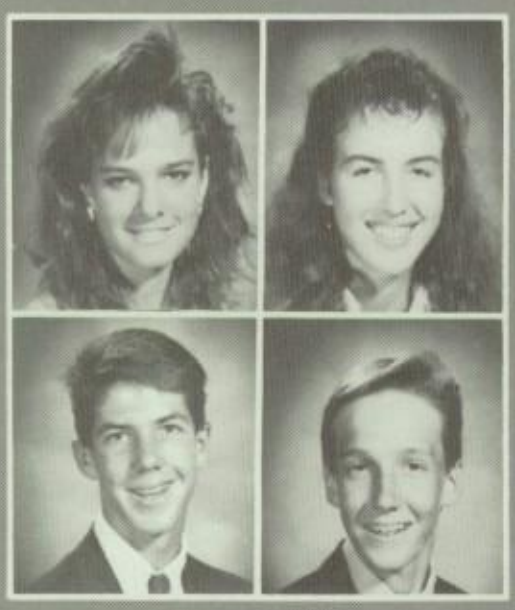
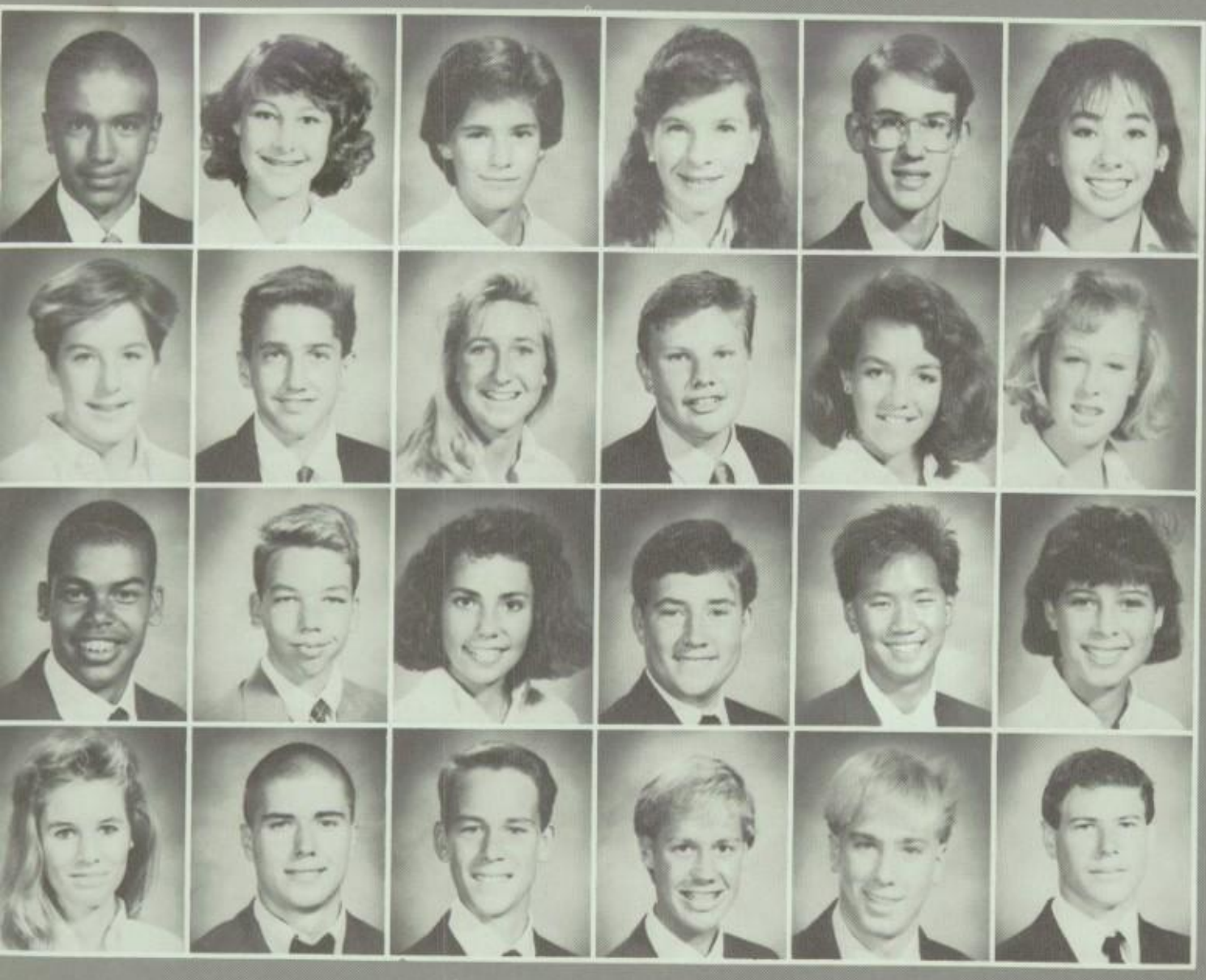
Celine Jarvis
Audrea Jaszkowiak



Gregory Jenkins
Todd Jenkins

1. Class picnics are a great way for students to get together for some fun. Here, Jenny Smith, Teresa Palma, and Joey Sinacori begin the fun by setting up for a volleyball game. 2. Sadie Hawkins is a great way for students to show off their Western attire. Here, a tired Sophomore takes a quick second out to relax.



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Kellie Johnson
Krista Jonas
Christina Julian
Paul Juster
Kai Kelley

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Megan Kelly

James Kelly
James Kelly
Rosemary Kennedy
Ranald Kenney
Chris Kim
Carole Kindschi

Elaine King
Thomas King
Scott Kisow
John Klein
Brett Knostman
Christian Konrad

Andrea Kovacs
Erika Kozak

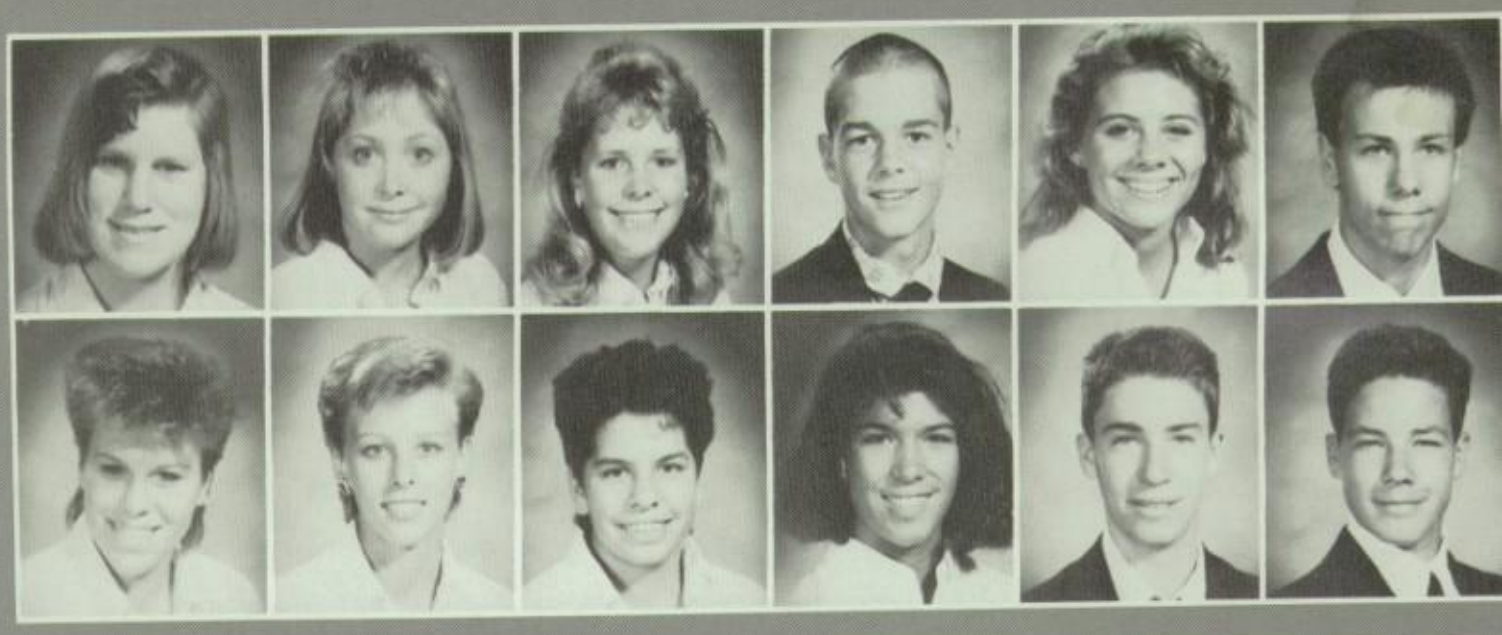
Scott Kuhn
Jeffery Lagreek

Barbara Lapointe
Matthew Lahr
Gina Lakow
Gregory Lamas
Michael Lambert
Christopher Larkins

Kevin Larson
Ljubo Lasic
Christy Lavalle
Christiane Le
Patty Le
Jason Le Vecke

1. Posing for a picture, these freshmen show off their spirit during the Hawaiian Dance.

Ann Levandowski
Ann Lewis
Debra Lewis
Christopher L'Heureux
Tracey Lindekens
Michael Livingston



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Monica Lopez
Matthew Lopez
Michael Lyons

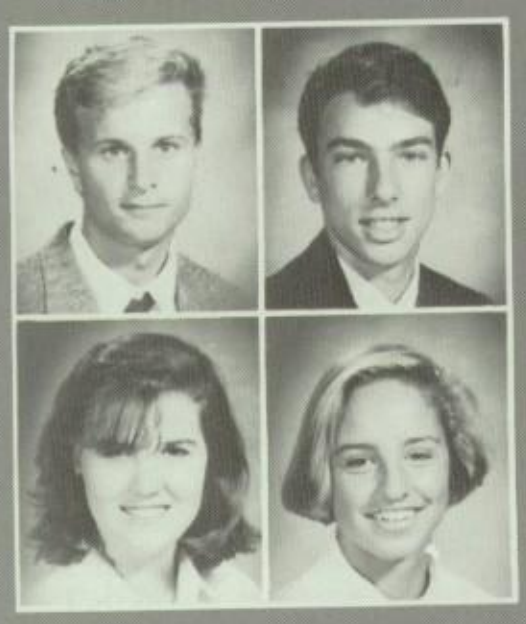
Silvia Macias
Jenny Magarro
Kristina Manfre

Charles Manos
Andrew Manriquez
Brendan Manson

Robert Manson
Debbie Maritti
Mauricio Marin
Gayle Markert
Katie Markshausen
Cori Martin

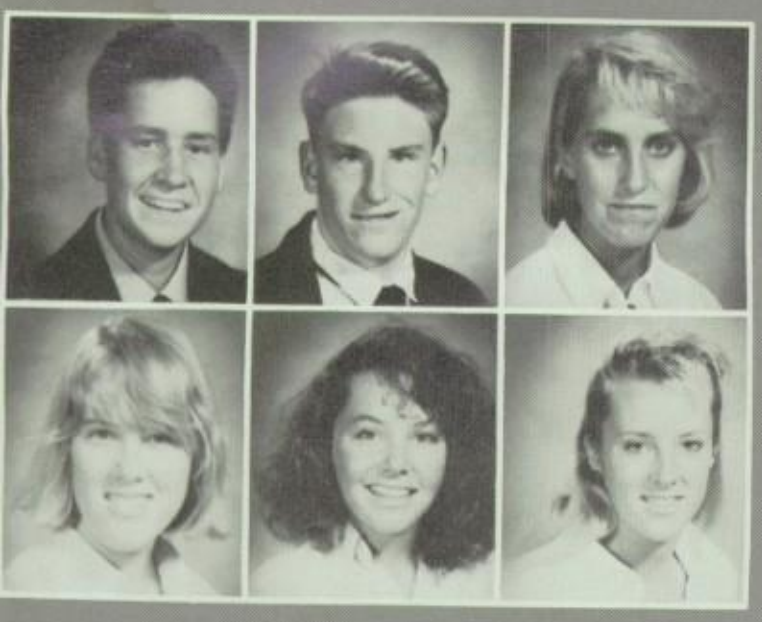
Martina Martin
Michael Martin
Scott Martin
Esperanza Martinez
Jeffrey Martinez
Kathleen Mata

Jeffrey Maxwell
Ronald Mazur



Nora Mc Andrew
Mary Mc Carthy

1. Mike Bates lends
helping hand to
decoration crew at
sophomore picnic.
class picnics are alwa
big success at M
Square Park. 2. B
Turk tries his best to
everyhing on his pl
Now that's a mouthfu



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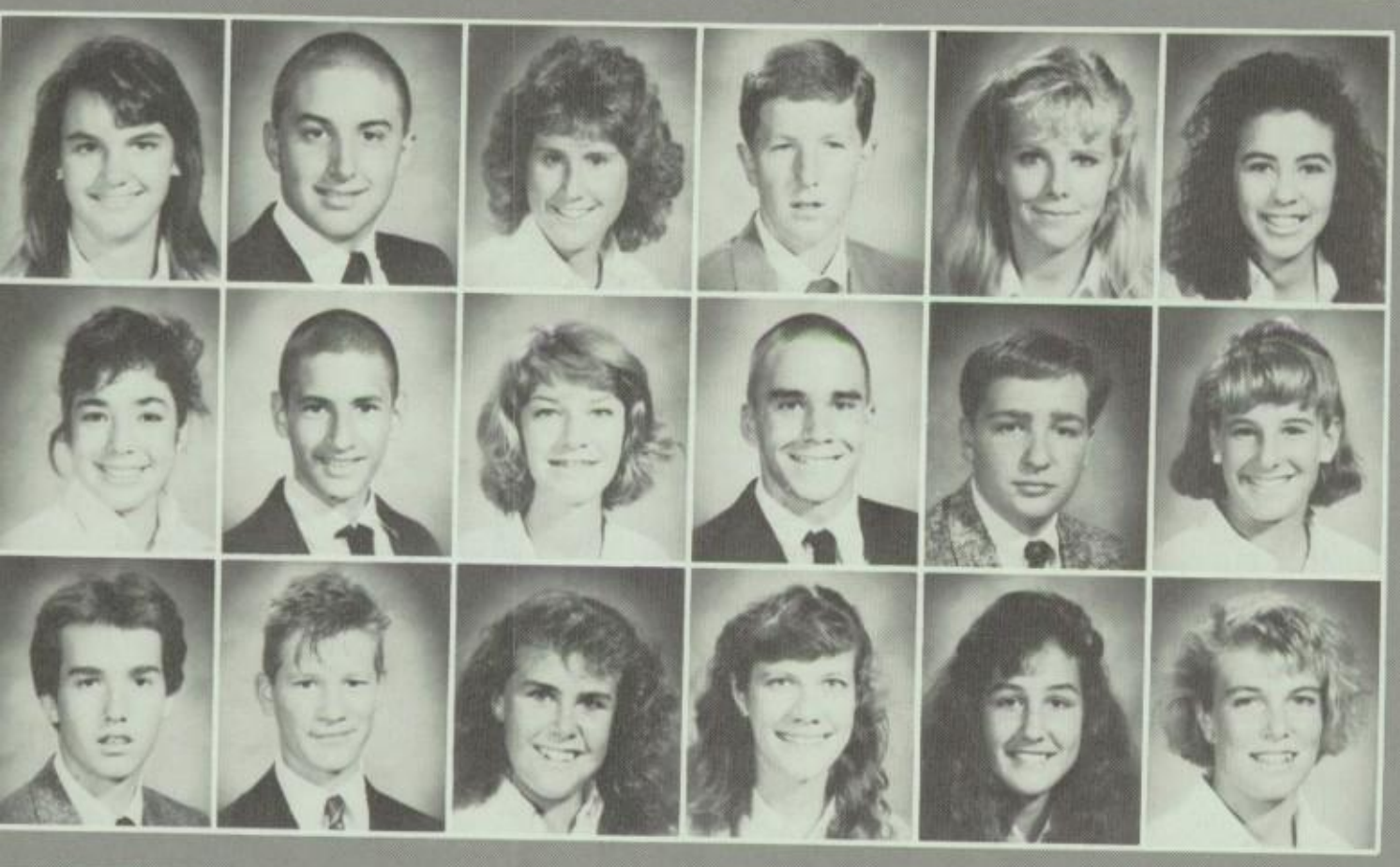
Margaret Mc Donald

Grainee Mc Evoy
Shelley Mc Guigan
Mary Mc Hugh



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Joseph Mc Kindley
Donna Mc Kinney
Brian Mc Myler
Cheryl Medwig
Cynthia Melendez

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Steve Mendoza
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Micaela Miotto
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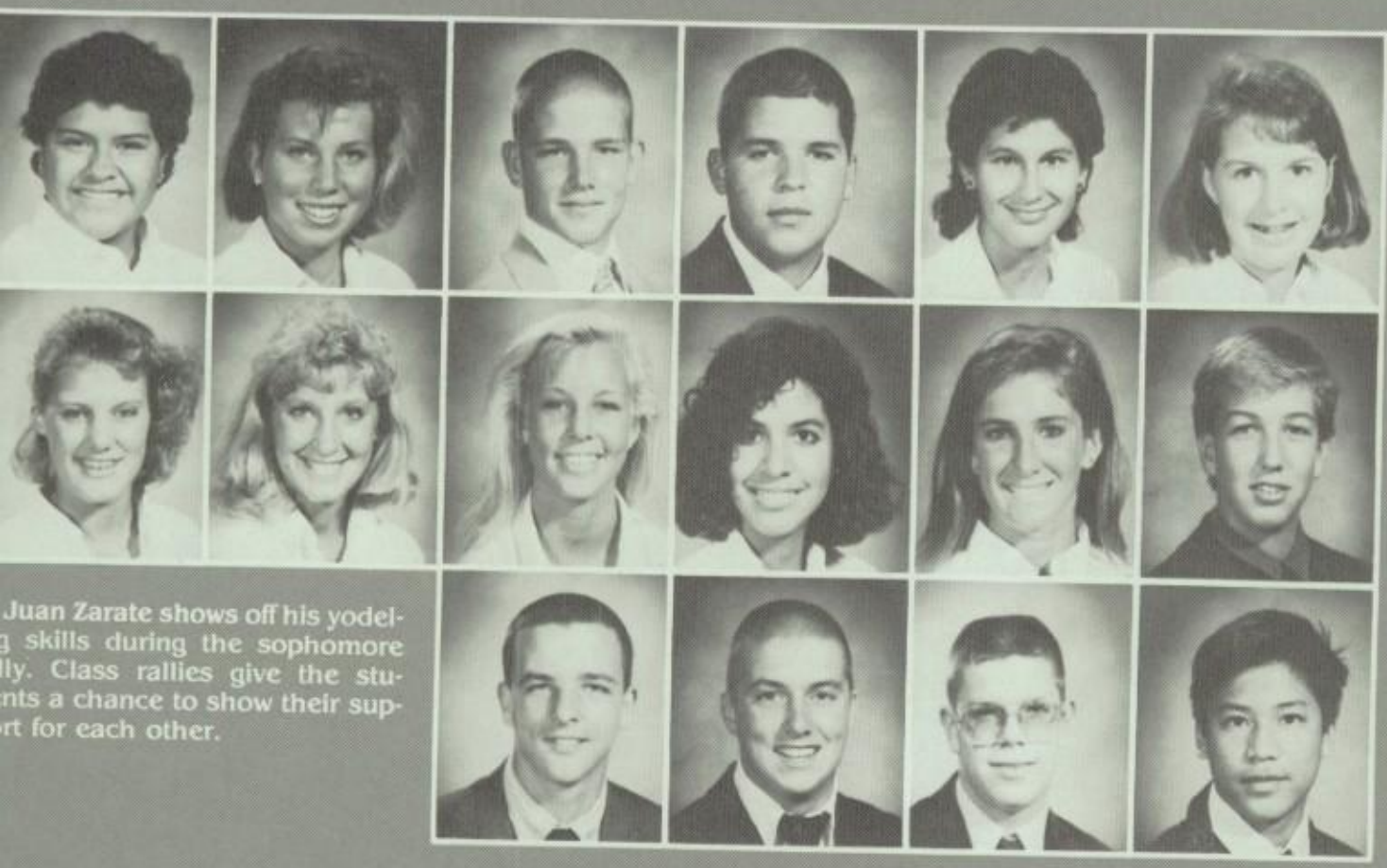

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Maura Mollner
Troy Monge
Juan Montiel
Cynthia Morales
Beth Mordaunt

Valerie Morehouse
Antoinette Morrell
Michelle Morris
Veronica Murillo
Christine Murphy
Michael Murphy

Sean Murray
Byron Murrill
Timothy Najmulski
Joseph Narciso

Juan Zarate shows off his yodel-
g skills during the sophomore
lly. Class rallies give the stu-
nts a chance to show their sup-
rt for each other.

Paul Navidad
Thomas Nellesen
Rita Netzel
Darlene Newton
Mark Nex
Robert Nicholl

Michael Nielsen
Sandy Nieto
Dawn Notarianni
Kelly O'Brien
Michael O'Brien
Marc Odom

Joshua Olazabal
Carolyn Olds
Frederick Olivieri

Mary Ellen Onofre
Brian Oram
Michael Ordway

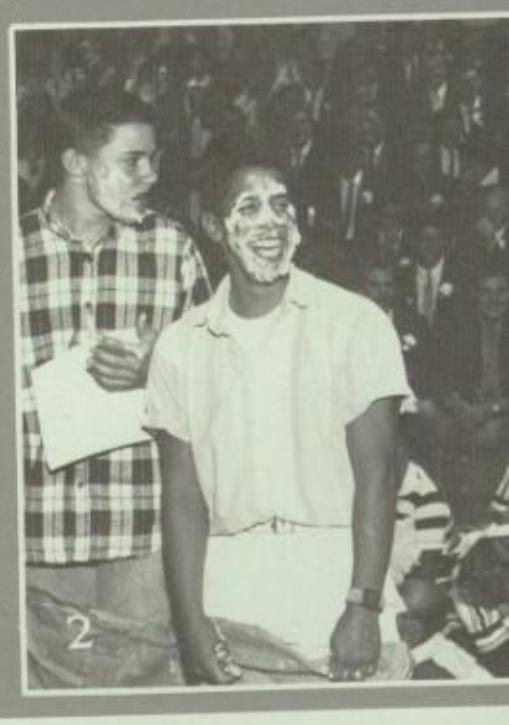
David Orr
Lisa Ort
Wendi Ota
Monica Oviedo
Charles Packard
Richard Pallow

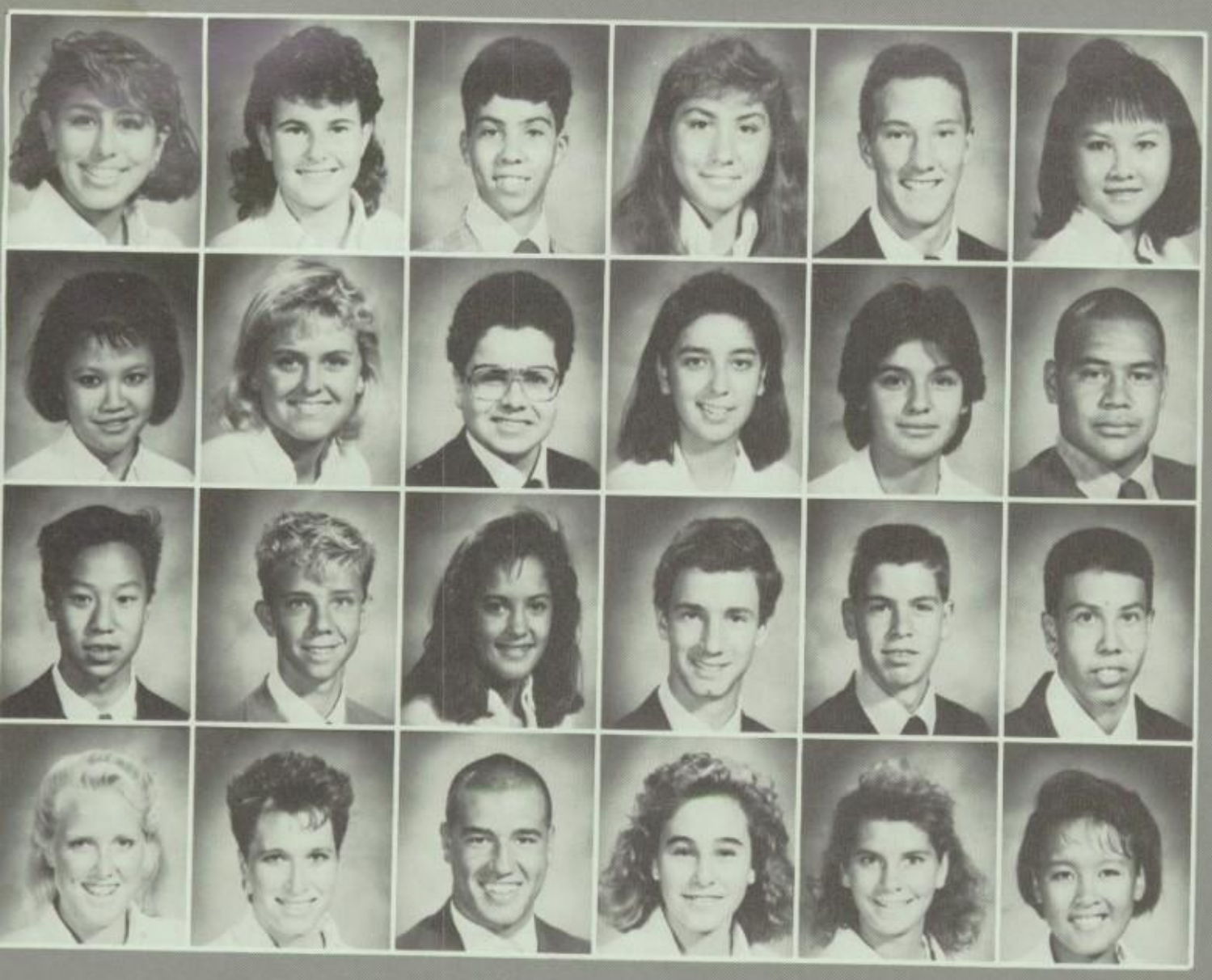
Eddie Palma
Teresa Palma
Michael Palmieri
Audrey Paner
Jennifer Pansini
Pantig Marizel

Tony Pena
Peggy Pendergast

Christopher Peralta
Tina Perez

1. Through groups like Staying Alive and SOS, Mater Dei helps fight chemical dependency. Here, students look at a bulletin board that has pictures depicting the effects of various drugs on their users. 2. After competing in the 'Hungry Man' contest, a very ambitious and spirited Jeff Martinez tries again in the sack racing event during a rally at the end of Sophomore spirit week.





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Edward Perrer
Andrea Pescarolo
Dax Peterson
Jane Pham

Rose Pham
Samantha Pierce
Abel Pinedo
Maria Pinedo
Monica Pinedo
Lua Pola

Roderick Poonsaengsathit
Jon Preja
Noelani Prietto
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Lisa Raineri
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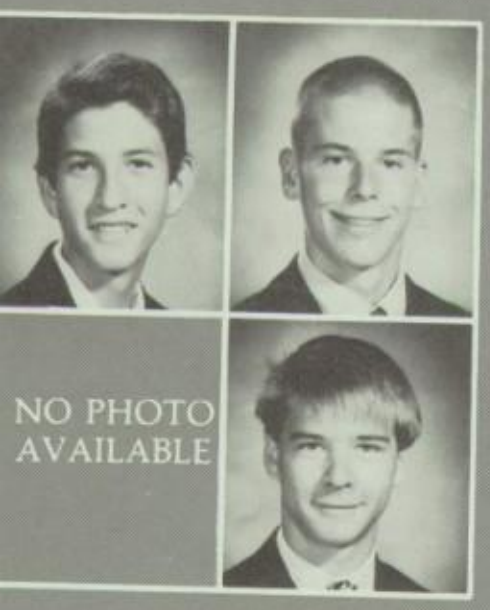
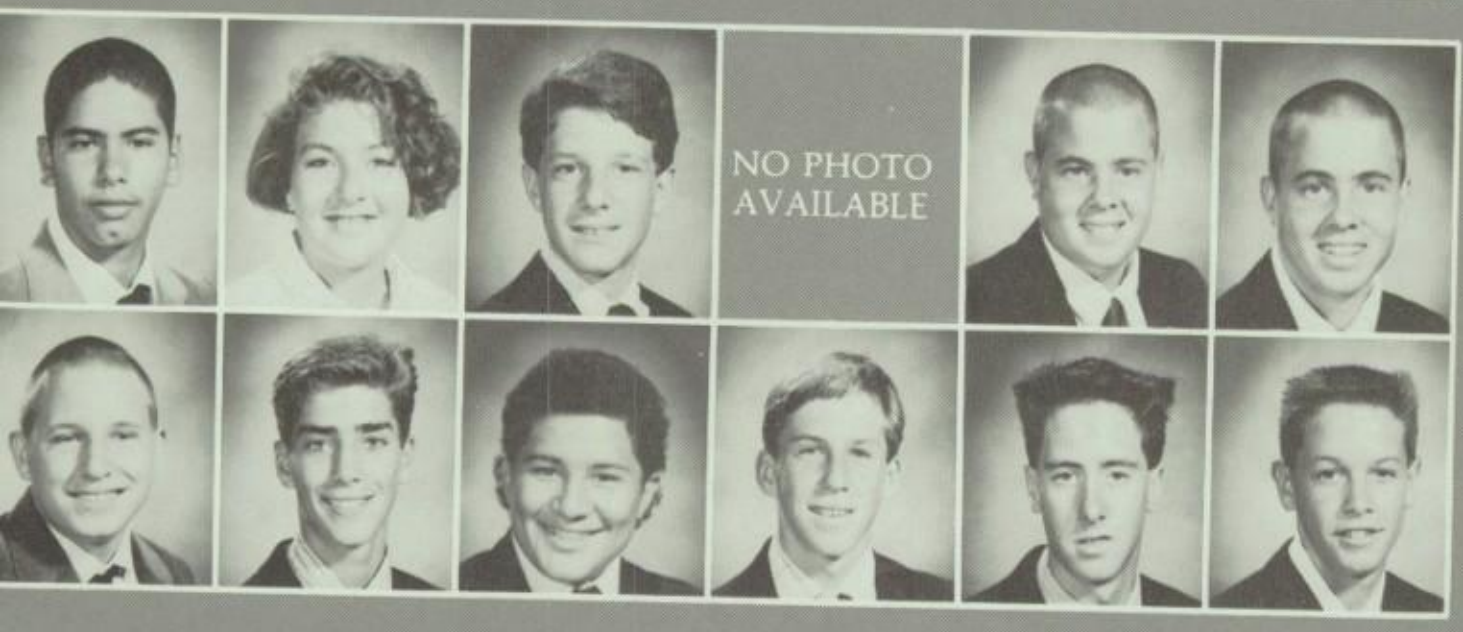


Frederick Ray
Robert Regan

Ernest Reinhardt
Michael Resk

1. After planting his wheat crop, farmer Fred Olivieri relaxes with a friend under the cool lunch shelter. The shelter is a place where many students go to eat lunch with friends, and rest their minds in the middle of a demanding school day.



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Paul Rideau

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Scott Roelen

Joanne Rogers
Christine Romero
Gabriela Romero
Alethea Rowe
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Heather Sanchez

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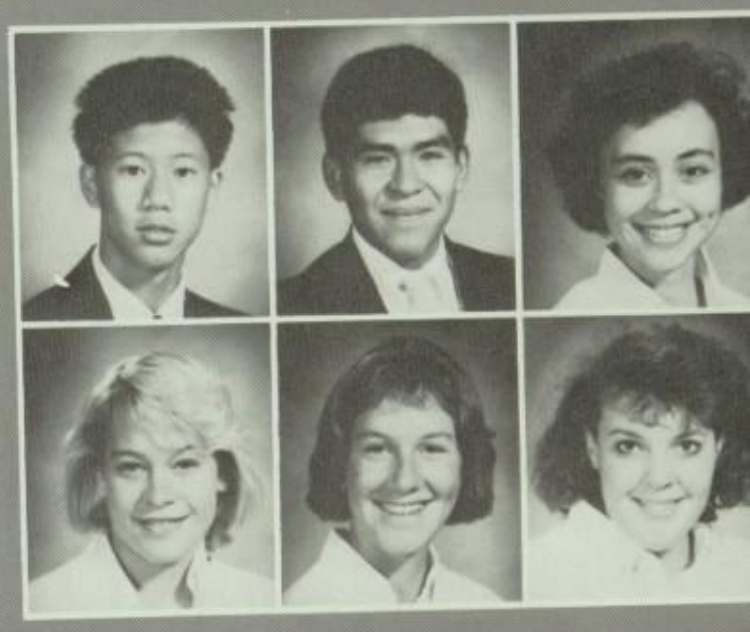

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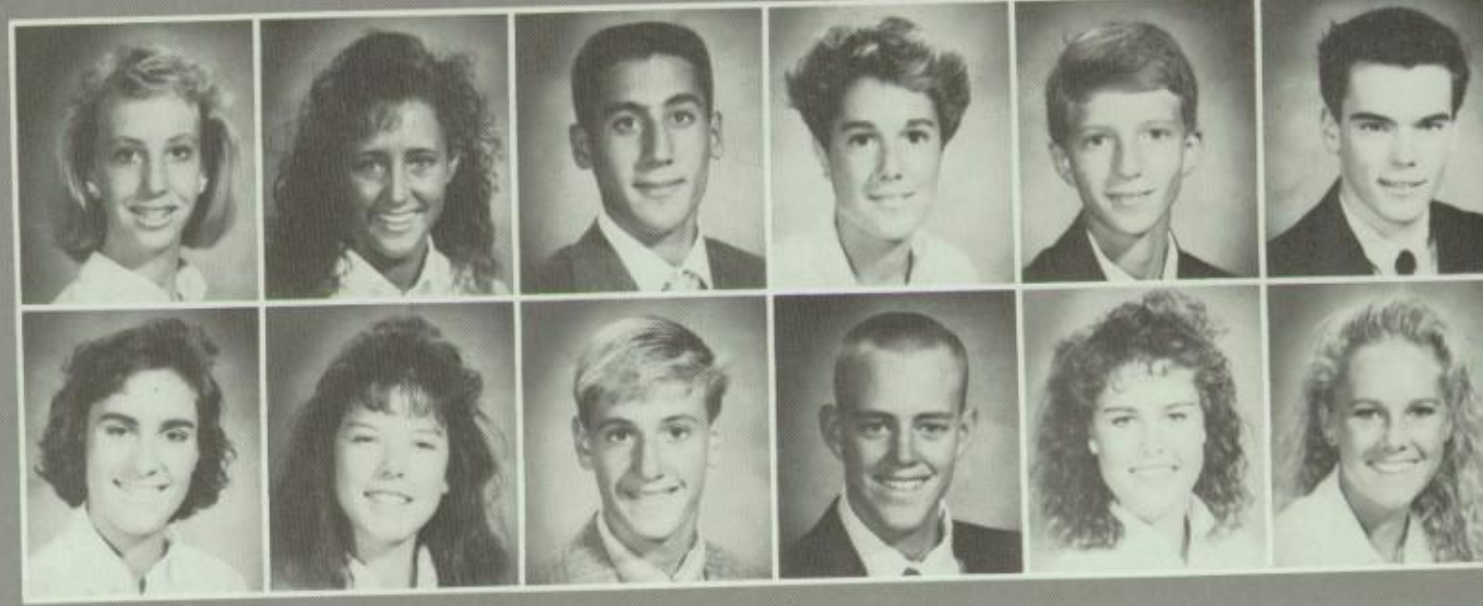
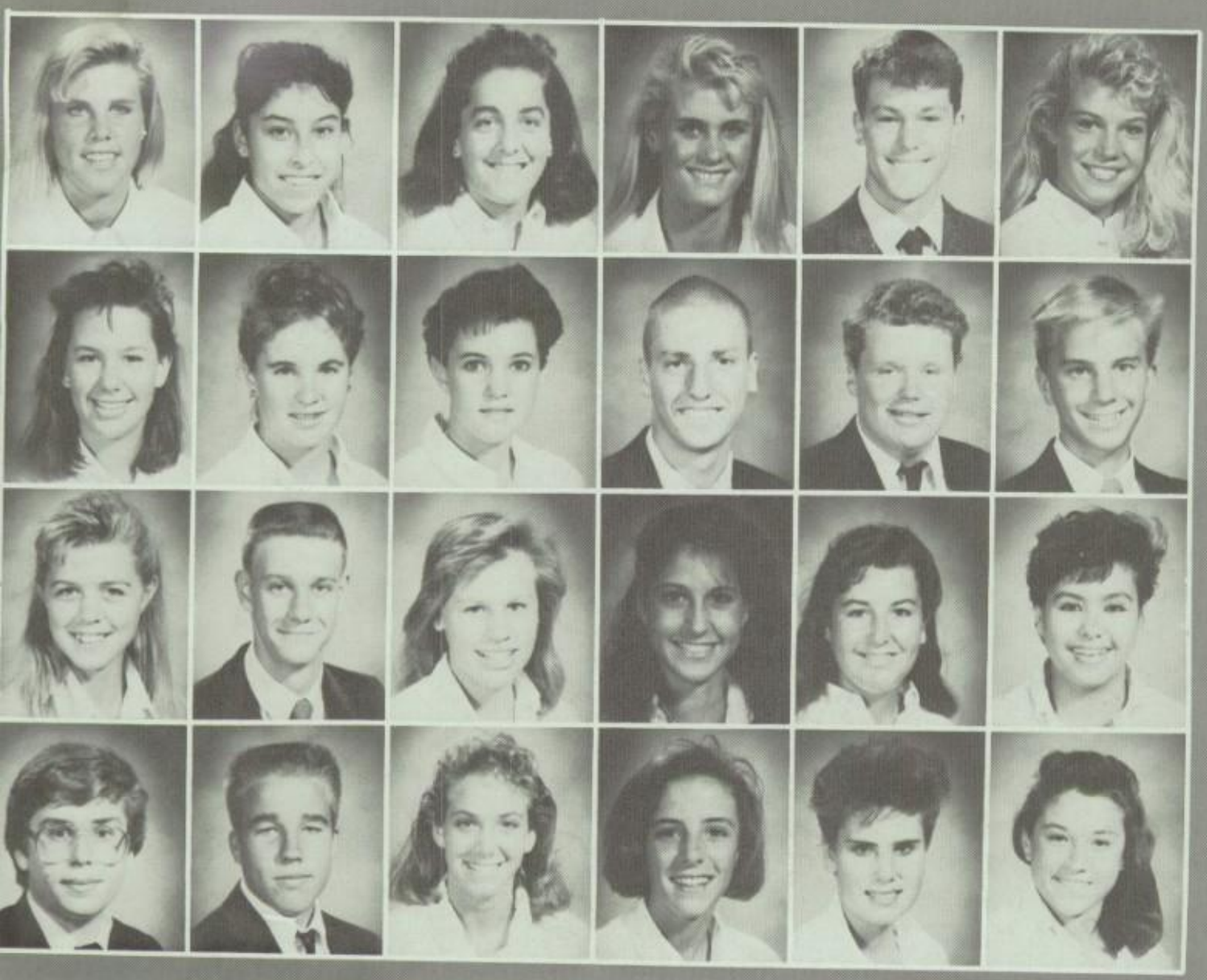


Rochelle Silva
Monica Simon
Joseph Sinacori
Nathan Skiver
Susan Smiley
Jennifer Smith

Jenny Smith
Luke Smith

Michael Smith
Shannon Smith

1. The sophomore class showed their enthusiasm by cheering for their sections at the spirit day assembly. 2. All dressed up in Western attire, Laine Spence and Nathan Skiver excitingly waited for the events that took place on sophomore class spirit day.



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Sharon Stanowicz

Stephanie Stearns
Sonia Steiner
Teresa Stella
David Stephens
Robert Stiles
Marc Stoiber

Tammy Strachan
Adam Straub
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Shannon Sweet
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Matthew Tanner
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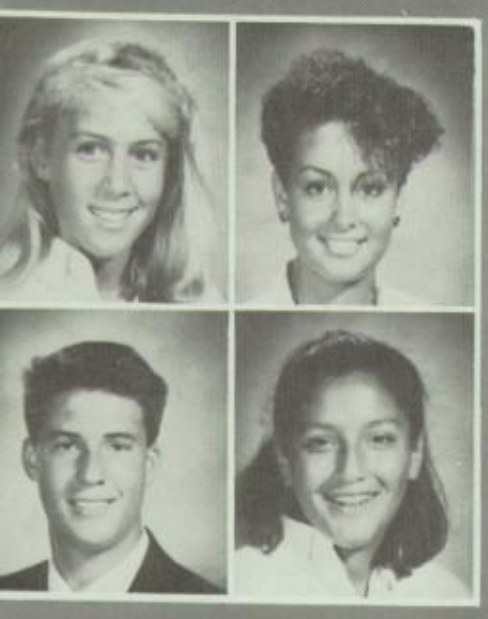
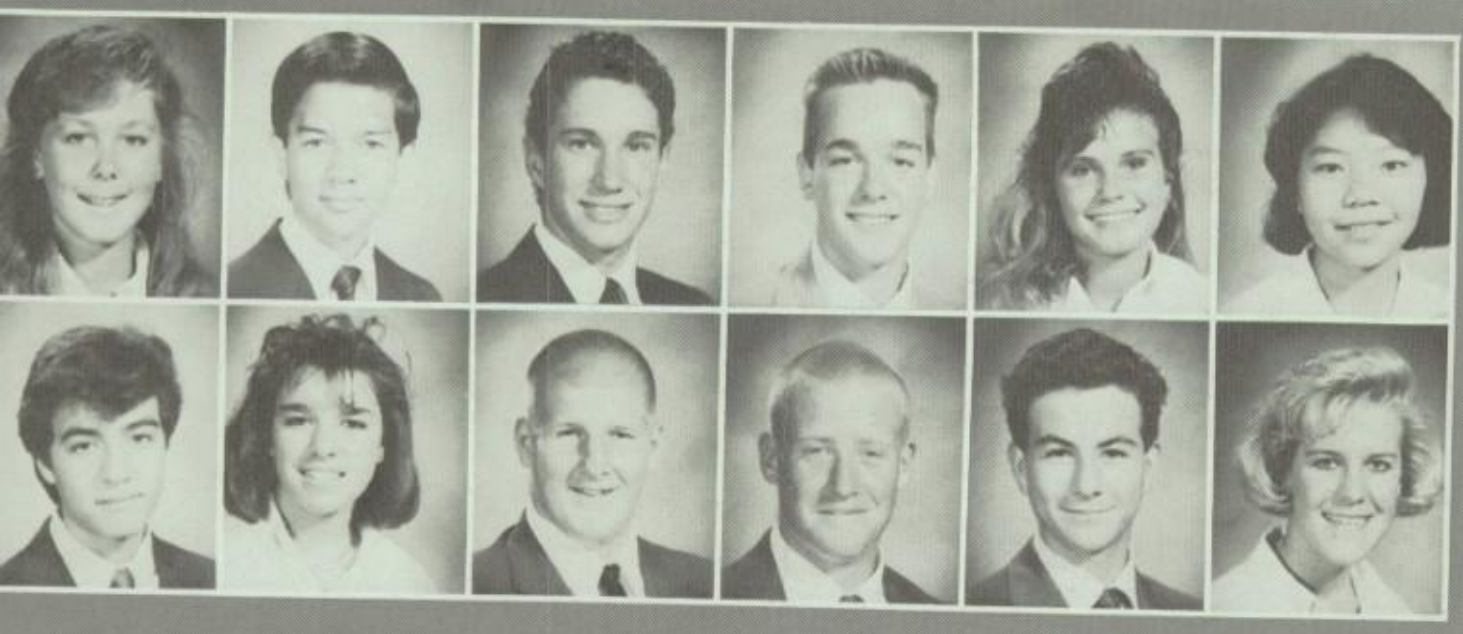


Julie Telfer
Sonya Templeton

Craig Teofilo
Aileen Tessler

1. The sophomore class picnic was a time to express love and friendship with one another as Father Harris led the mass.



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Thomas Tierney
Mike Todd
Kelly Tracy
Thu Tran

Oscar Trejo
Giselle Tunnermann
Brian Turk
Jason Uhl
Fernando Ulloa
Audrey Hahn

Brendon Unland
Stacy Usher
David Van Dorpe
Margaret Vanek
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Cece Wallace
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Paul Warren
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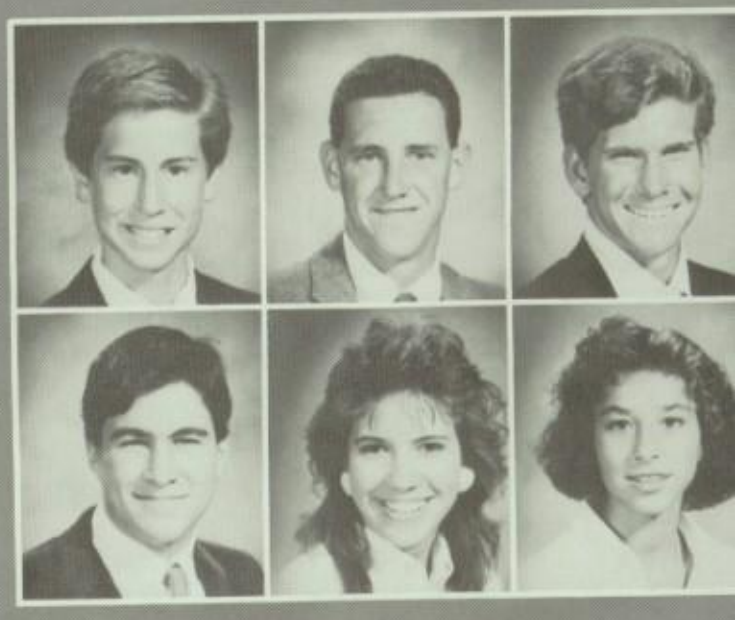
Doug West



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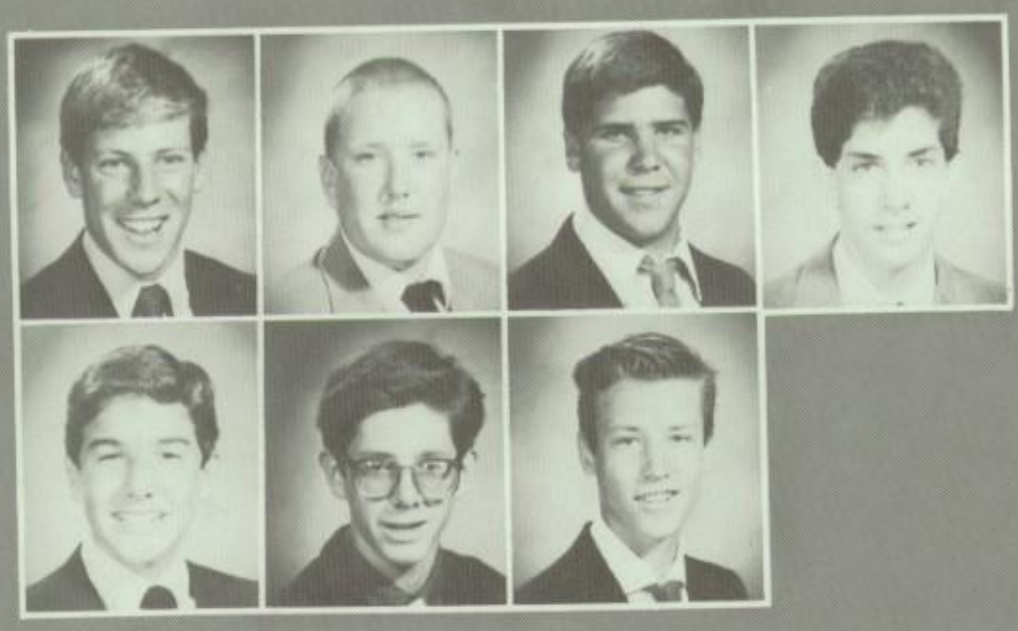

Juan Zarate
Mickey Zolezio
Keith Zralka

1. " and when you grow up and attend Mater Dei, maybe you can be on a team too." Maureen Flannigan tells this future Mater Dei student. 2. Lunch time festivities heighten the excitement of Sophomore Spirit Week.

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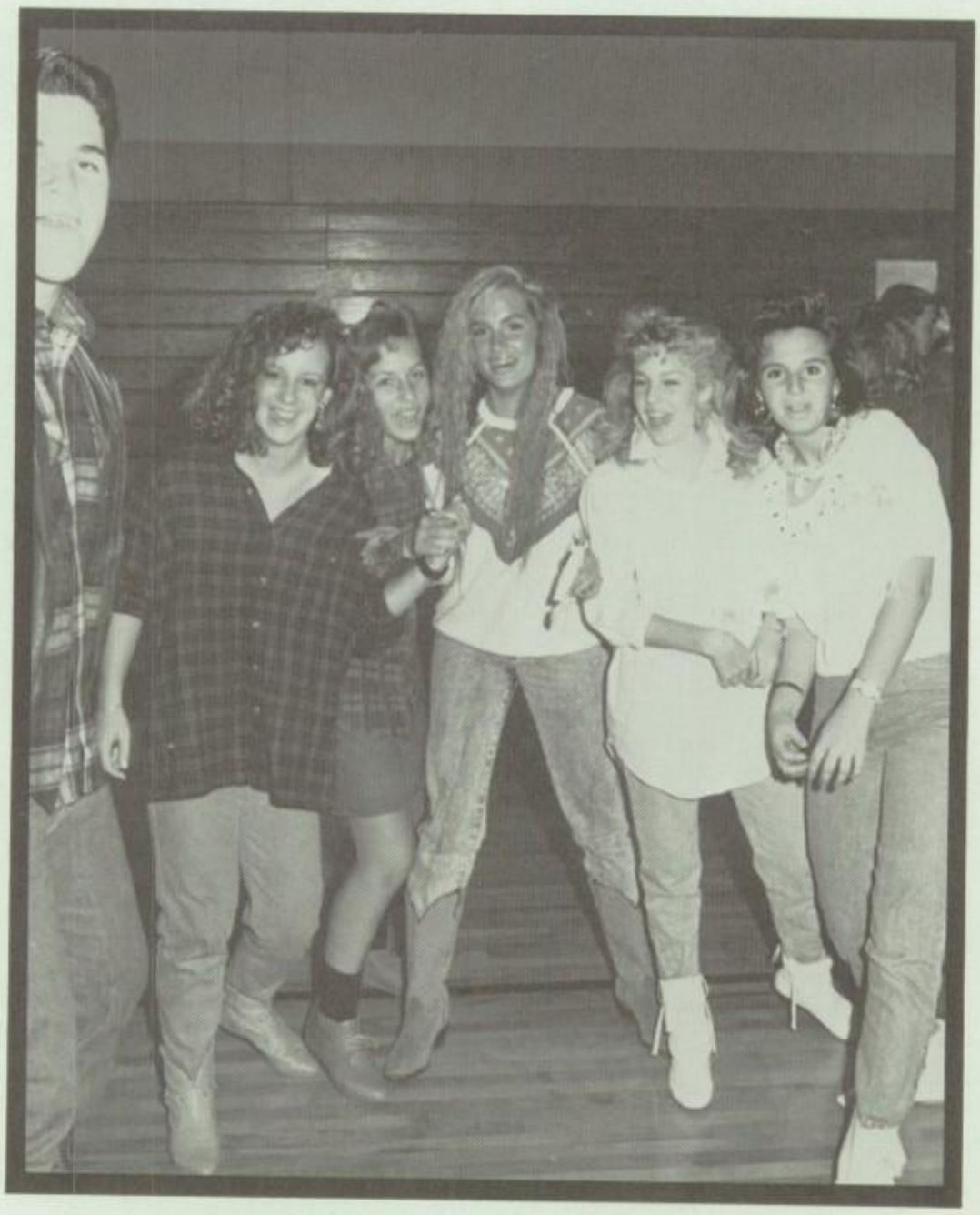

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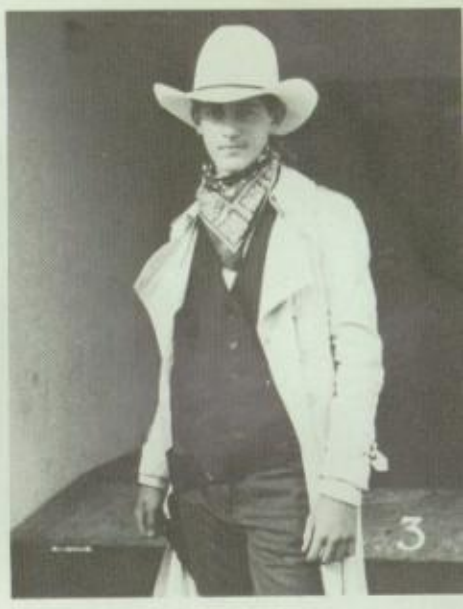

1. Fr. Smith and his entourage illustrate the fun shared by all at the Hawaiian Dance. This popular theme dance started off the year with an enthusiastic "Aloha!" 2. "You don't have to be so tall to be a basketball player," LeRon Ellis assures these two Freshman. They are obviously relieved. 3. Rugged and ready, Kevin Mayfield awaits the Freshman rally. Spirit week gives Freshman a chance to show their Mater Dei spirit.

Aaron Abler
Lisa Aguilar
Lisa Ahern
Cameron Ahia
David Albulario
Brian Alcarez

Jessica Amezcua
David Anderson
Ryan Anderson
Mark Anderson
Michelle Anderson
Charles Andres

Jennifer Anoc
Kristen Arboit
Regina Arellanes
Ronald Arlt
Reginald Arnido
Cynthia Ashmore

Abraham Avila
Christine Awadallah
Sara Ayala
Eric Azpeitia
Jeffery Badgett
Terry Ann Baguio

Sophia Baida
Sheby Bain
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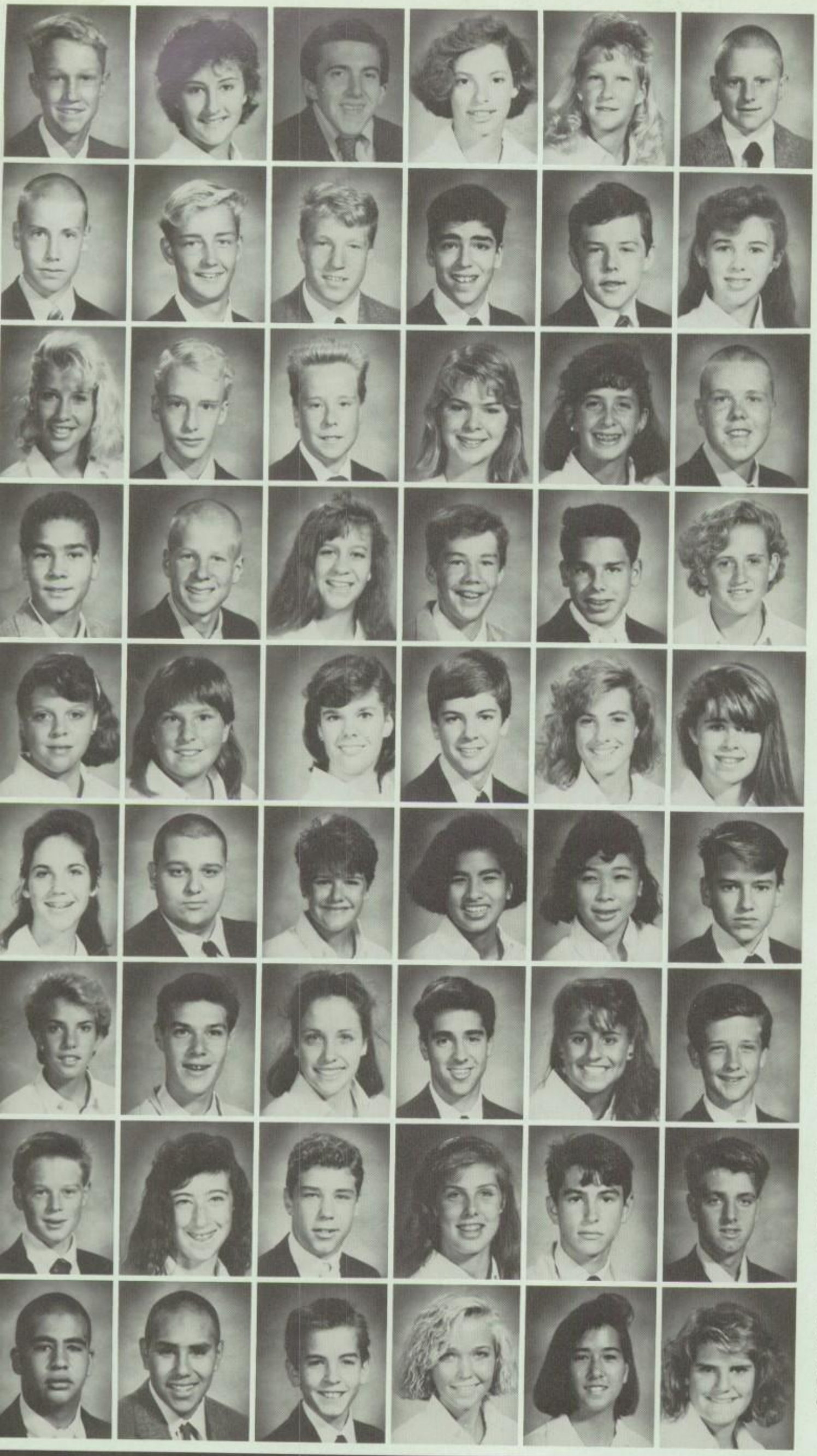

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Todd Berteis
Doug Bettencourt
Brenda Birchler
Jacqueline Blair
Todd Blyleven

Daniel Boehle
Travis Boyd
Yvonne Braden
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Suzanne Bryant
Mary Buechler

Michelle Bula
George Burge
Jennifer Busby
Samantha Cabacungaan
Stella Cabrera
Michael Cademartori

Cindy Cafferty
Gabriel Calderon
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Dennis Callahan
Robyn Camarillo
Brian Campbell

Jeffrey Campbell
Kirsten Capobianco
Greg Carl
Christy Carpenter
Carlos Carsados
Marc Castagnola

David Castaneda
Jaime Castaneda
Corey Cauble
Stephany Cerruti
Christina Cha
Carrie Chamberlain

Melissa Chang
Yvonne Chapuis
Mark Chavez
Ricardo Chavez
Tino Chavez
John Chrisholm

Karen Christensen
Stephanie Claar
Michael Clarke
Robert Clifford
Theresa Clinton
Charles Cobb

Scott Collins
Valatia Combs
Heather Connolly
Theresa Conway
James Cook
Kellie Cooney

Victor Corey
Erin Cormie
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Joy Coston
Randolph Crawford
Ronald Croteau

Paul Cunningham
James Curran
Lori Cyprien
Mike D'Amico
Jason Daluski
Binh Dang

Hoa Dang
Matthew Danielczyk
Brian Dart
Edward Day
Danielle De Biasto
Anthony De Falco

Douglas De Jardin
Jorge De Leon
Bernard De Mahy
Ryan Decker
Michelle Deveau
Peter Deverona

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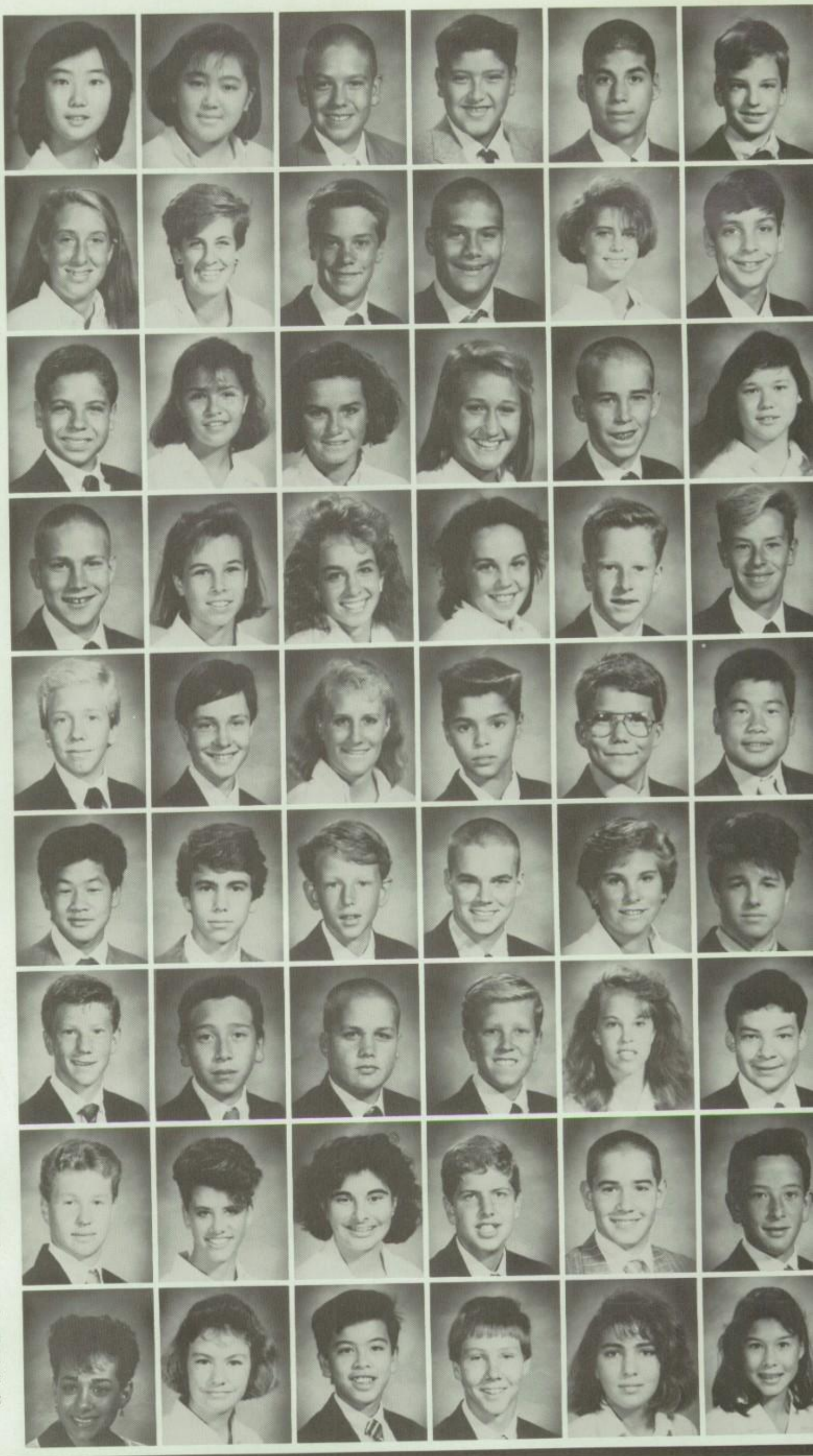
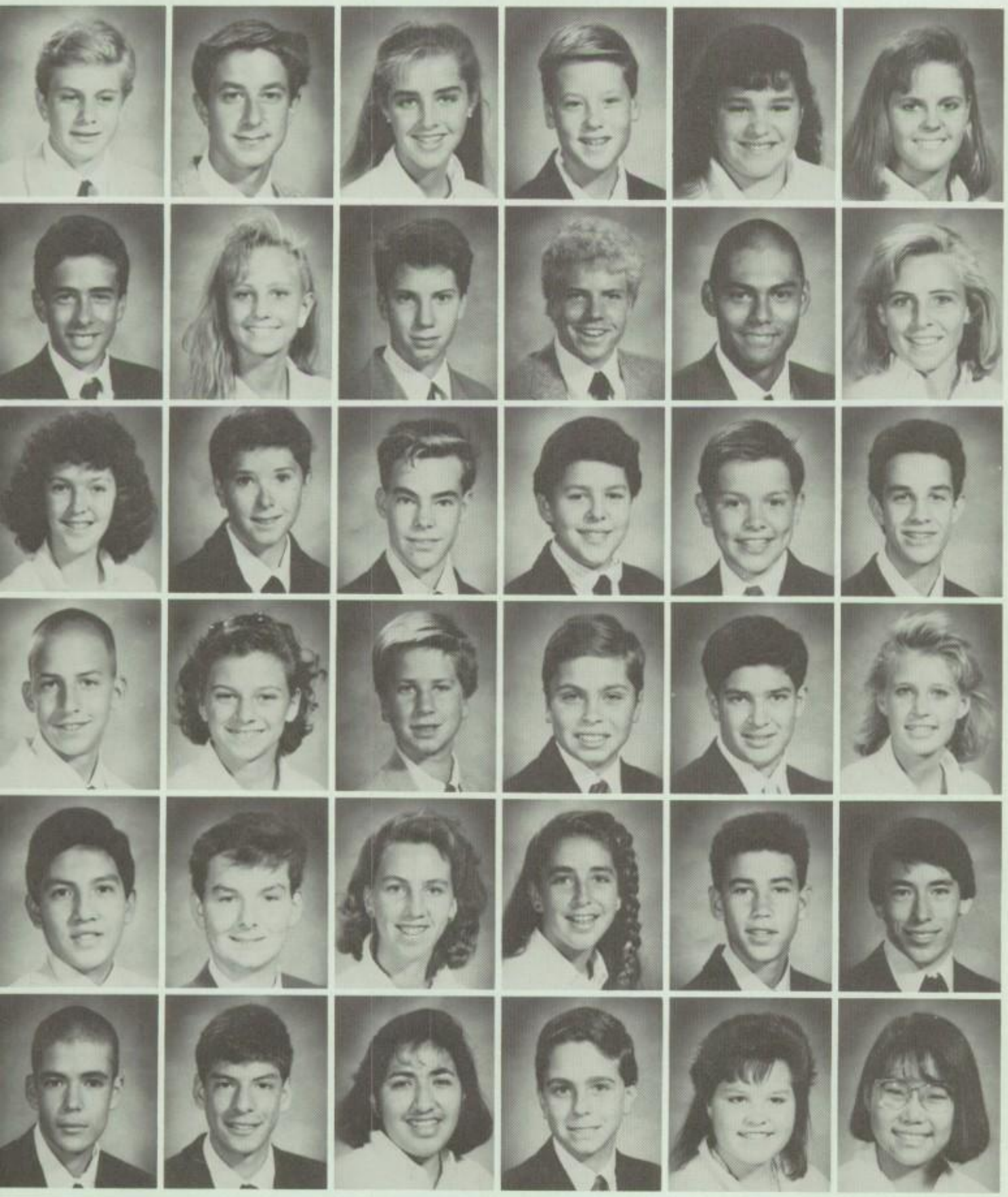


1. **Who is this?** Fr. Gabriel showing off his weekend wear during **Freshman spirit week.** 2. Before the game Mr. Uranich gives **advice and counsel** to this Freshman football player. Your typical **teacher-student relationship.**



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Eleazor Elizondo
Kerry Elwel

Christina Engel
Keith Eppich
Michael Erickson
Ricardo Espinosa
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Eileen Flannigan
Kelly Fathers
Daniel Fleming
Eric Fletche

Mark Fletcher
Jose Flood
Elizabeth Flores
Lucas Floriani
Nicole Folga
Sylvia Fong

1. "What is it?" wonder these Mater Dei students. "Is it a bird, is it a plane ?" No! It's a freshman! 2. Chris Doyen displays the year's trends through the freshman spirit week. The freshman spirit week was filled with students wearing costumes on their dress up day.

Nicole Foster
Kristi Frattone
Matthew F.eeman
Sarah Frenczak
Florentine Fuata
Edzel Fuertez

Ariane Fuller
Gina Galdabini
Steven Galiwao
Laura Galligan
Julie Gallivan
Robert Gallucci

Paula Gambina
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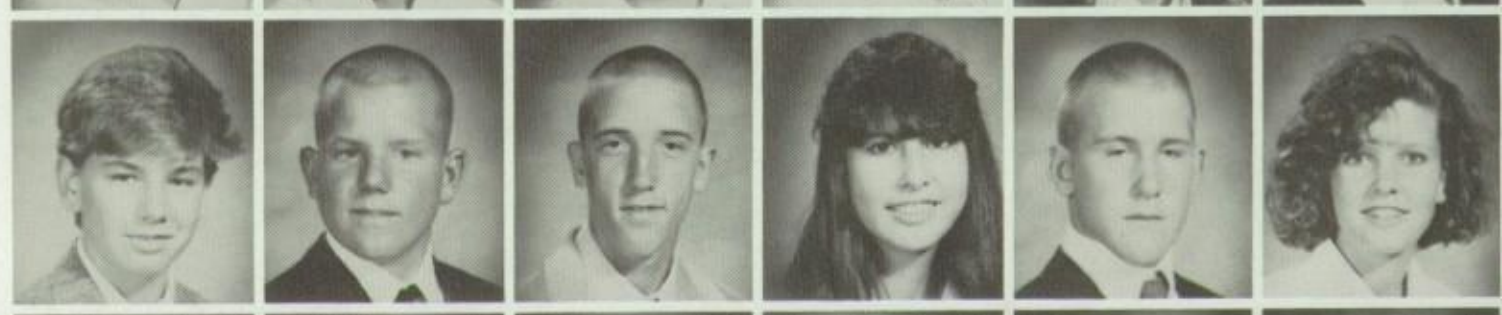

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Gabriela Gomez
Rosi Gonzalez

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Scott Gordon
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Carrie Gray

Charles Gray
Vicki Greco
Stephen Greene
Angela Gregory
Sarah Gremp
Theresa Griffith

Megan Grimes
Jennifer Grootegoed
Julie Gruber
Sylvia Guajardo
Gregory Guard
Michelle Gunst

Erin Gusts
Esther Gutierrez
Jennifer Gutierrez
Max Habereder
Kimberly Hackett
Jefferson Halili

Colleen Happ
Raymond Hardiman
Megan Harkins
Daniel Harkless
Jason Harnett
Liana Harrison

Lionel Hastings
Tyra Hattersiey
Dennis Hausmann
Brian Havens
Renee Hayden
Casey Hayes

Christopher Hayes
Douglas Hayes
Jacquelin Hayes
Leonard Hayes
Mark Helffrich
Katherine Herbinger

Chris Hernandez
Estella Hernandez
Richard Hernandez
Leslie Herra
Keith Herrel
Richard Herron

Debbie Hickey
Dominic Hirota
Vince Hlayaty
Mary Hoback
Jennifer Hobbick
Gregory Hoggatt

Karen Holliday
Kyle Homertgen
Jill Howley
Constance Hsu
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Brian Hughes

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Heather Jamison
Matthew Jankowski
Elizabeth Jensen

Kacey Jensen
Frances Jobson
Henry Johnes
Hillary Johnson
Kelly Johnson
Romesh Joseph

Brenda Joyce
Richard Juge
Karen Jumpe
Linda Juster
Tara Kabisch
Gabriel Kahn

John Kaisersott
Kyle Kapphahn
Andrew Karich
Kristina Kawase
Jennifer Kearns
Kathleen Keating

Kristin Keller
Jeremy Keller
Amy Kelly
Mark Kelly
Frank Kennedy
Aimee Kisow

Lori Klindhammer
Stephanie Kneisel
Steve Kociembra
Trevor Koenig
Randall Kohler
Molly Kosinski

Valarie Kraly
Kimberly Tighe
Michael Kudlo
Keith Kulpinski
Amoree Kusek
Maria Kwon

Ana-Huy La
Paul LaGreca
Claudie Levenant
Shawn Lawler
Thomas Lawrence
Mary Layton

Cecile Le
Michael Le Sieur
Kristina Leach
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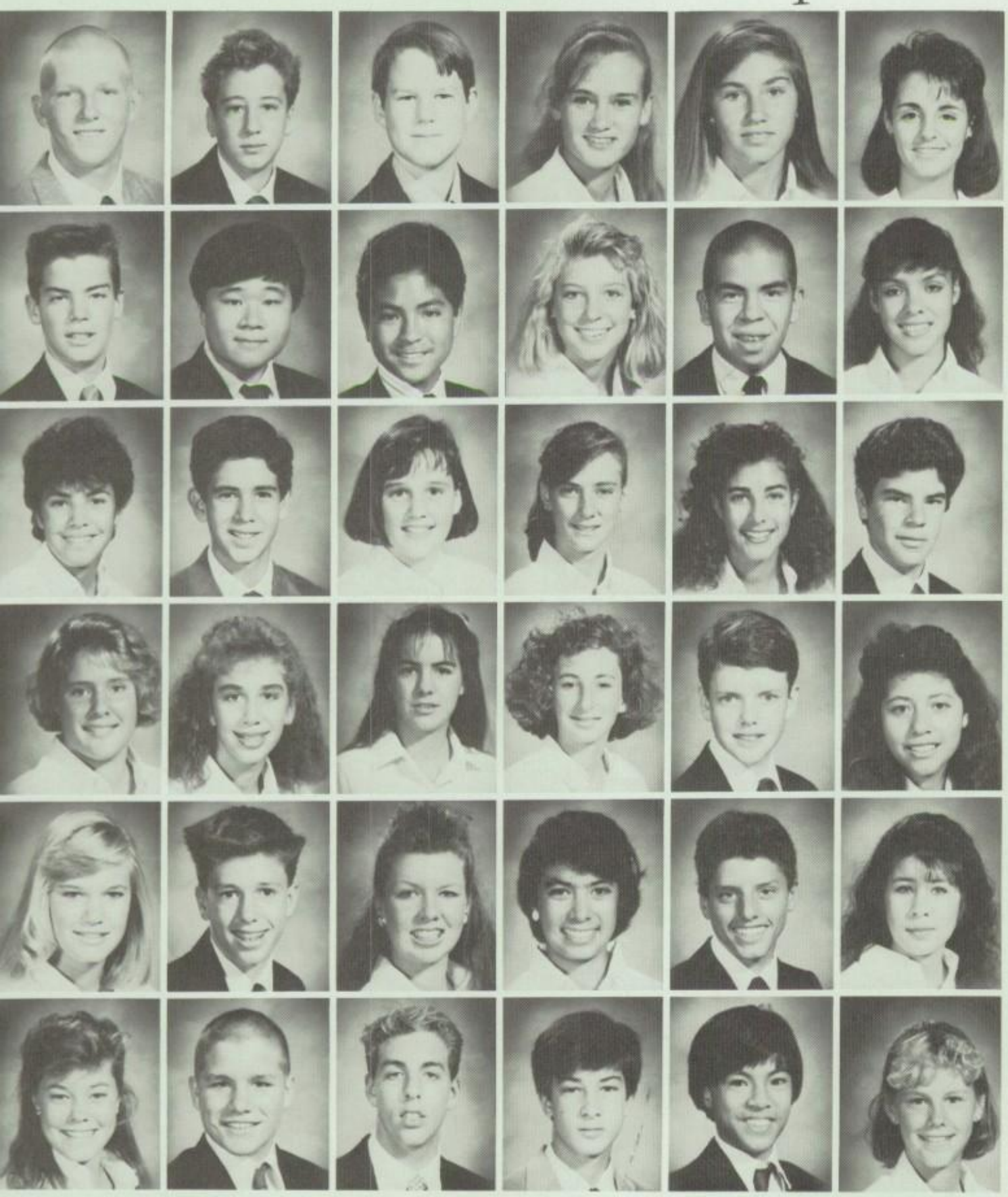
1. Sophomore spirit week is a great time to show off all the latest fashion trends. The casual look was in on campus as shown by this model.



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Matthew Letoske
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Lisa Leversen
Gabriela Liberal

Brian Liberto
Jose Limqueco
Essex Lina
Ali Linnet
Alex Lopez
Celina Lopez

Hayme Lopez
Ted Lopez
Deirdre Loughname
Caycee Love
Michelle Lovecky
Pancho Lozano

Jennifer Lumley
Christina Luna
Jennifer Lundquist
Bryn Ane Mackinnon
Mark MacVicar
Angelica Macias

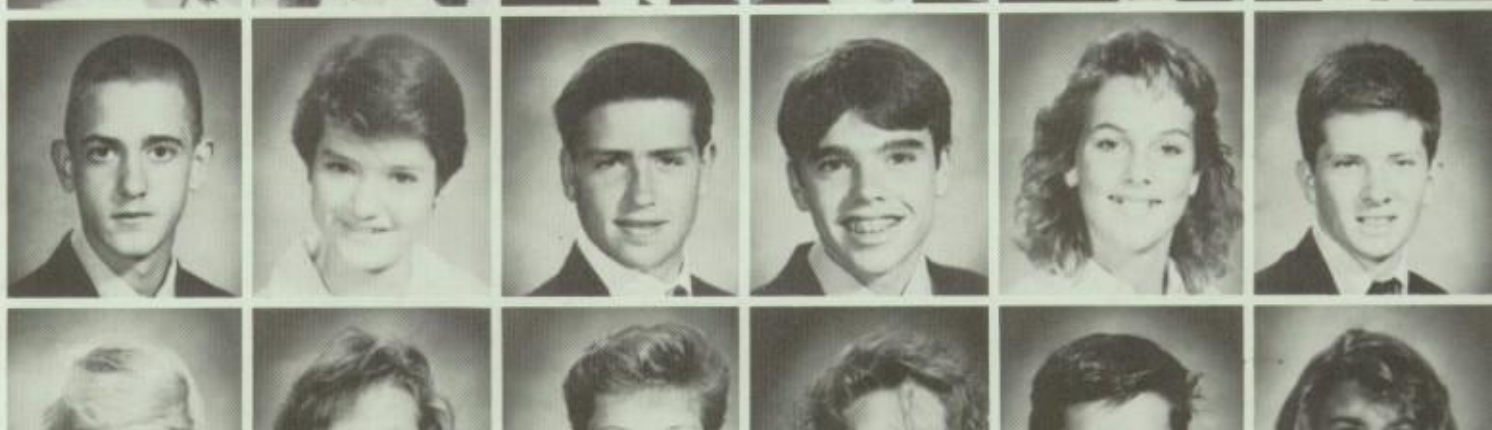
Kimberly Maculsay
Craig Madden
Deborah Maddox
Dayna Madrid
Michael Maffei
Christine Magallanez

Kelly Maguire
Michael Maiocco
Glen Malone
Colin Mangold
Daniel Manzano
Kari Marshal

1. **These Freshmen show** that class spirit and unit can make life at Mater Dei a memorable "famil experience." 2. **This typical Freshman** poses wit his first place ribbon for origionality. He was a par of the activities for the Freshman spirit week.

Christina Martinez
Esparanza Martinez
Michael Mathews
Robert Mathews
Jeff Matsumoto
Chris Mayer

Devin Mayfield
Irene Mazur
James McCarthy
Thomas McCauley
Clancy McDermott
Thomas McDonald



Kelli McGibbon
Catherine McGirr
Michele Mc Innis
Jennifer McKelvey
Robert McKindly
Sara McLoughlin

Angela McMahon
Denise McMahon
Kathleen McMyler
Bridget McShane
James Medeiros
Michelle Mejia

Anthony Menard
Larry Mendel
Daniel Miller
Michael Miller
Cynthia Millsap
Maureen Mino

Nicolle Missbrenner
Michael Mixon
Richard Monge
Sylvia Montero
Victor Montiel
Jennifer Moore

Lisa Moreno
Sharon Morgan
Nicole Morin
Elizabeth Morkey
Claudia Moscoso
Sundy Mosqueda

Ryan Motherway
Kristina Muglia
Marcelita Munoz
Trevor Murphy
Renee Myers
Christian Majera

Kristin Nakamura
Glen Neumann
Ana Nguyen
Hung Nguyen
Knoa Nguyen
Kimberly Nguyen

Phung Nguyen
Vinh Nguyen
Brett Nickles
Mark Nolan
Paul Nolan
Shannon O'Lea

John O'Toole
Donald Oberly
Stephanie Oberly
Fatima Ocamp
Joseph Olaerts
Irene Olivas

Christopher Olivier
Eric Orr
James Orth
Christine Ota
Genevieve Owens
Lorna Pacana

Lisa Pack
Lucas Padilla
Jennifer Pajaro
Gerrie Palacio
Theresa Palacios
Brian Panza

Jean Paquette
Peter Parcell
Troy Parks
Sean Parsons
Soraya Parvin
Robert Pasek

Matei Paun
Christie Pekar
Cindy Pepping
Abigail Perez
Carol Perez
Nestor Perone

Kristina Pescarmona
Karen Peterson
Tam Pham
Elaine Phillips
Valeria Pinci
Robert Pingatore

Kathy Pinuelas
Dana Pleso
Dale Plumlee
Karina Polizzo
Anthony Polvorosa
Mariella Ponce

Monica Prado
Arnie Presiado
Andrea Pressley
Liza Pugeda
Jennifer Pyle
Jason Quinn

Cecilia Rai
Stephen Raia
Melissa Rakiey
Alicia Ramirez
Brandon Ramirez
Chris Redd

Erin Redfern
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Tracy Reinhardt
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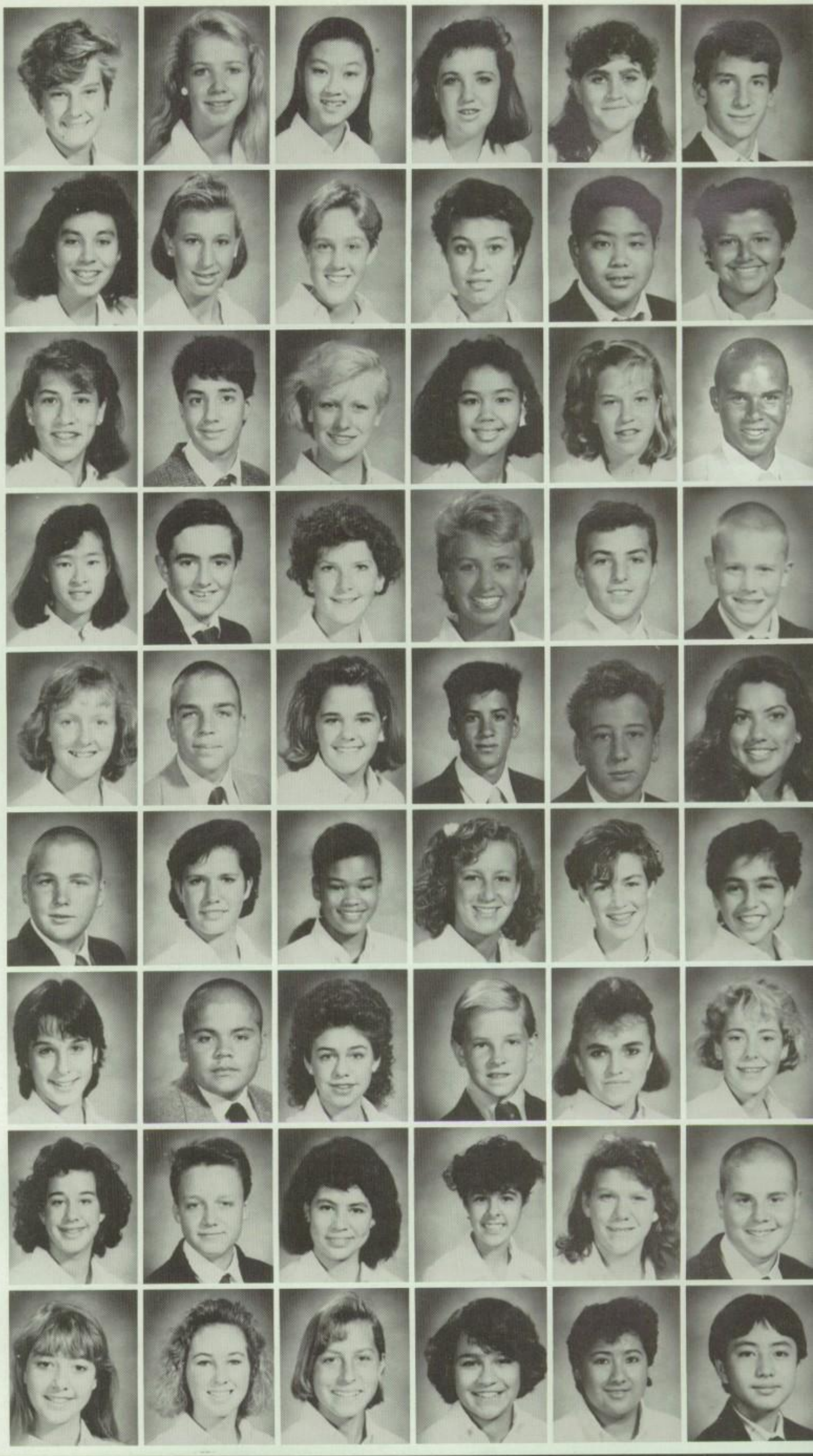
Matthew Retoske
Norah Reynoso



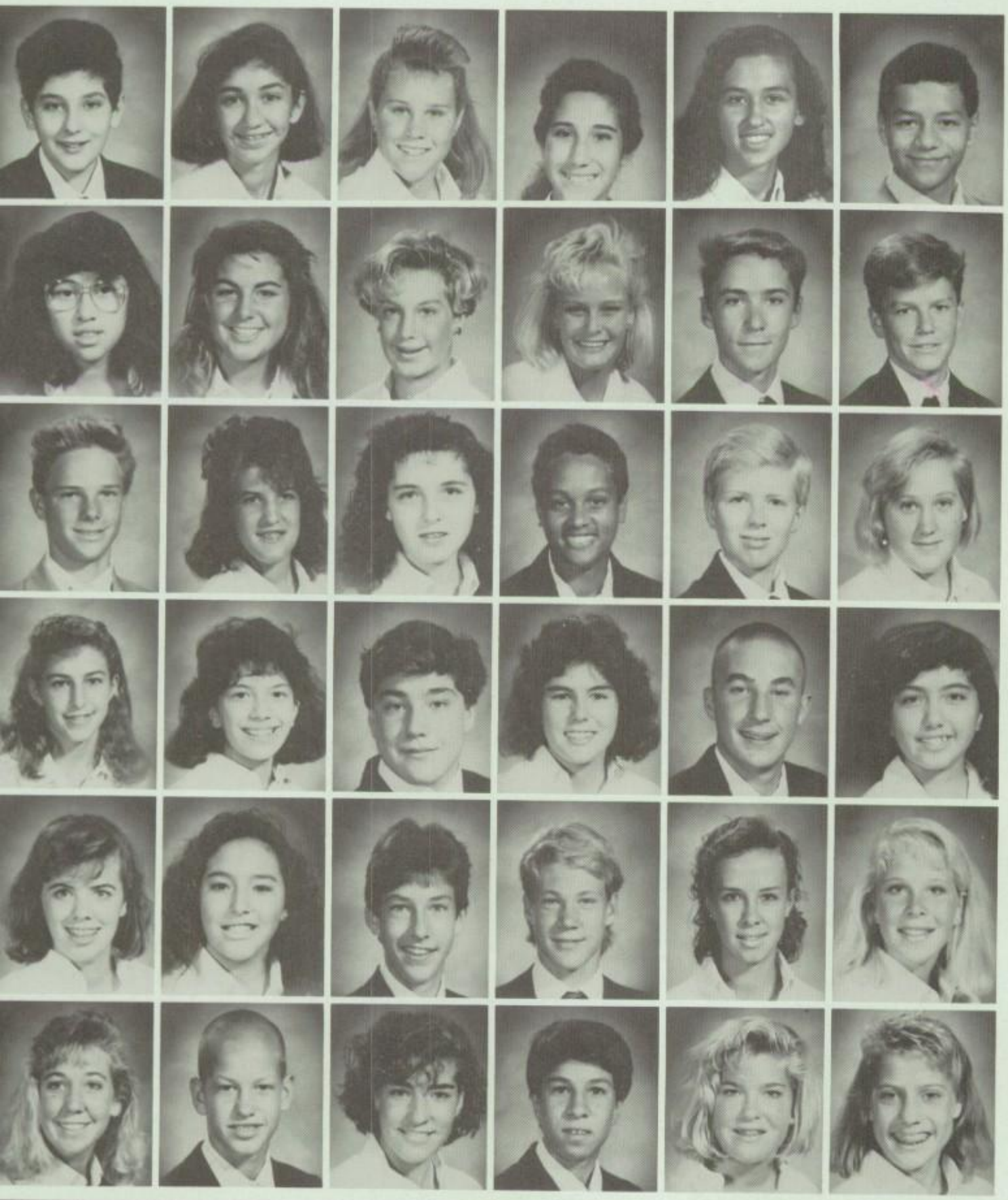
Gerald Rice
Tracey Rice
Ruth Ricks
Karrie Rinder
Krista Risbrudt
Ramona Rivas

Gina Rivelli
Kevin Rivera
Kristi Roberson
Craig Robinson
Martha Rocha
Shani Rodgers

Mini Rodibaugh
Chad Roghair
Leticia Rojas
Elizabeth Romero
Molly Rosen
Daniel Rozak

Lisa Rugel
Lorie Russell
Saule Sadunas
Cecilia Saenz
Ann Salazar
Michael Salazar

1. Enjoying the school's first dance, David Barry takes a break to pose with friends. Mater Dei dances are a great place to meet new people. 2. Suprised by an offer to dance, this freshman girl ponders her answer. Over a thousand students rocked to the music of Scott the DJ at the Welcome Dance.



Javier Sanchez
Lorena Sanchez
Kristen Sandifer
Natalie Sandino
Ana Sandoval
Marcial Sandovel

Veronica Saucedo
Kimberly Saunders
Marla Scaler
Joanne Schafer
Daniel Schier
Eric Schmid

Daniel Schmidt
Heather Schulte
Jennifer Schunk
James Scott
Timothy Semanik
Laura Semrow

Kris Serna
Elsa Serrano
Frank Setera
Marianne Shay
Justin Shinnefield
Anna Sianez

Lisa Signaigo
Rachelle Silvas
Brian Simon
Brian Sinnott
Maria Sipowicz
Allison Smith

Kiva Smith
Robert Smith
Melinda Sopkovich
Errol Sosa
Angela Soto
Catherine Soto

1. "Look mom, no hands!" says a freshman student at the spirit rally. Fu
and games is one way of building class unity. 2. Danny Zamora shows h
appreciation of the sixties revival. Dressing up for spirit week is one way
displaying true class spirit.

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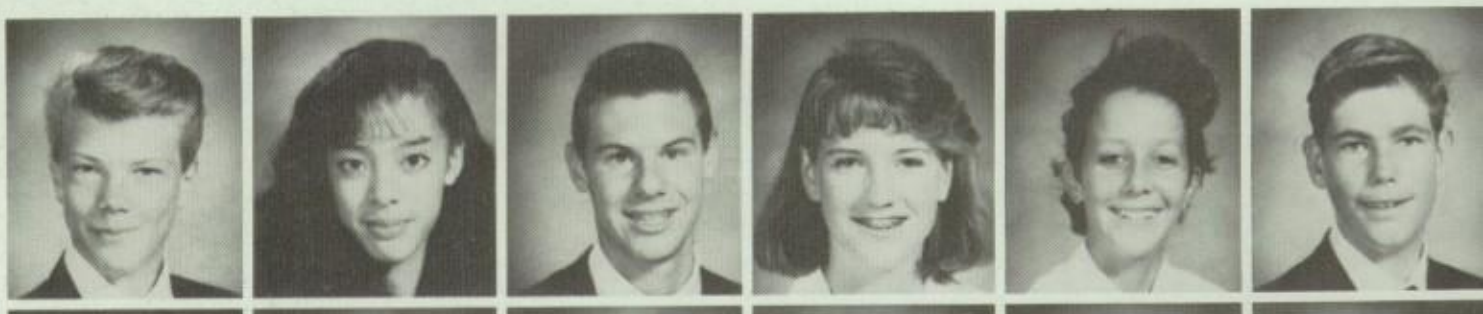
Heidi Steinkirchner
Margie Stoffel
Aaron Stone



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Lia Tamparong

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Michael Terstriep
Mark Thomassen
Michael Thyen
David Tierney
Patrick Tillmar

Jennifer Tinker
Sandra Tiseo
Catharine Todd
Sharon Topf
Thanh Tran
Greg Triber

Jennifer Turpin
Annie Uranich
Maria Valdivia
Cary Vandezande
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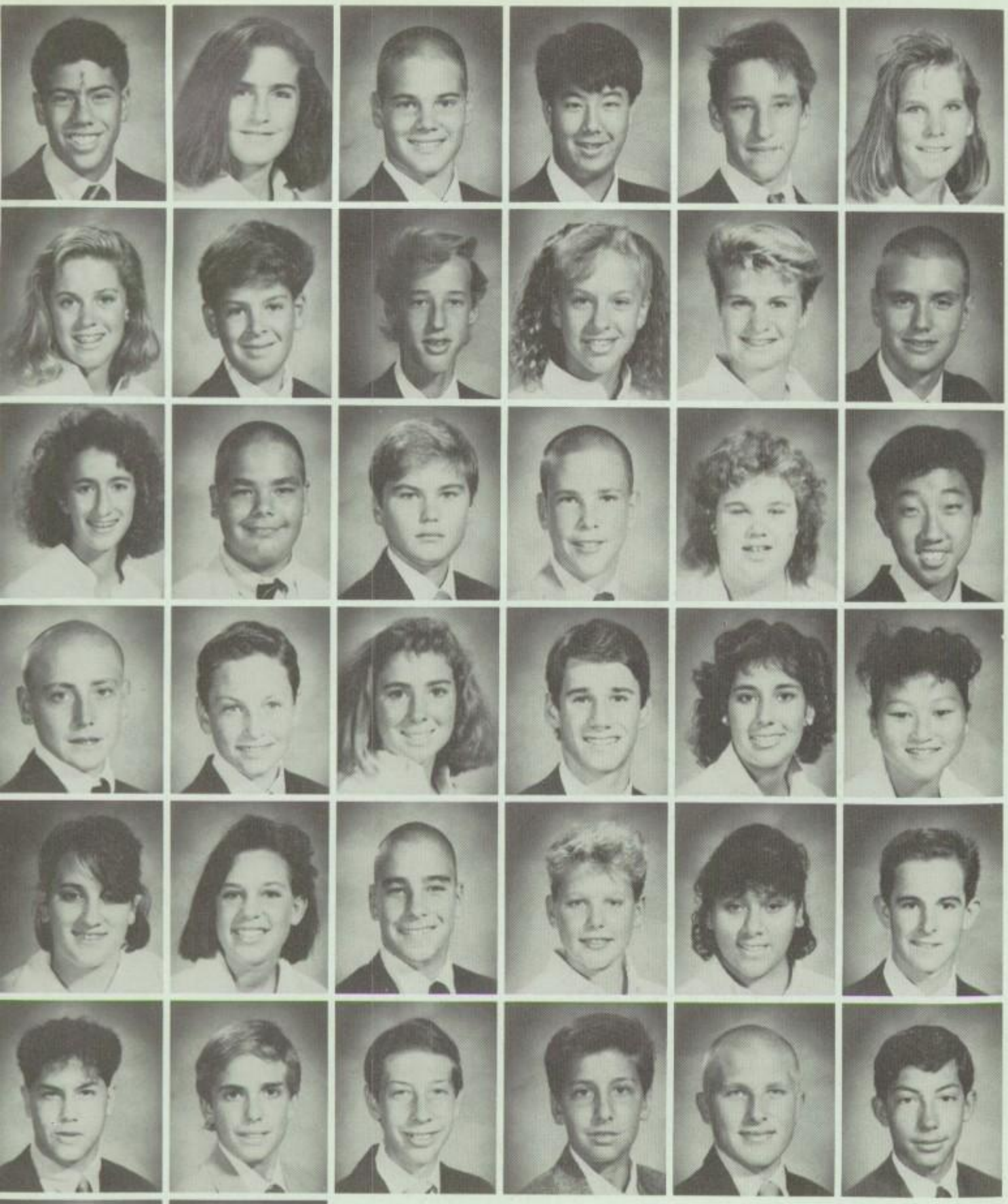
Eddie Wagner



Alan Walencnwicz
Margaret Walk
Ryan Walton
Howie Wang
Chris Ward
Jennifer Ward

Cyrena Waterbury
Brian Webster
Kurt Weiss
Alison Welch
Anjanette West
David Wettmarshausen

Elizabeth Whitley
Robert Whittaker
Ben Wilde
John Williams
Madeline Wisuri
Erik Won

Trent Woods
Matthew Woods
Jennifer Wooley
Michael Woore
Gia Yaccarino
Rose Yoon

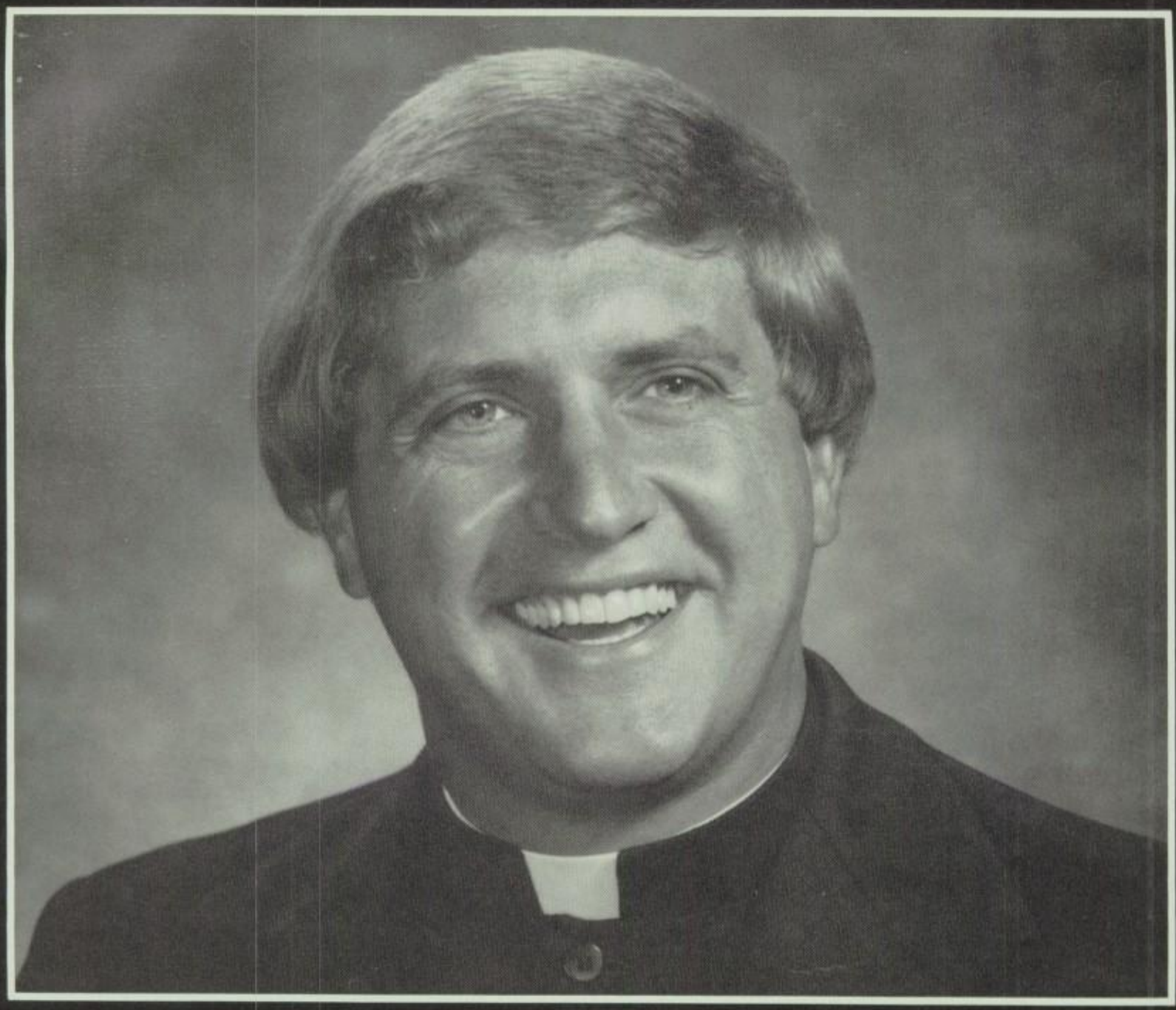
Kathleen Young
Pari Young
Steve Young
Eva Zakrzewski
Stephanie Zamaro
Daniel Zamora

David Zavala
Patrick Zazueta
Brad Ziegler
Brent Zimmerman
Trevy Zimmet
Austin Zoutis

Elizabeth Zucco
Lino Zuniga

. **The Mater Dei** Songleaders practice ong and hard hours perfecting their ex- iting routines. Here, their hard work eally shows as they get their kicks at a reshman spirit rally. **2. One of the** most popular dances at Mater Dei is the Welcome Dance. These two students, exhausted from dancing, decide to sit this dance out and pose for the camera.

FACULTY



1987

Dear Monarch Family,

The theme of this year's book of memories is "Puttin' On The Ritz". It is putting on our best and doing our best in a spirit of celebration. In a sense it expresses the philosophy of Mater Dei. Jesus gave us the parable of the talents to remind us that we are asked to do the best we can with the time, talent and opportunity that God has given to us.

We thank all those who put this book together in that spirit. It chronicles the best of 1986-1987 and reminds us to live our best, think our best, and do our best today, for today will soon be tomorrow, and tomorrow will soon be forever. The Class of '87 has given us their best, and we wish them every blessing as they begin the tomorrow that lies before them.

I am reminded of the words of Helen Keller, "When we do the best we can, we never know what miracle is wrought in our life, or in the life of another." The 1987 Crown is filled with pictures recounting those miracles of love.

There is a sadness in me, realizing that this will be the last yearbook message I will write as principal of Mater Dei. How does one say "goodbye" to all those with whom one has shared so much? The years I have spent at Mater Dei have been the most wonderful of my life. All the yearbooks since 1975, when I returned to the Monarchs, have become encyclopedias of love. There have been many miracles for me. I thank God and you for making them. Mater Dei will always be in my heart and prayers.

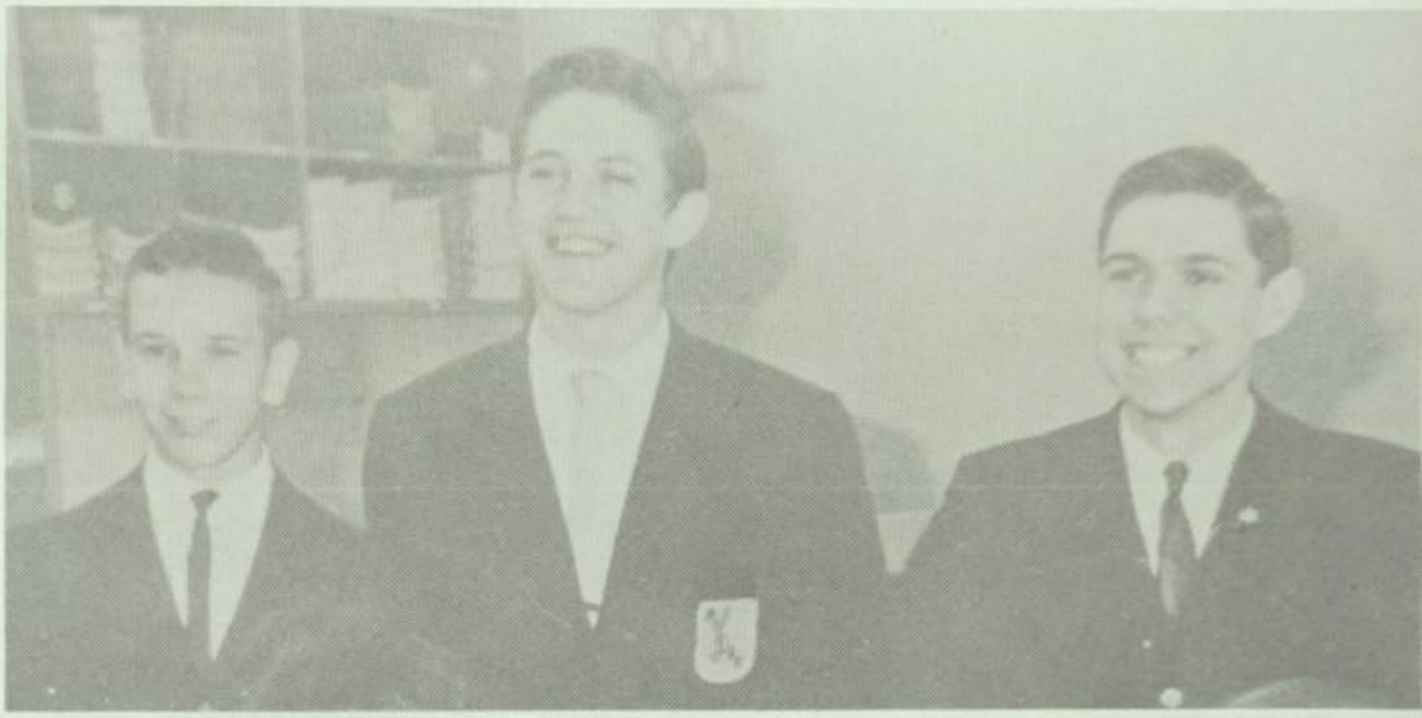
If one is never fully dressed without a smile, then let us remember the good times. Today will soon be tomorrow, and tomorrow will soon be forever. I leave you today, hope to visit you in the tomorrows, and look forward to the day when we will be together forever.

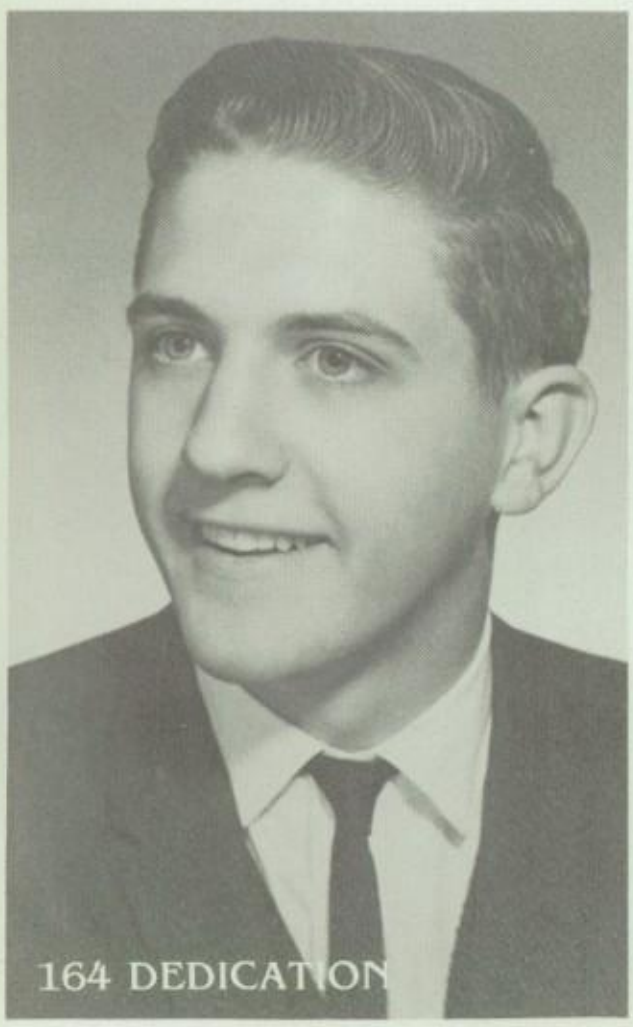
In Mater Dei,

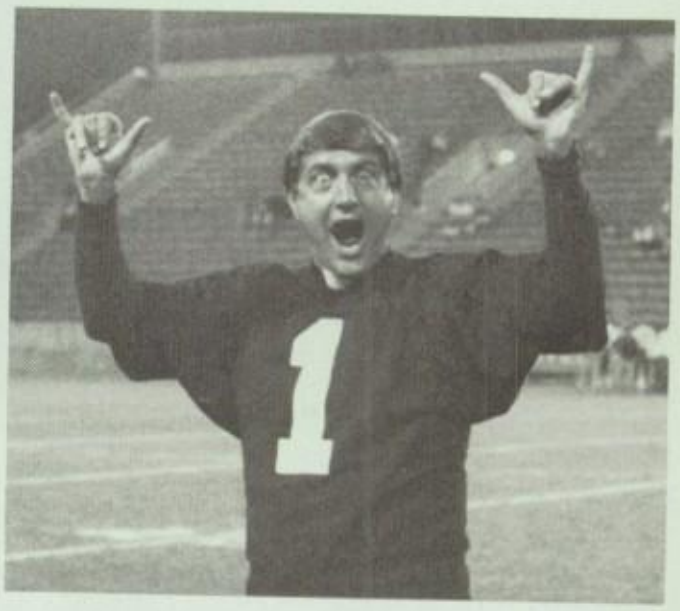
Fr. Michael A. Harris

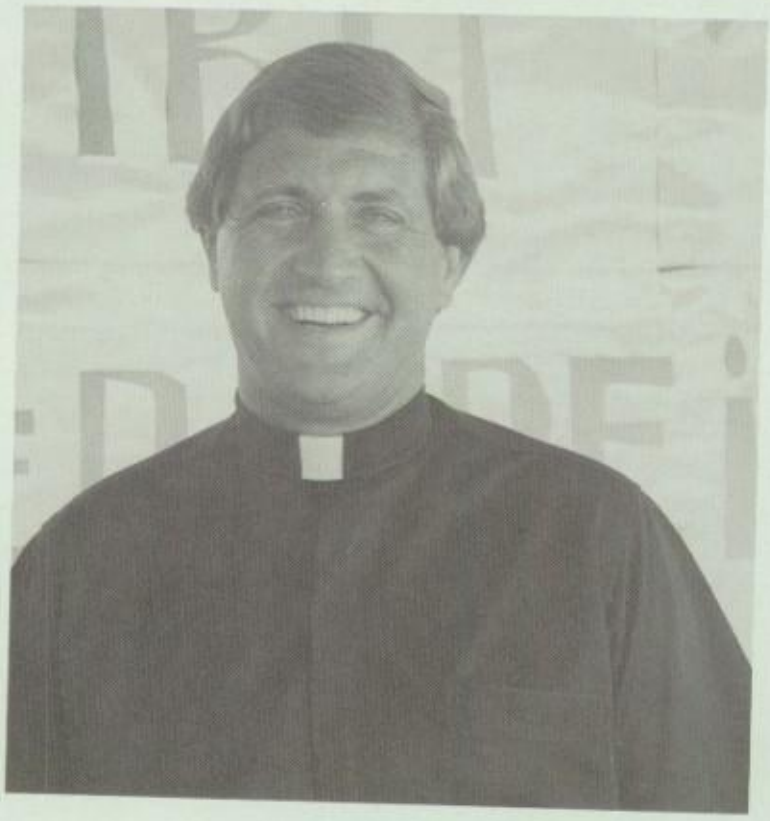
Fr. Michael A. Harris

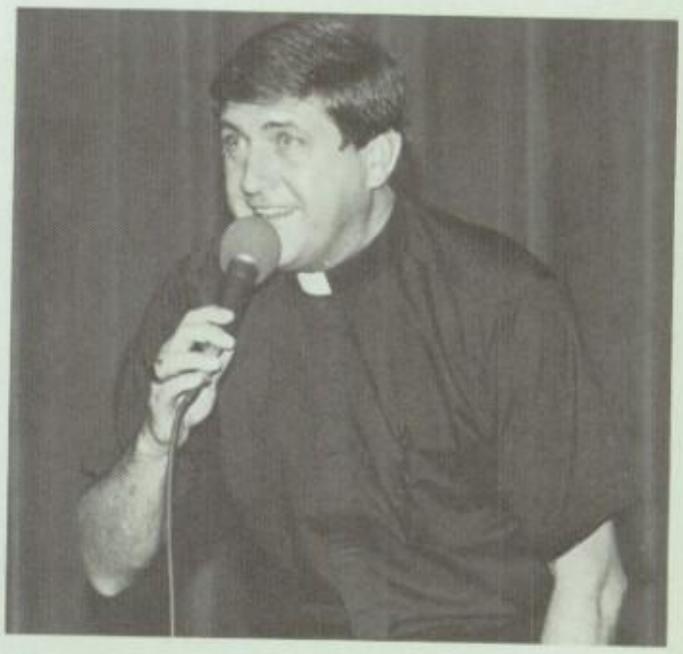
To Father Harris with love

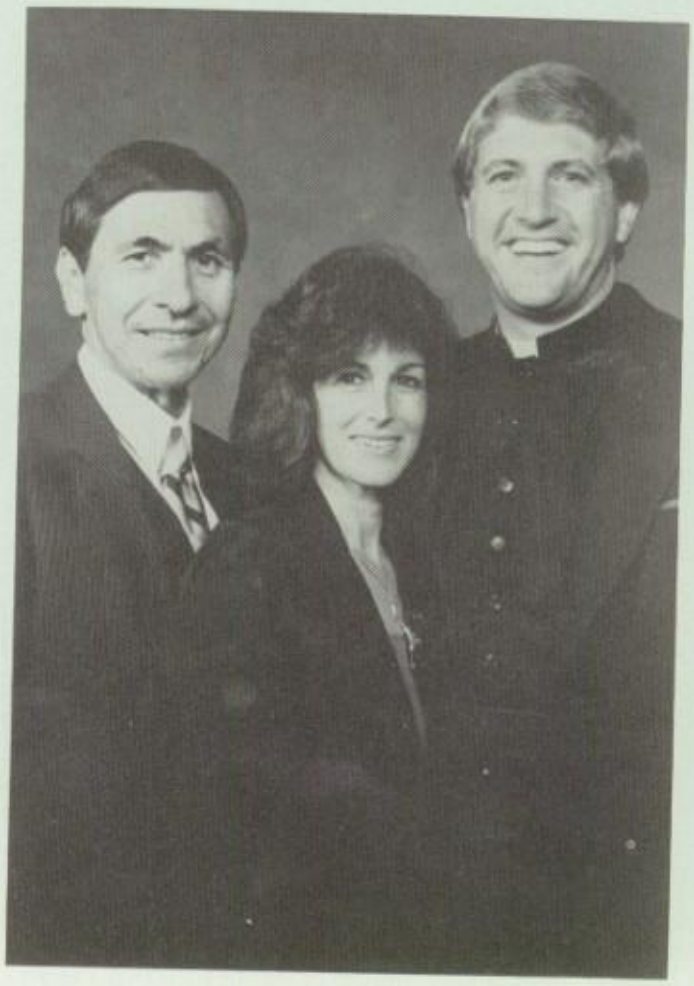












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Assistant Principal
Mr. Robert Gonzales
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Assistant Principal
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Faculty Supervision
Sr. Scholastica, C.S.C.
Instructional Program for Teachers
W.A.S.C. Coordinator

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Mrs. Kay Devine
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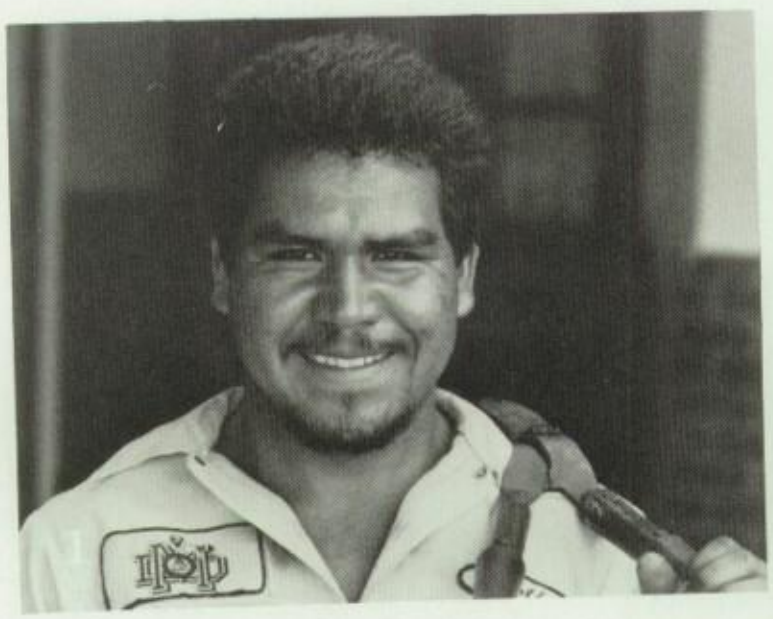

1. Mr. Adolfo Aliveros pauses to pose for a photograph. Mr. Aliveros is responsible for caring for the many trees and plants around campus. **2. Mrs. Madrigal** was one of the many faculty members who attended social functions for the faculty. The camaraderie among the staff of Mater Dei is very strong.

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Mrs. Milly Arnold
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Mrs. Tana Bancroft
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Mrs. Marybeth Bangert
Tuitions/Mail Processing
Mrs. Minnie Capuano
Secretary to Mrs. Dominguez

Mrs. Pamela Carter
Secretary to Business Manager
Mrs. Dorothy Claar
Secretary to Mr. Golden
Mrs. Carol Dobson
Secretary/Guidance Office
Mrs. Linda Hobbick
Alumni Secretary

Mrs. Sylvia Kapphahn
Secretary to Mr. Merino
Mrs. Peggy Kaufman
Treasurer/Insurance Coordinator
Mrs. Rose Madrigal
Secretary to the Plant Manager
Mrs. Dorothy McCarthy
Attendance/Lower Level

Mrs. Dianna Mendoza
Copy Center Technician
Mrs. Lenore O'Hara
Secretary to the Athletic Director
Mrs. Ruth Parsons
Secretary to the Principal
Mrs. Darlene Walencewicz
Secretary to Fr. Weling

Mrs. Joy Baldwin
Teacher Substitutions

Sr. Frances Teresa
Math Department Chairman,
Math Analysis
Mrs. Ildiko Berty
Algebra I, Algebra I Honors,
Algebra II
Ms. Josephine Cammallarie
Algebra II, Trigonometry
Mrs. Jane Francis
Algebra I Honors,
Math Analysis

Mr. Charles Gallo
Geometry, Head Varsity
Football Coach
Mr. William Gibbs
Algebra I, Algebra I Honors
Mr. Jon Hansen
Algebra II, Geometry,
Algebra II/Geometry Comb.
Mr. Robert G. Ickes
Math I, Algebra I, Head
Varsity Baseball Coach

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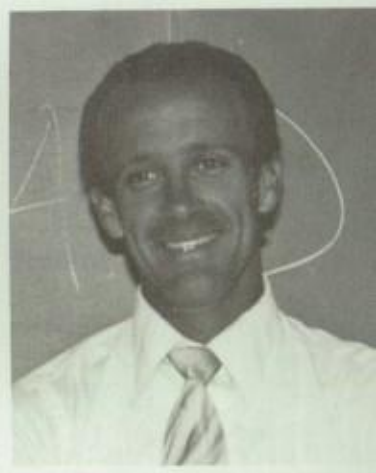
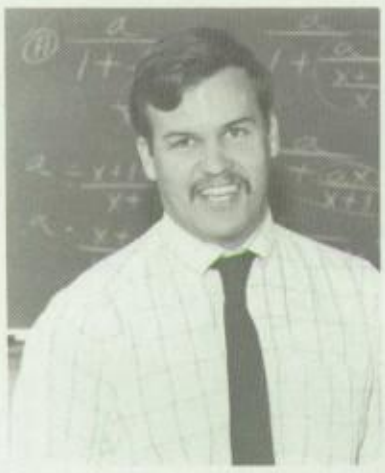
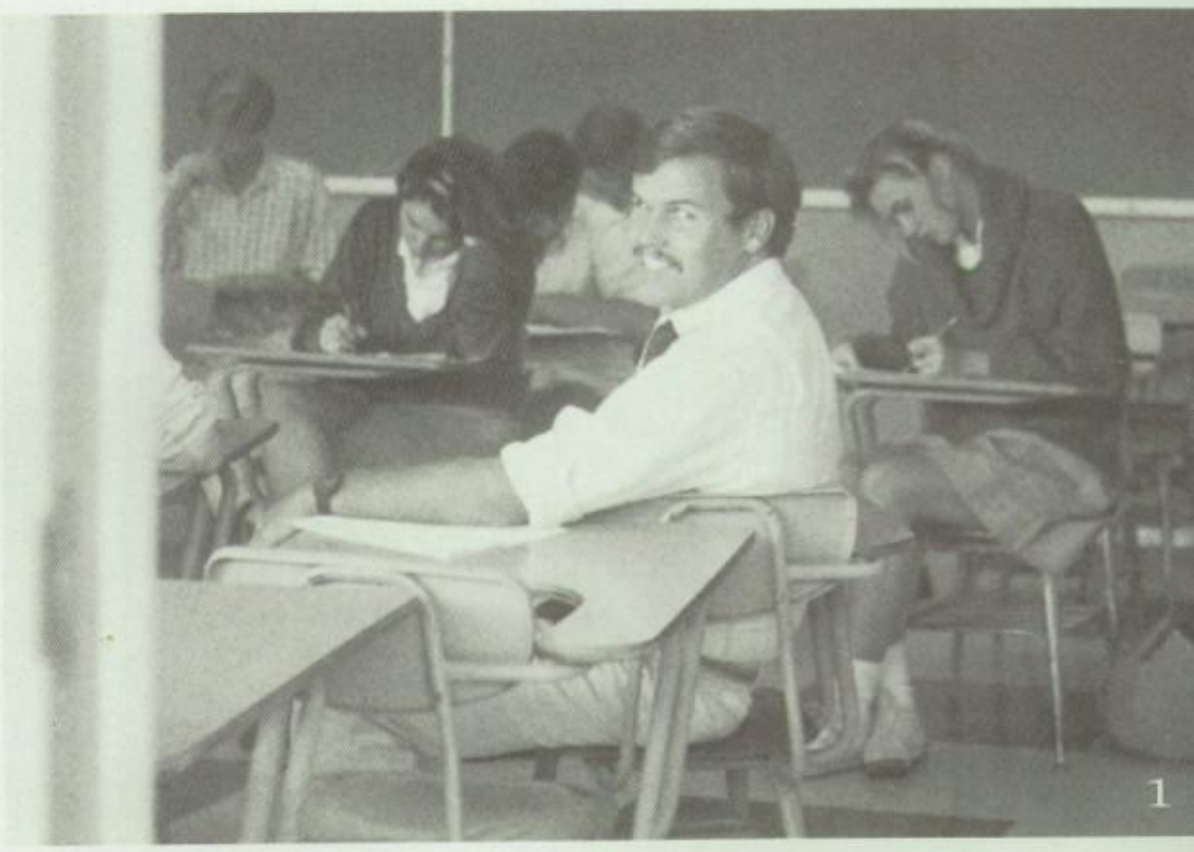


Mr. Dennis Murphy
Algebra I, Geometry





1. **Smiling at the camera,** Mr. Murphy relaxes a
his Intermediate Algebra students ponder over th
answer to $\frac{\Delta}{pi}$.

1. Getting into the spirit of faculty week, Mr. Lieblang models the spring uniform. This is Mr. Lieblang's second year here and the students have enjoyed his good humor. **2. Many teachers wear** several hats. Mrs. Campbell is a teacher and mother; here she shows off her baby, Samantha, to fellow teachers.

Scrabble queen of Orange County

"Do bears bear? Do bees bee?" A famous question from that infamous character David Addison of the hit prime time series *Moonlighting*. The answer? Mrs. Dhuyvetter, an avid fan of the show, and an English teacher, might know. Every Tuesday night, in between correcting essays, term papers, and trying to work out the various technicalities of the yearbook, which she moderates, Mrs. Dhuyvetter takes time out to relax and watch her favorite show-a well-deserved break.

At school, Mrs. Dhuyvetter teaches English literature to juniors, moderates the yearbook, and is in charge of the Red and Grey Pages, which is in its second year. Her positive attitude and enthusiasm help her students to learn and enjoy the challenges she offers them. Among her favorite things to teach, is Shakespeare's *Macbeth*. "I think it tells us a lot about life, a lot about deception," says Mrs. Dhuyvetter.

Mrs. Dhuyvetter received her B.A. in English at Cal State Fullerton. She became a teacher because she enjoyed high school and was inspired by her own teachers. She began teaching at Mater Dei in 1980, taking over the yearbook staff that same year, a position that was offered her on conjunction with her English classes. Since she took over the staff, the yearbook has won several awards and is renowned as a top competitor in the yearbook world. Mrs. Dhuyvetter has also spoken at yearbook conferences the past two years.

Besides watching *Moonlighting*, Mrs. Dhuyvetter's other hobbies include aerobics, reading, and playing scrabble, the latter for which she is known among her friends as the "Scrabble Queen of Orange County."

A model of

Mr. Reese Hatcher
Creative Writing, World Literature

Miss Judith Philips
A.P. English IV, Comedy and Humor

Mrs. Cindy Eagan
Science Fiction

Mr. Bernard Mayfield
English Literature, English Literature A.P.

Mrs. Susan Diaz
Poetry and Short Stories, American Literature, Lumen Moderator

Mr. Gregory Dhuyvetter
American Literature A.P., English Literature

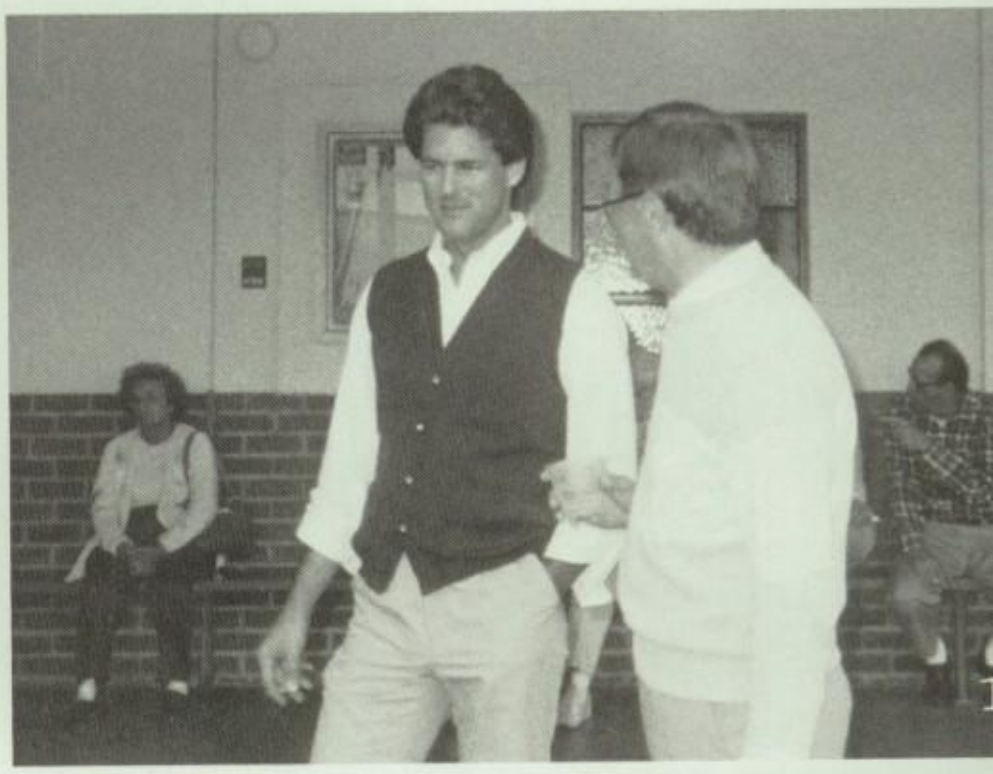
Mrs. Tanya Dhuyvetter
English Literature, Crown Moderator

After seventeen years Sr. Loraine remains the criterion of open-minded literary translation, exemplary spelling, and spiritual guidance, As one of our dedicated teachers at Mater Dei she says, "The spirit here is great."

Born in Minnesota, Sr. Loraine and her family moved to Oregon where they lived for two years. They then moved to the Imperial Valley in Southern California. Sister is of German descent and is one of sixteen children. "It was great fun to be in a large family. There was no confusion because my parents believed in discipline and order. The was lots of love and laughter

As a child she alwa thought being a teacher w "The Profession" and she s does. Her first job was in asparagus factory, in t packing department. She th knew that teaching was her ture. Sr. Loraine is an alu nus of Loyola University whe she majored in British a American Literature. She al went to several other univer ties and colleges for post-g duate work.

Even though she loved fa ily life, she felt that God ca ing her to the convent whe



1. Immersed in a philosophical discussion Hatcher and Mr. Falls show the friendship can develop among the faculty. Mr. Hatch well-known among his students for his unu and original style of teaching. 2. Going thr life with a smile on her face is how Sr. Lo manages to keep one step ahead of her dents. Her quick wit and pleasant manne dear her to many.

Dedication

e has been happy ever ce. "I never regretted hav- answered God's call. He s been good to me."
n her spare time Sr. Loraine es to sew and read poetry fact, in her rebellious uth, some of her scoldings mmed from reading books en she should have been ing chores). She also loves visit the shut-ins. At one e she played the violin, pi- o, and her organ. "I am no ert, but I love it."
ler most memorable mo- nt was when one her for- r students whom she ght ten years ago in a Chaucer class came up to her and after a brief conversation he broke into a recitation of the Prologue to *The Canterbury Tales,* in Middle English at that!

For thirty-five years, Sr. Loraine has taught in junior high, high school, and college levels, but she enjoys teaching high school the best. "I love the exuberance, the openness, honesty, and spontaneity and even the pranks of youth." She is loved by all the teachers.

nglish can be enjoyable, especially if taught Mr. Greg Dhuyvetter. His methods may be t, but they still allow for appreciation of the er-known, more amusing aspects of litera- .

Sr. Teresa McMahon
English Department Chairperson, English Literature

Mrs. Pat Weiss
Reading, English I

Miss Colleen O'Connor
Remedial English, English I

Mr. Thomas Sarac
American Literature

Mrs. Clara Habich
English I, American Literature

Mr. Andy Katnic
American Literature, Varsity Baseball Coach

Sr. Loraine Mamer
English Literature Honors

Sr. Marie
English I Honors, I

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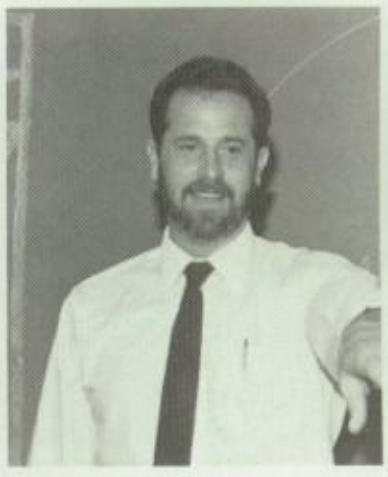

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Rhonda Butters
CONCERN Counselor
Denise Quirk
CONCERN Counselor

1. At graduation, Miss C.M. O'Connor, Sr. Josephine Marie, Mrs. Dhuyvetter, and Mrs. Gonzalez pose in their academic robes. The robes signify colleges and majors of the faculty.

Mrs. Joan Basile
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Mrs. Madonna Briscoe
Junior Religion
Miss Martie Carr
Freshman Religion
Miss Ann Deiling
Junior Religion

Mr. Daniel Eberhardt
Senior Religion
Mrs. Christine Fuller
Freshman/Sophomore Religion
Fr. Robert Hodges O. Praem
Marriage, Senior Religion
Fr. John Monestero
Religion Department Chairman
Comparative Religion

Mr. James Robison
Freshman Religion
Fr. James Smith O. Praem
New Testament
Mr. Tom Summers
Senior Religion
Ms. Cynthia Vogl
Freshman/Sophomore Religion

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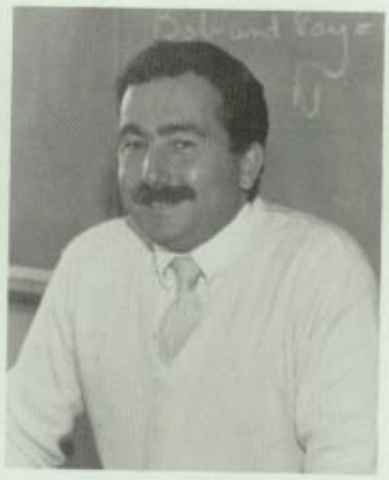
1. The day of the AFJROTC Review, Chief Mack surveys his tion of cadets. This is Chief first year at Mater Dei. 2. Ma owes a debt of gratitude to Mrs thy Krueger, school nurse for t 20 years. Mrs. Krueger leaves Dei after caring for so many st and faculty over the years. 3. S as a second language is becon important social tool in So California. Fr. Thomas is a w addition to the Mater Dei fac The smiles on these German dents are genuine. Frau somehow makes a difficult la fun.

Foreign Language



Mrs. Suzannah Antink
French I and II
Mr. George Cou
Spanish I and IV
Mrs. Bobbie Dankert
Spanish I and III
Mr. Jose DeMiguel
Spanish

Mr. William Falls
Latin I, II, III, IV
Fr. Thomas Heinzel O.P.
Spanish
Miss Mary Sullivan
Language Department
Chairperson
Spanish
Ms. Lois Susskind
French II, III, IV

Mrs. Ingeborge Lettang
German I, II, III, IV
Mrs. Genevieve Ludden
Spanish I
Mrs. Dulcie McCracken
Spanish I, III

1. Mrs. Lettang points to the area in Germany where she was born. Her love for teaching is obvious to all who know her. **2. For relaxation, Mr. Cou** listens to classical music. He also enjoys biking, playing tennis, and backpacking.

Science Department

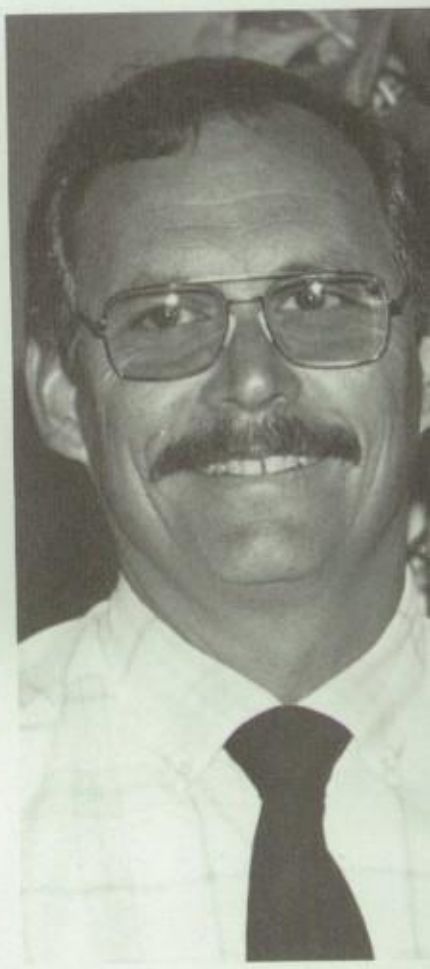
Mr. Matthews has been teaching at Mater Dei for nineteen years. He didn't originally intend to stay that long, but after a few years, he decided that as long as he was happy here, there was no reason to go someplace else. Mr. Matthews says he likes Mater Dei because "there really is a warm feeling ... somebody really cares." His philosophy about Mater Dei is that if the students choose to come here, they are more willing to learn than they would be some place else.

After finishing high school, Mr. Matthews went to Santa Ana Community College planning to study for a career in engineering. However, he found himself struggling in a calculus class because he had not had the preparation for it in high school. At the same time, though, he was taking a zoology class to fulfill his science requirement, which sparked his interest in science. He started taking all the science classes he could, and thought about becoming a dentist.

Meanwhile, Mr. Matthews transferred to Cal State Long Beach. It didn't take him long to decide that such a big university was not for him. "I don't think I ever saw the same person twice," he says. He transferred again to Cal State Fullerton, which had more of a family atmosphere, and gave him a chance to g to know his professors and f low students.

In his last year of colleg Mr. Matthews decided to b come a teacher. After anoth year of college to get h teaching degree, he can straight to Mater Dei. Sin then he has taught everythi from general science to bi ogy. He is presently head the Science Department a teaches biology.

Though Mr. Matthews sa he is not comfortable spea ing in front of people, he fe comfortable teaching tee agers. "I enjoy being able turn a lightbulb on, and see smile on their faces."



1. Mr. Channel stops to smile for the camera while helping some students with their physics homework. Students frequently come in at lunch for help before tests. **2. The head of** the Science Department, Mr. Matthews, flashes a smile as the photographer catches him on film. Mr. Matthews is a veteran of Mater Dei with over nineteen years of experience here.

Mr. William Matthews
Science Department Chairman
Biology

Mr. Todd Channel
Physics

Mr. Robert Pucilla
Chemistry

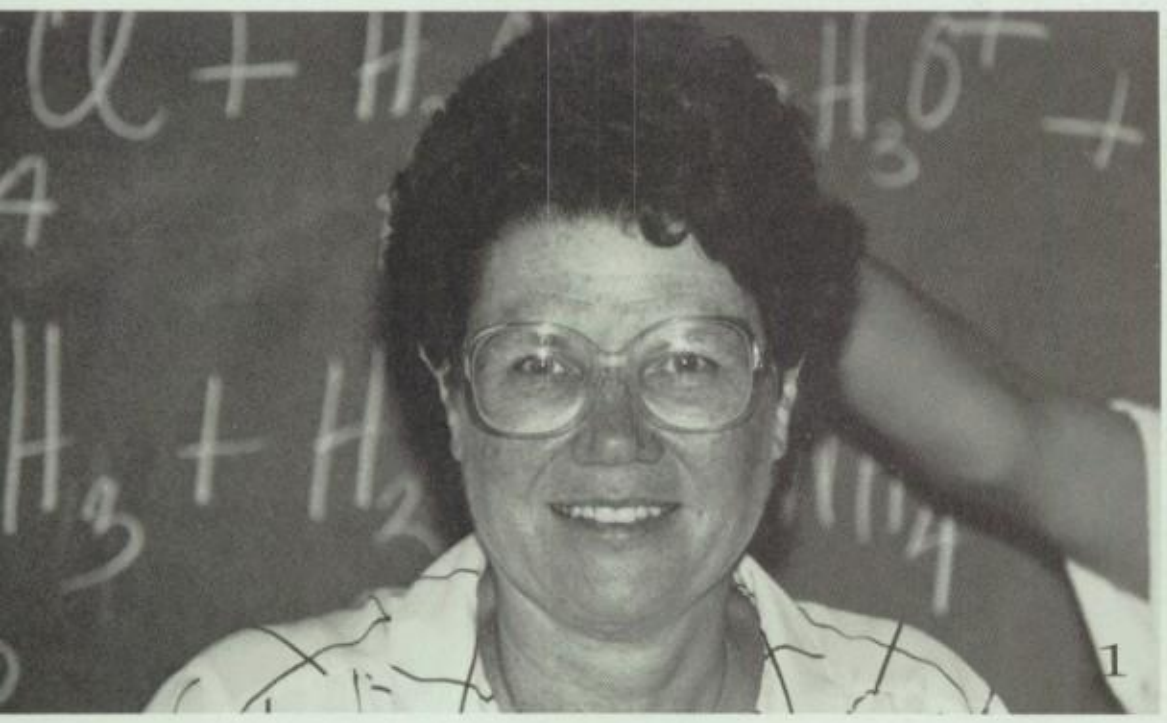
Mr. Philip Thornburg
General Science
Freshman Basketball Coach
Golf Coach

Mr. Mark Van Ness
Biology

Mrs. Josepha Walsh
Chemistry

Mr. David Zeitler
General Science
Cross Country Coach
Track Coach

Mr. Phil Bellomo
Health
Varsity Basketball Coach



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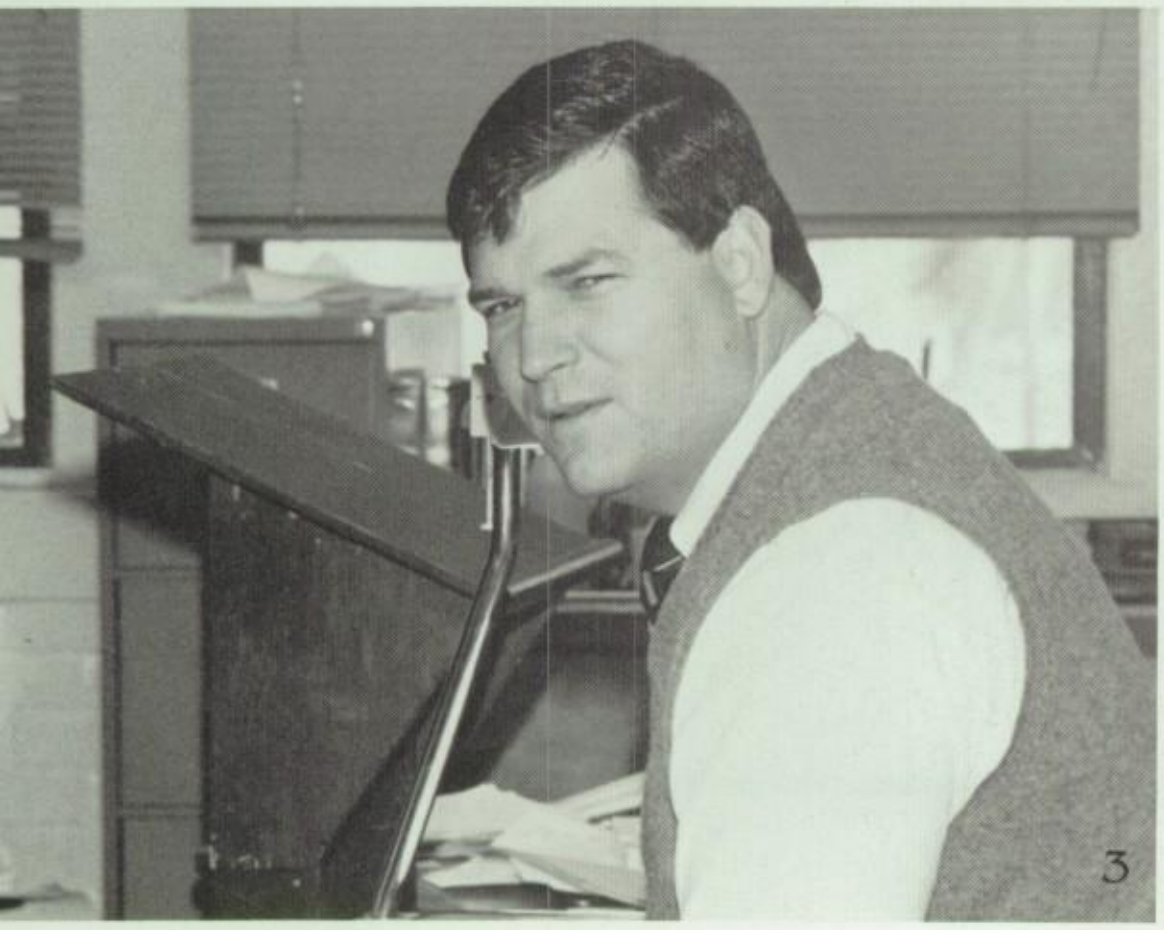
1. **Mrs. Walsh displays** camaraderie with her students. Over the course of the year she builds a loving bond her pupils. 2. **Showing her appreciation** for the grounds keepers here at Mater Dei, Eileen Vandewalle gives Valentin Rodriguez a big hug. 3. **Mr. Thornburgh throws** a glance at the camera as it catches him in the middle of his freshmen science class. Aside from teaching general science, Mr. Thornburgh also coaches the freshmen Red Basketball team.



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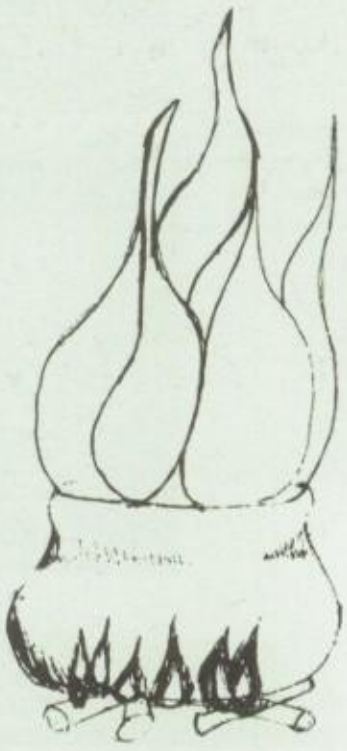


Physical Education

Miss Rebekah Allec
P.E., Girl's Athletic Director
Mr. Patrick Callahan
P.E., Football and Track Coach

Miss Karen Frank
P.E., Cross Country and Track Coach
Miss Lynn Ingram
Athletic Trainer

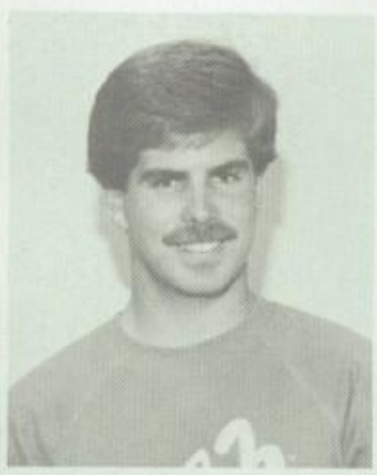
Mr. Paul Marks
Substitute, Alumni Director,
Cheerleaders Coach
Mr. Gary McKnight
P.E., Varsity Basketball Head Coach

Mr. David Rudolph
Driver's Education, Football Coach
Mr. Richard Schaaf
Chairman, P.E., Football and Track Coach

Mr. David Uramich
Substitute, Football coach
Mr. Robert Pedroza
Equipment Manager

1. At the faculty rally, Coach Uranich performs his rendition of the popular group of the sixties and seventies, the Beach Boys. **2. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs** relax with friends at a party. Both educators, they are understanding of the pressures and challenges of teaching.

Electives



Mr. Michael J. Corrigan
Fine Arts Chairman
Instrumental and Marching Band
Director
Mr. Michael Hassler
Speech and Forensics
Mr. Terry Medwig
Instrumental Music

Mr. Chris Merino
Instrumental and Marching Band
Mrs. Patty Merino
Fine Arts, Choral
Miss Gail Milby
Drill Team, Transcript Technician

Miss Margaret Milowicki
Tall Flags
Mrs. Linda Seeley
Theatre Arts
Mr. Kingston Witchez
Art
Mr. Thomas Hodgeman
Choral Director

Miss Frances Harrison
Home Economics Chairman

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1. Like Mother like son. Mrs. Seeley and her three year old son Sean direct the fall play together.

Lt. Col. Robert Leis
Air Force Junior ROTC Chairman
CMSGT. George J. Mack
AFJROTC

Business

Mrs. Karin Peterson
Business Communications, Typing, Notehand
Mrs. Rosemary Sinacori
Accounting, Typing, Retailing

Mr. David Taylor
Typing, General Business
Sr. Josephine Marie
Business Department Chairperson, Bookstore Manager

Computer Literacy

Mrs. Ester Blanc
Computer Literacy, Word Processing, Consumer Economics
Mrs. Cathy Quesnell
Lab Assistant
Dr. Leigh Taylor
Computer Department Chairperson, Computer Literacy

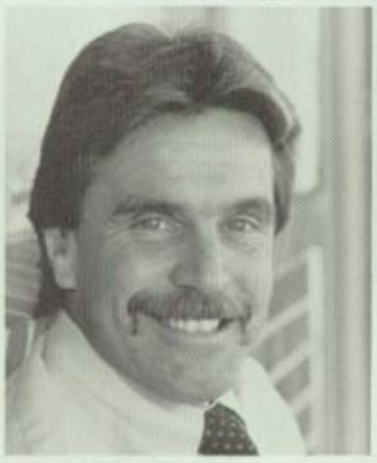
Mr. Raymond Huntington
Lab Assistant
Mrs. Cynthia Lutz
Computer Literacy, Word Processing

1. Celebrating N.I.B. week has fast become a Ma Dei tradition. Although she is leaving for a new assi ment SR. Josephine Marie will always be remembe for her concern and love of the students. **2. Mr. R Huntington** Leads his computer science class in difficult lesson. Mr. Huntington was also the coach the J.V. soccer team, leading them to a success season.

Social Studies

Fr. Eugene Burnett
Department Chairman, Government
Mrs. Terry Gonzalez
World History, U.S. History

Mrs. Laura Pichler
U.S. History
Mr. Eric Podley
World History



Mr. Bruce Rollinson
U.S. History
Mr. Craig Thornburgh
World History

Mrs. Carol La Rosa
U.S. History A.P., Government
Mrs. Diane Larsen
Cultural Geography

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1. Mr. Rollinson leads these beach boys through some real Beach Boys songs. No one knows how well he can sing but he sure looks good on stage. **2. Mr. Marks gives his** rendition of Ike Turner. The teachers put a musical twist to their rally. **3. "Yes the battle** of the bulge was the name of a real battle." Newcomer Mrs. Gonzalez instructed her students in an interesting and informative way. **4. Mrs. Larsen brings you** the globe, all from MC. **6. Cultural Geography is the** cultural experience all underclassmen can look forward to having as seniors.

Library/Academic Counseling

Mr. Michael Beringer
Audiovisual/Library
Mrs. Lori Hughes
Library Technician
Miss Roseann Kosulandich
Chairman, Library/Audio Visual
Mrs. Jacky Macek
Library Media Technician

Ms. MaryBeth Dougherty
Academic Counselor
Mr. Al Varisco
Academic Counselor
Mr. Carl Demaio
Director, Scholarship Office
Mrs. Anne F. Fairbanks
Academic Counselor

Mr. Doug Williams
Academic Counselor

1. At the Homecoming rally, Mrs. Serna, Mrs. O'Hara, and Mrs. Mendoza, all alumnae of the school, give their rendition of the Supremes. **2. A vital part** of the Mater Dei staff is the team of parent volunteers who give of their time to the school by assisting teachers and helping in various aspects of the school. Mrs. Michalek, whose two children attended Mater Dei, assists in the library every week.

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Classified/Security

Mr. James Larkin
Security
Mr. Mark Reminiskey
Security
Mr. Randy Schickler
Security
Mr. Essau Cabrera Afuero
Custodian

Mrs. Helen Allbrandt
Custodian
Mr. Nemisio C. Arroyo
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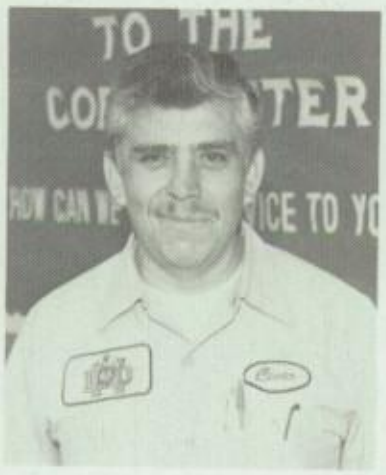
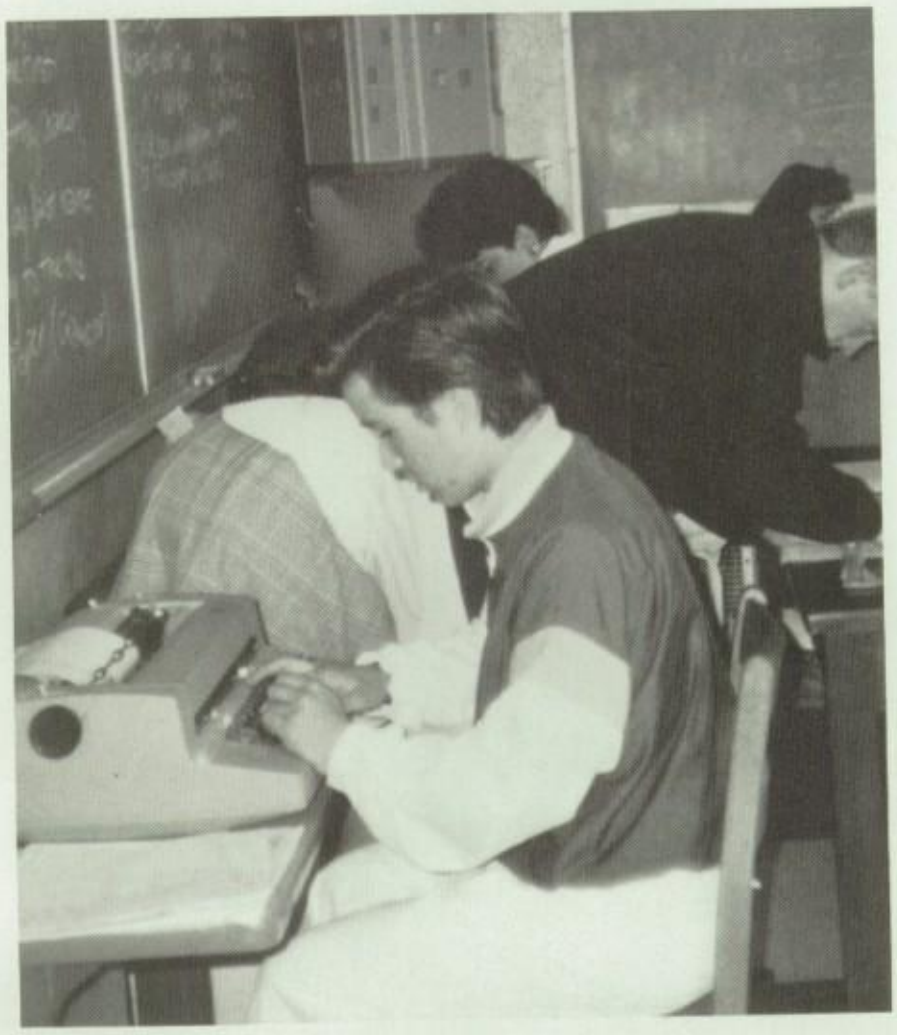
Mr. Enrique Baltazar
Custodian
Mr. Isidro Bartista Bravo
Plant Worker



Mr. Ruben Cerceda
Plant Worker
Mr. Juan Corona
Plant Foreman
Mr. Cesar Dantan
Plant Worker
Mrs. Guadalupe Dantan
Custodian

Mr. Josef D'Heygers
Head Custodian
Mr. Louis King
Maintenance
Mrs. Virginia Montano
Custodian
Mr. Adolfo Oliveros
Plant Worker



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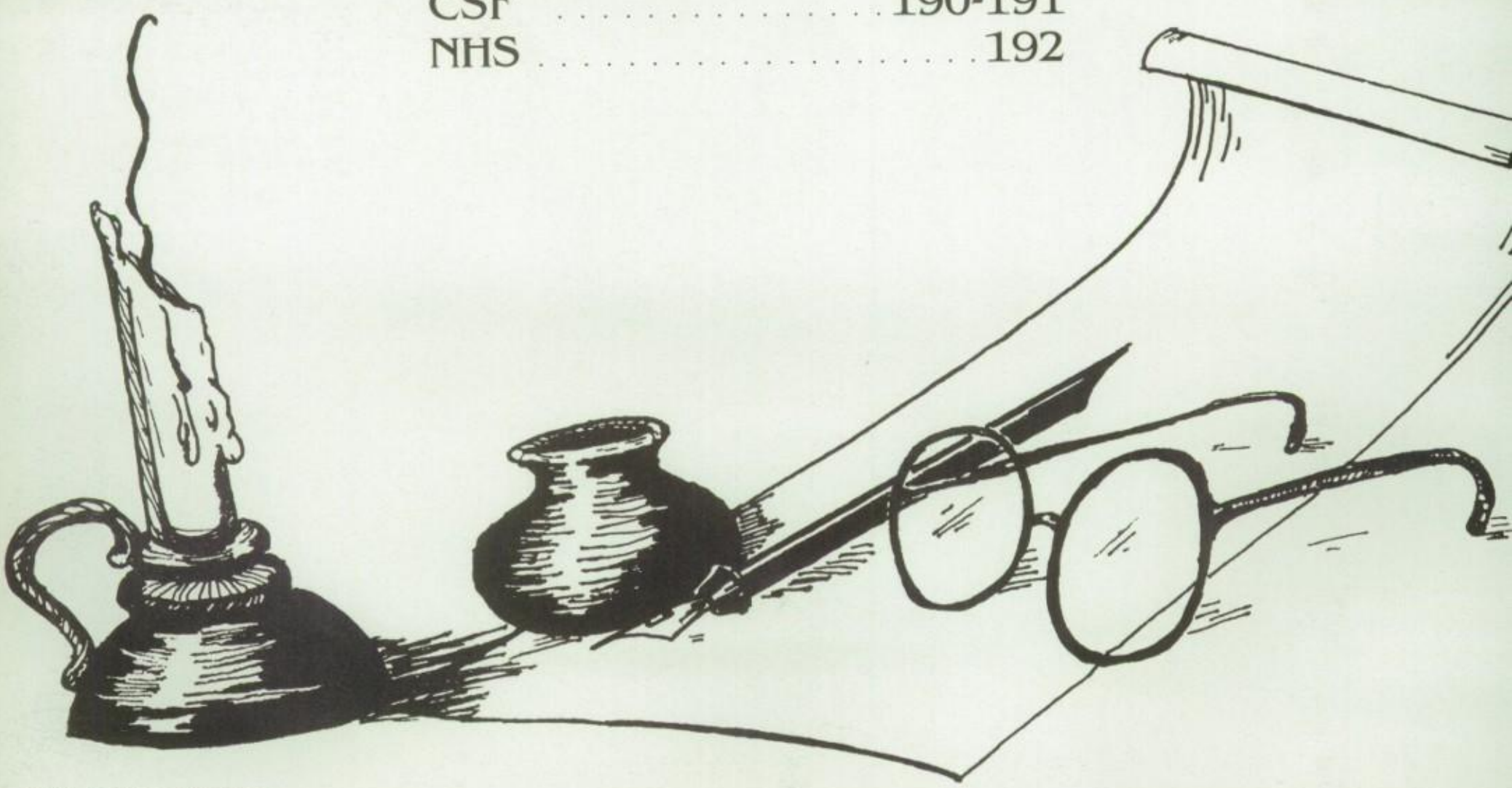


Valedictorians: Top of the Class

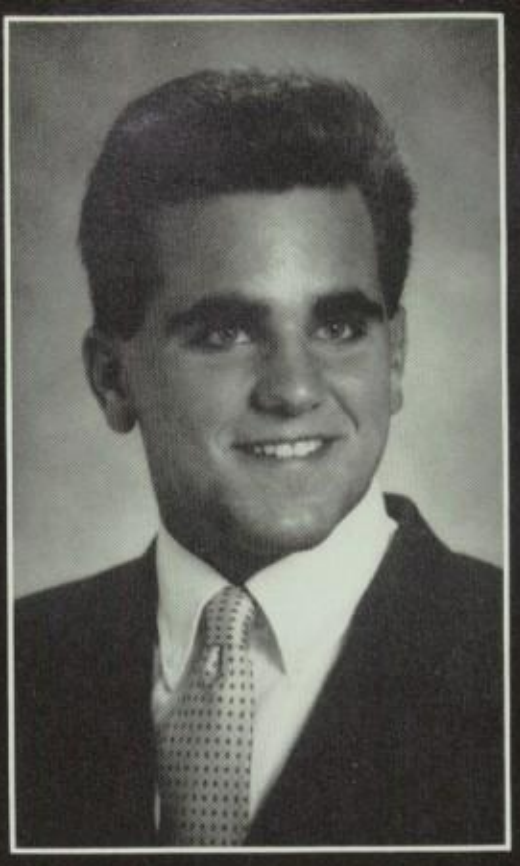
aturday, May thirtieth was exciting day for all of the iors, but it was an especial- exciting day for our two edictorians, Christopher one and Christina Wiper. A mination of very hard work l active involvement led to ir selection as co-valedicto- ns of the 1987 graduating ss.

hristopher spent two years the varsity cheerleading ad. He was recognized by computer science and sci- e departments for his aca- mics.

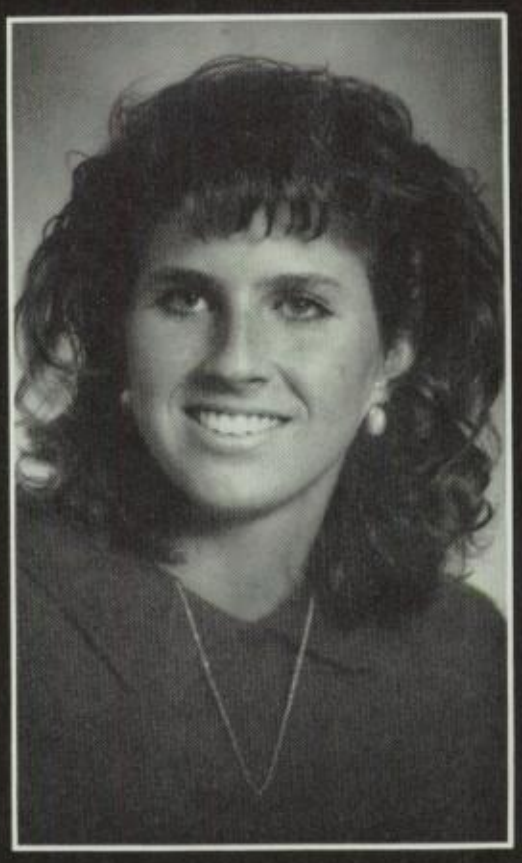
hristina was on the year- ok staff for two years. Her t year she was activities tor and her second year e was co-editor-in-chief. Christina was also the social commissioner for the associated student body.

Both Christopher and Christina graduated as CSF Sealbearers and were awarded honors in English, Liberal Arts, Mathematics, and Science. Christopher and Christina were recognized for their achievements by being selected as boy and girl of the month.

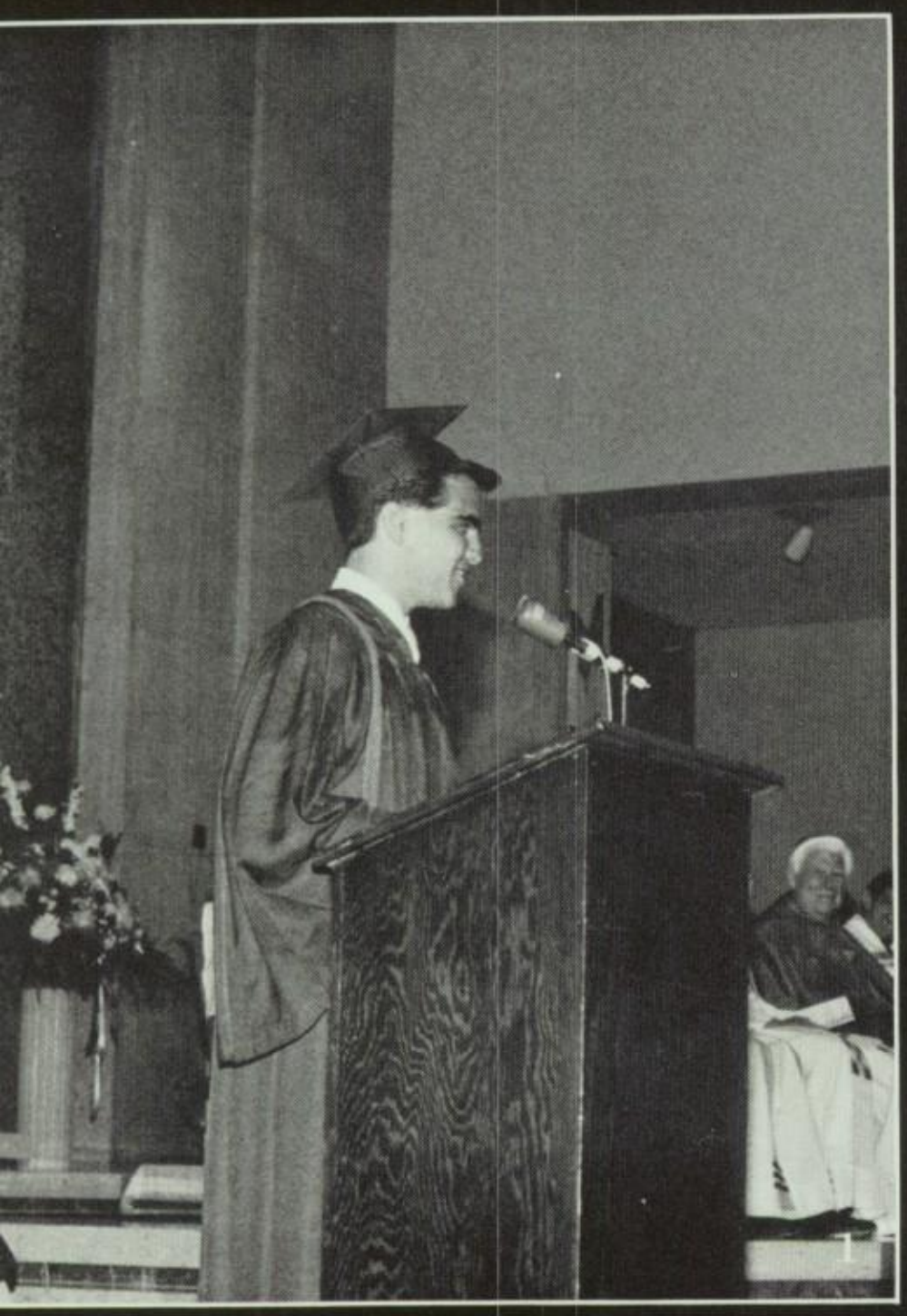
As they addressed the graduating class they spoke of the past four years of growing up, and of the future and all that it has in store. Being selected co-valedictorians was a well deserved honor for both Christopher Talone and Christina Wiper.

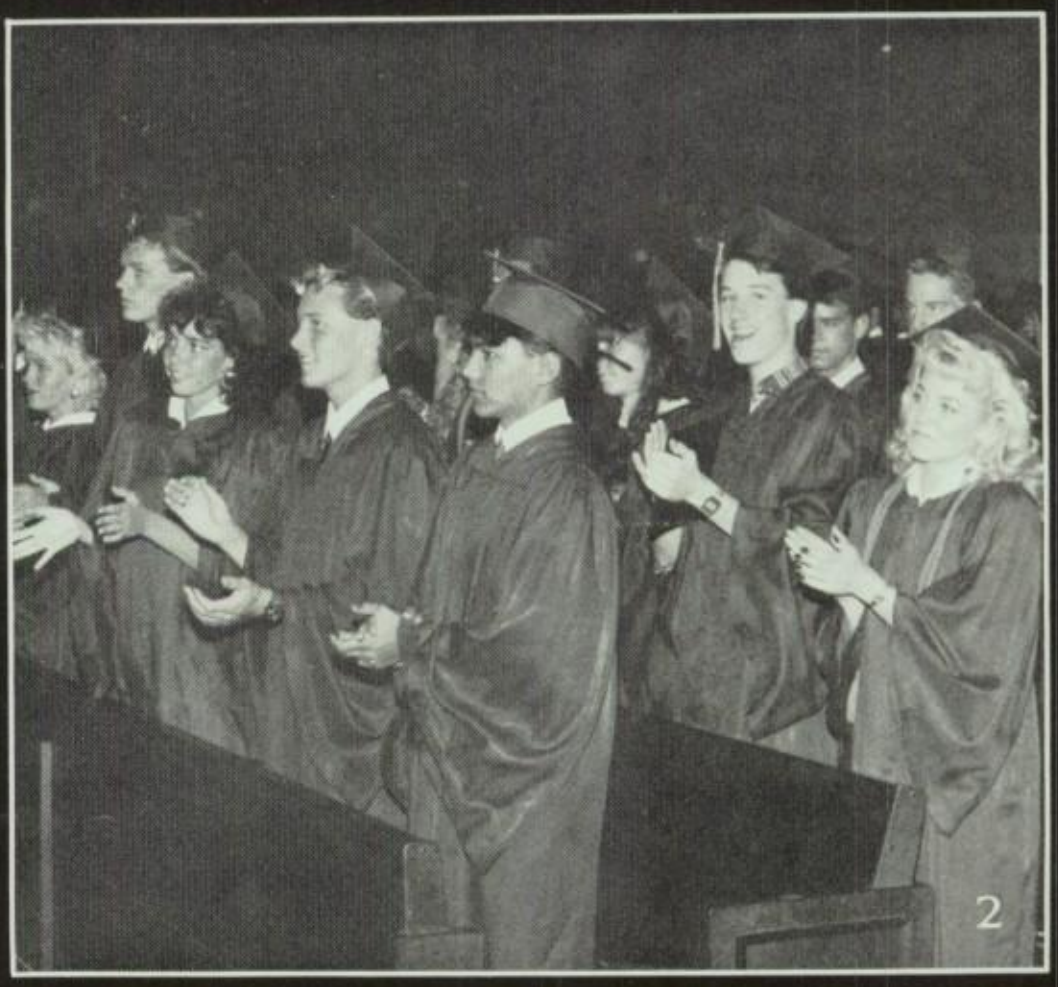


Chris Talone



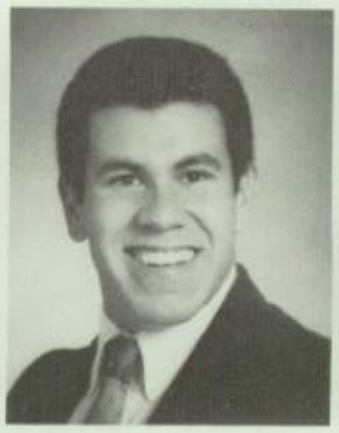
Chris Wiper





Chris Talone addresses the graduating class. Chris had his audience laugh- . 2. Filled with excitement the seniors applaud their valedictorians.

Senior Awards



George Garcia
CSF Award

Christina Fiduccia
CSF Award

Shelia Di Camilli
NHS Chapter Award

Theresa Taugher
NHS Chapter Award

Cindy Carter
National Merit Scholarship Finalist

Micheal Frayn
National Merit Scholarship Finalist

Joel Sassone
National Merit Scholarship Finalist

Cindy Ybarra
Business

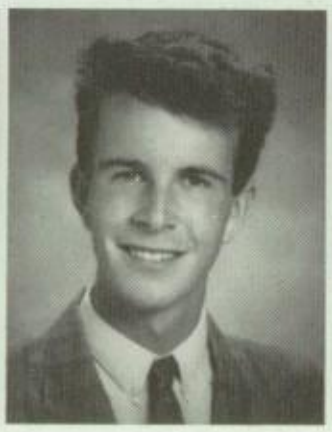
Teresa Oddo
Business

Christopher Talone
Computer Science/Science

Andrew Richmond
Computer Science

Robert Sander
English

Angele Theriault
English



Eric Cwiertny
Fine Arts/Artist of the Year

Maria Elena Perez
Foreign Language

Mai-Huong Nguyen
Mathematics

Nicole Dennick
Physical Education

Heather Muckenthaler
Religion

Brent Jones
Social Studies

Catherine Smith
Social Studies

Jeffery Dickson
JAFROTC

Christine Roth
Outstanding Thespian

Erin Finnen
Exemplary Senior Award

Andrea Harris
Exemplary Senior Award

Deirdre Ashby
Speech Award

C. Anthony Reed
Yearbook

Christina Wiper
Yearbook

Elizabeth Hickey
Yearbook

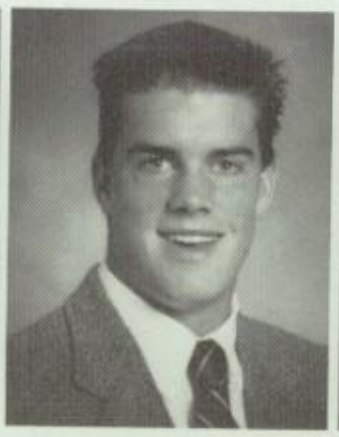
Robert Semrow
Yearbook

Veronica Woolston
Yearbook

Kristen Schmiesing
Journalism

Tony Villena
Journalism

Laura Detterich
Girl of the Year



Daniel Melvin
Boy of the Year

Debra Wagner
Girl Athlete of the Year

Leron Ellis
Boy Athlete of the Year

:ven De Caroli
ristian Man of the Year

Kristina Kincaid
Christian Woman of the Year

NATIONAL MERIT STUDENTS

Stan Baryla
Patrick Carrillo
Jeffry Claar
Jeffery Dickson
Christopher Estes
Andrew Gallagher
Stephen Jacobs
Scott Malone
Carrie Page
Margaret Planta
C. Anthony Reed
Robert Tanner

BOY AND GIRL OF THE MONTH

Sept: **Christina Wiper** **Daniel Melvin**
Oct: **Laura Detterich** **Mark Ingram**
Nov: **Wendy Werve** **Donald Kelley**
Dec: **Shelia Di Camilli** **John Rief**
Jan: **Elizabeth Hickey** **Steven Straub**
Feb: **Kristen Berryman** **Andrew Gallagher**
Mar: **Christine Roth** **Scott Russell**
Apr: **Elizabeth Alexander** **Robert Loughran**
May: **Judy Doyle** **Christopher Talone**
June: **Melissa McGuigan**

ODE: Imitations of Immortality

The cool dust air crashing heavily
into my face and hair
As I sit on the back of a strong-legged
Black horse.
Freedom,
Escape,
As the horse swishes by
Tree, houses, people.
Escape from worries,
Hide from insecurities,
Forget the past,
Think of the future,
Running, galloping, trotting.
The rhythm of stallion's hooves
on the sandy floor,
The movements of muscles
underneath my legs
Faster and Faster
The horse speeds
My life flies by me
in a flash of light.
No future.
Just the stallion and I.

— **Yvonne Niggebrugge**

RELEASE

Full speed ahead
thoughts scattered in the wind
twisting and turning through the trees
the mind thinking of nothing
except the cold
and the beauty
The whiteness of the snow spread out
below
green trees flashing by as all energy
is released
Peaceful. The first run of the day
the first tracks
the solitude of the mountain
All problems dissolve
like the snow at the end of winter.

— **Theresa Frome**

PULSE

Rest,
A soft, quiet melody,
A rustle of leaves in the
forest;
The deer sprints gracefully
away,
A quiet, sound slumber
Of a thousand years
Continuing on
In everlasting beauty
A bubbling, flowing stream
Of silent, moving thoughts.
As I lie down to my sleep,
My thoughts are these:
My thoughts are -
My thoughts -
My -
Quiet.
Rest.

— **Tom de Martino**

REBIRTH

Paradise

The feeling of the
deep blue cascade of
mystical liquid night
blows over my head
in the shimmering reflections
of the water of the
hot summer day.
The rush of wind
and cool spray so
refreshing in the
mega-speed of myself
over the water until
I wipe out and fail
to emerge from the hole
in the water.

— **Ernest Rina**

I sit behind the curtain
The anxious crowd waiting
I can feel the pressure rising
The lights explode
The sound bursting out
Everything fades away.
The final note
The harmonious chord
Drives back all my anxieties.
The roaring crowd,
The screaming fans
Take my breath away
For just another day
Till sometime again
When the curtain will
Rise and fall.

— **Tom Zapp**

Floods of music
entering through the ears
reaching through the body
piercing the soul
vibrating the fingertips.

Beams of light
stretching inside
filling your head
submerging yourself
as you melt into the
Sounds
Become one with
Music.

— **Michelle Mac**

from Recollections of Early Childhood

CARNIVAL

The carnival wheel,
People screaming. eating
Escaping.
The smells of candy block
Their nostrils
The sounds of the conmen block
Their ears
The lights block their minds.
They are safe here
No worries, cares, or fears.

— **Chris Conrad**

No place to go
No need to go
Just going
Too late for cares
Too late for noise
Too late for people
Just the right time
Time to talk
Time to listen
Time to think
Time to understand
With a friend
Driving on the empty streets

— **John James**

On top of the mountain
Silence is overwhelming
Sitting, thinking, wondering.

Glistening water tinkles under
The trees and over the rocks
Forever filling the twinkling lake
Beneath.

The wooden dock collapses
The wooden dock claps with
The passing water.
Wild animal feet slap the
Edge of the lake,
Long, lengthy drinks.

Thinking of what was.
Swelling upon what will be.
Always confused,
But never wanting all the answers.

— **Tina Thull**

The day over, and the night
not quite begun.
The silent sand takes a breath
Until the next wave crashes down.
Beating, slapping, the white-crested,
spraying waves
Have no lapse between their
hypnotic beat
And in the reddish-orange light
of the setting sun,
Across the foaming tops of
the rolling breakers
We catch glimpses of frolicking
white horses in the
midst of play.

— **Michelle Buechler**

SLEEP

Eyes close - time flies
purple elephant- trip to
Mars, car crash, sister
wins $5000, floating in
a smooth glossy lake
on a raft falling off a
cliff, reoccurring man's
face
riding in a hot air balloon
ding-a-ling-a-ling-a-ling
a-lin — a-ling-a-ling
Reality hits - it's Monday

— **Marisa Bellitti**

Fields of Paradise

The effervescent smell of the wild plant sifted
through the air
Wild plants grow freely on the spacious land
The deep evergreen of the long jagged leaves filled
the land
Softly swaying with the breeze in graceful harmony
for miles, twisting upward
the sky
The wonders of the wild willow grow endlessly.

— **C. Damien Hardy**

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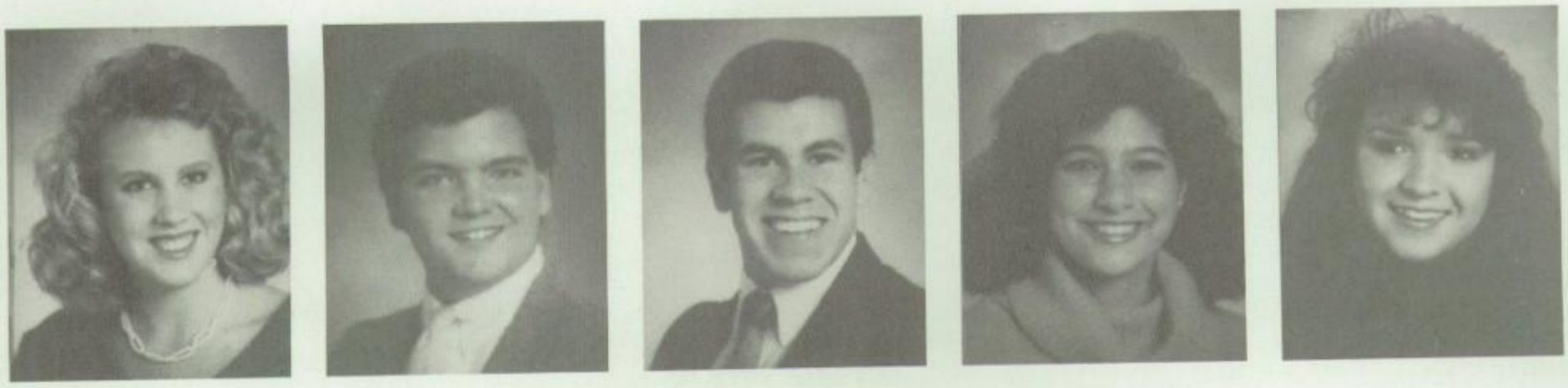

CSF Officers for 1986-1987: Historian, Cathy Smith; Treasurer, Robert Sanders; President, George Garcia; Vice-President, Tina Fiduccia; Secretary, Norma Jones.

CSF Sealbearers

The following seniors have been members of CSF for four of their eight semesters at Mater Dei, one of them during the senior year. Asterisks indicate 100% members, those who have been members every possible semester.

Marianne Margaret Baker
*Claudia Ingrid Becker
*Wendy Marie Bennet
*John Michael Boyle
Michael Thomas Brady
Kelly Lynn Briggs
Daniel S. Brown
*Michelle Suzanne Buechler
*Christina Chavez
Michael I. Chiu
*Jeffrey Mark Claar
Jon Christian Conrad
*Gia Maria Crecelius
Michael John Curtius
*Eric Michael Cwiertny
Steven Daniel DeCaroli
Judy C. Doyle
Carla Jean Dubé
*Christine Ann Eisel
Christina Lee Fiduccia
Andrea Lynn Finerty
Hallie Rose Formaneck
Michael J. Frayne
Raymond John Frericks
*Andrew David Gallagher
*George Daniel Garcia
Susanna Hortensia Horton
*Susan K. Hower
Brent William Jones
*Norma Lee Jones
*James Kelly Tan Lee, II
Christina Elaine Leveque
Scott L. Malone
Daniel Thomas Markert
Brian Edward McClure
*Marcus Charles Minear
Heather Mirene Muckenthaler
Hanh N. T. Nguyen
*Mai-Huong Thi Nguyen
Nancy Louise O'Brien
*Gina Nicole Pace
Lillian Parkinson
*Eric John Paulos
Mary-Margaret Planta
*Christina Patrice Raikey
C. Anthony Reed
Andrew Douglas Richmond
Marianne Patricia Riel
Robert Patrick Sanders
*Brian Robert Schaefgen
*Catherine Rae Smith
*Diane Leigh Sweeney
Christopher John Talone
*Robert Scott Tanner
*Angelé Marie Theriault
Christine Marie Thomassen
*Robin Pamela Tighe
Vanessa Giovanna Torres
Tony Dean Villena
*Wendy Frances Werve
*Christina Michelle Wiper
*Jon Yipp

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Fatima Ocampo
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Monica Oviedo
Gina Pace
Lisa Pack
Gerald Parham
Lillian Parkinson
Erik Paulos
Matei Paun
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Patrick Ward
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Mater, Mater Dei, let us join to sing thy praise
blending song in joyous chorus, hearts and voices rais
ty name, wide thy fame, Patroness who reigns above
Mater Dei, Alma Mater, Honor – Glory – Love.
Mater Dei, Alma Mater, for God's Mother proudly named.
O ough the years may we thy children, as her own be c
name wide thy fame, Patroness who reigns above.
Mater Dei, Alma Mater, Honor – Glory – Love.
Mater Dei

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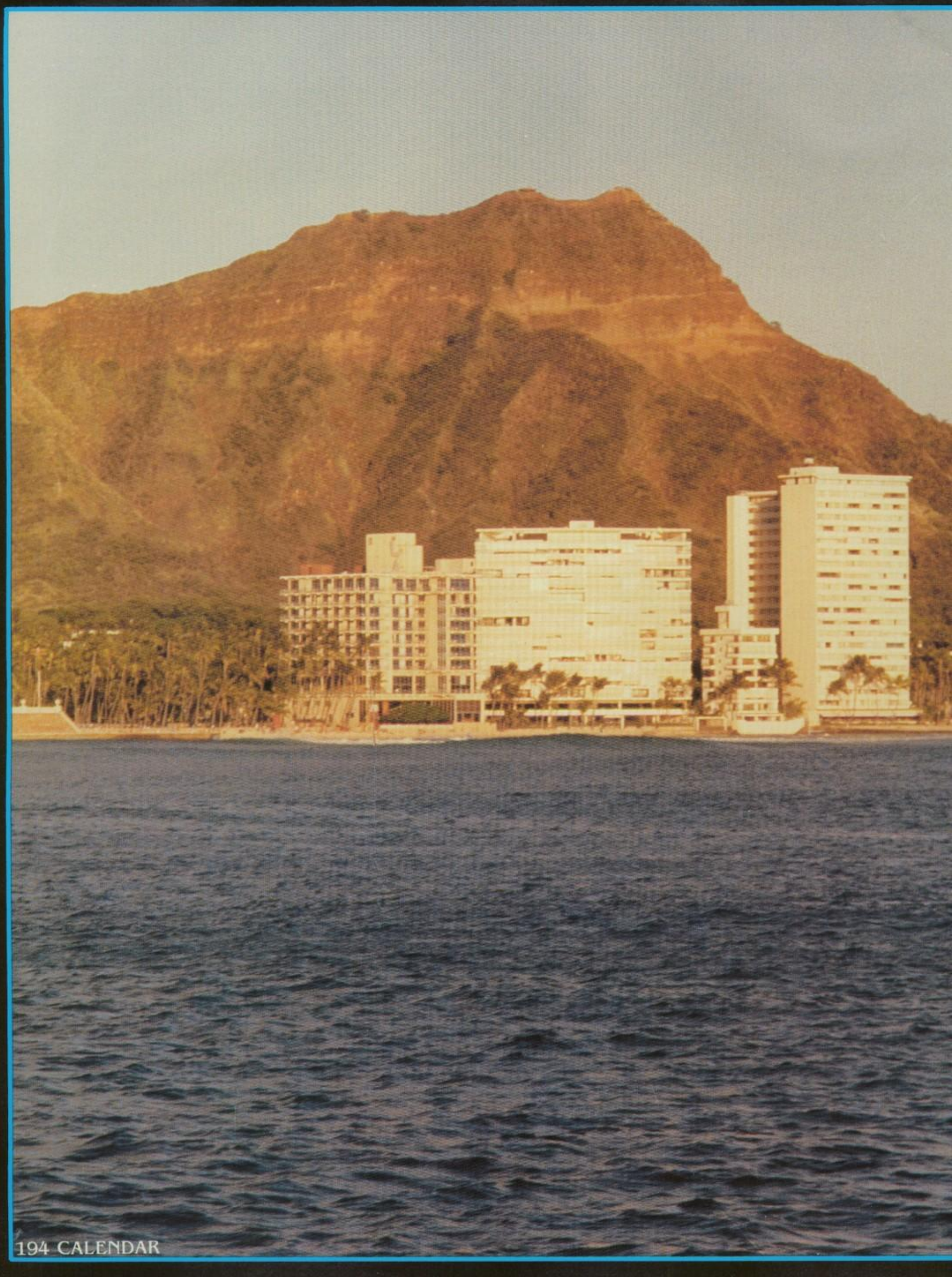

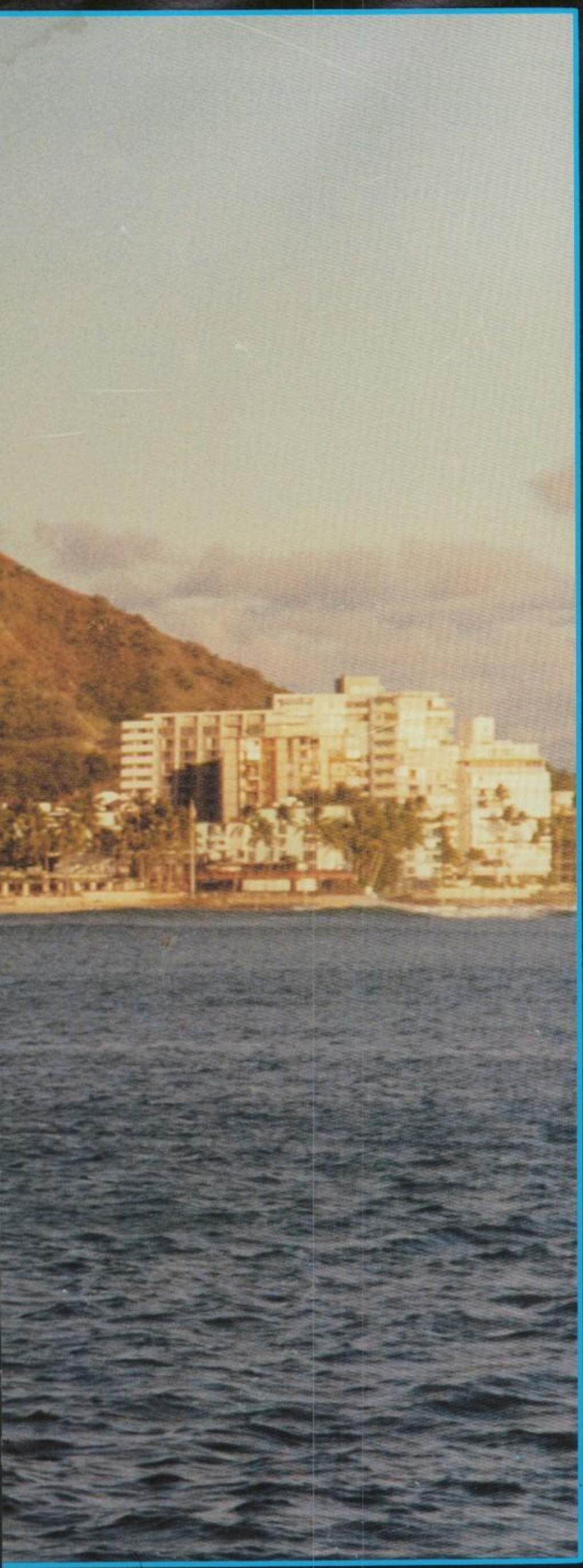

A CLASSY YEAR

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Welcome Dance
Football Season Begins
"Little Red Schoolhouse"
Magazine Drive

OCT

Homecoming Festivities
Senior College Night
Halloween Dance
Pancake Breakfast
David Toma

NOV

Quarter Exams
Homecoming Dance
Alumni Weekend
Thanksgiving

DEC

Candy Cane Sales
Winter Formal
Christmas Spirit Week
Food/Toy Drive
Christmas Vacation

JAN

Freshman Elections
Semester Exams
Junior Retreat
Sock Hop

FEB

Freshman Entrance Exams
Valentines Day
Mission Drive
Co-Ed Dance
Sadie Hawkins

MARCH

SAT Testing
St. Patrick Day
Quarter Exams
Spring Break
Los Ninos Weekend
Air Guitar

APRIL

Fiesta/Chili Cookoff
Blood Drive
Career Day
ASB Elections
Senior Musical

MAY

Sr./Jr. Prom
Senior Award Ceremony
Graduation
Grad Night-Disneyland
Baccalaureate Mass

JUNE

Semester Exams
Junior Ring Mass
New ASB Officers
Senior Musical Try-outs
Summer Vacation

Welcome back

Mater Dei greeted the school year and its new Freshman Class with the annual Welcome Dance. The event proved to be a great opportunity for students to get to know one another. Traditionally, the dance has marked the beginning of many new friendships and this year proved no exception.

The musical magic of Scotty the D.J. helped transform the quad into a modern dance floor. Hundreds of students were on hand to dance the warm September night away. They moved and grooved to the latest and greatest hits. Mrs. LaRosa said that it was, "One of the best turnouts in Mater Dei history."

1. This couple takes time out to enjoy a slow dance. Everyone likes a short break from the faster songs. **2. Missy McGuigan** can't stop dancing long enough to sit down and drink her soda. She is one of many seniors who came to the final Welcome Dance. **3. Hands held high,** Kelly Rheinhardt shows off the latest dance step. Chris Talone claps his hands in approval.

At the Alohop!

The Junior Class proved itself a worthy group of upperclassmen when it went Hawaiian at this year's second dance. Students successfully transformed the quad into a mainland luau highlighted by a sea of surf shirts and Hawaiian prints. Much of Mater Dei was on hand to witness and enjoy the electronic wizardry of Scotty the D.J. in his second appearance of the year, and everyone was pretty much in agreement that they had chosen a great way to celebrate the end to a very hectic week.

Senior Tina Leveque found the dance to be a great opportunity to "let off a little steam" after a very stressful week of tests. Oldies but goodies like "Blue Suede Shoes," "Twist and Shout," and of course "California Girls," got the evening off to a good start. Classics from the 50's, 60's, 70's, and 80's stood the test of time and proved to be as popular on that night as they were when they were first released. After dancing to hits like "Shout" and "That's What I Like About You," everyone paired off with his/her favorite surfer to enjoy the mellow beat of Depeche Mode's "Somebody" and Berlin's "Take My Breath Away." Everyone was sorry to see the night end and they vowed to never forget the night when Mater Dei went Hawaiian.

1. "We're number one". This group takes the time to say that Mater Dei is the best. 2. The natives get restless. Here students dance in line. 3. Friendship is what it's all about. Students not only come to dance but also to spend time with their friends. 4. They aren't the drill team but who's going to stop them? These Hawaiians show their version of a kick line.

Oh no . . .

It wants to dance with me!

Once upon a time, Frankenstein and his bride, four nerds, ten flappers from the 20's, two pumpkins, a witch, a few genies, a couple of hippies, two priests, three nuns, five army men, a pink bunny (Mr. Lieblang in disguise), and many other unusuals all came together to have a party and what a party it was.

The usual ghosts and witches showed up that night at the Senior Halloween Party and so did every other strange thing imaginable. "Everyone had really unique ideas," said senior Wendy Werve. "I'd never seen anybody dressed as a taco or vacuum cleaner before." It was said that some true personalities really came through.

The evening began with music and dancing followed by a pumpkin carving contest, apple bobbing, and costume contest. The gym, which had been transformed into a spooky hall of cobwebs and creepy monsters hanging from the basketball hoops, was crowded with spirited seniors.

As the midnight hour approached, everyone munched on popcorn and hotdogs while Fr. Harris successfully scared most with his movie, Tales of the Crypt. It was an evening to be remembered and everyone was sorry to see it come to an end.

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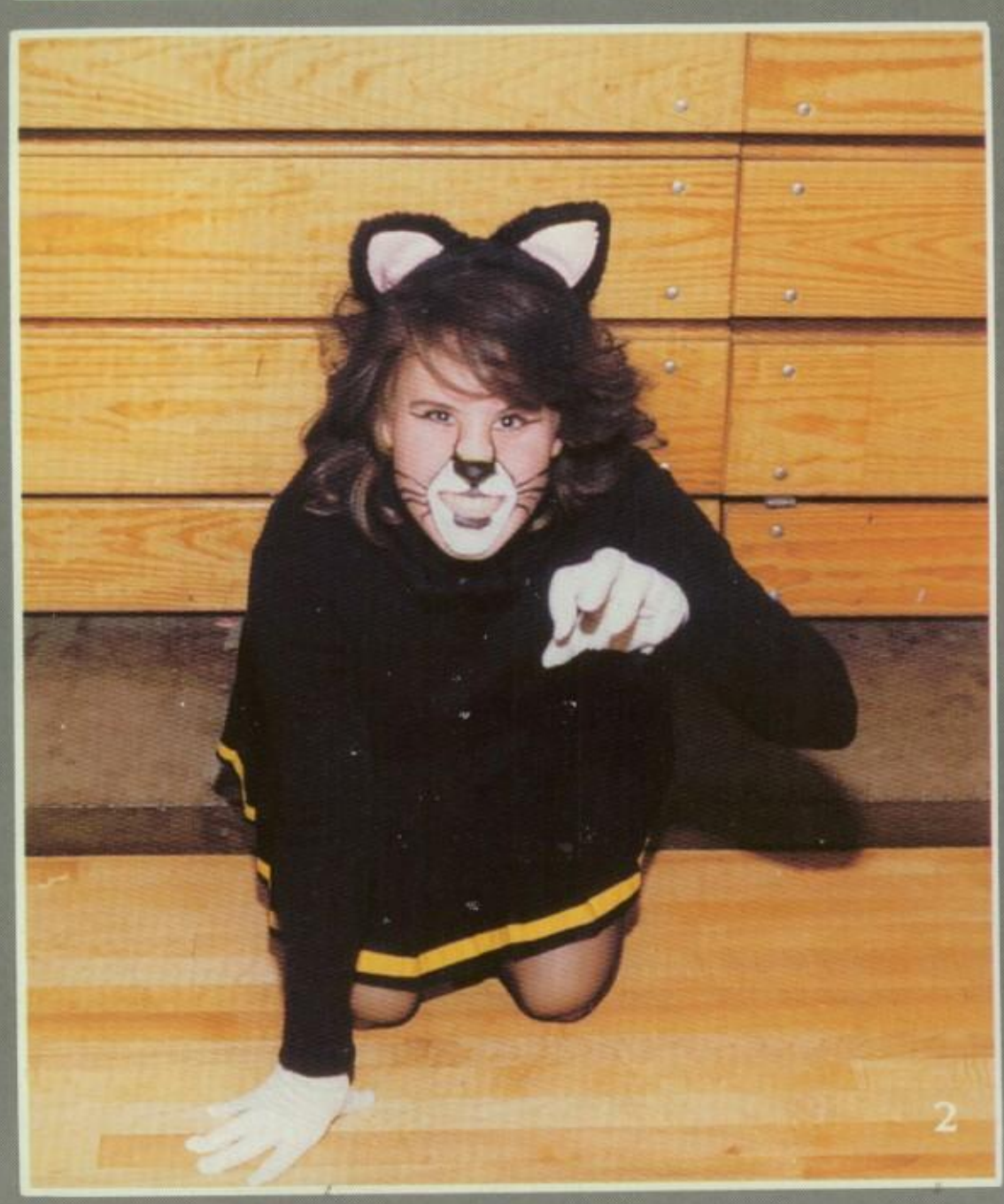

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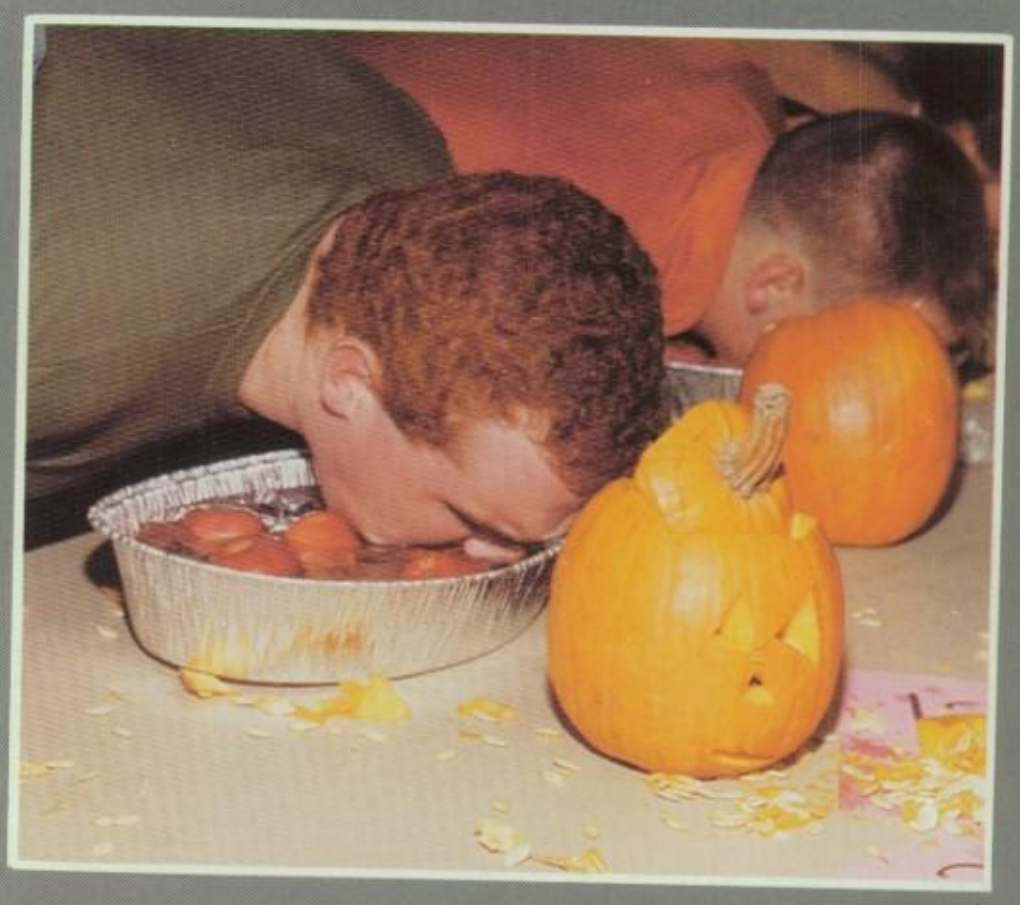
1. Will the real Mr. GQ please step forward? With taped glasses and fancy ties, these seniors are intent on having a good time. 2. Of course, a black cat fits the Halloween scene. Acting out her costume, Katie Gallivan makes a feline pose.



1. These friends' smiles are the evidence of a good time. 2. Who are those masked men? Super heroes Mike Thome and friend make the dance a super one. 3. Apple bobbing was one of the events of the evening. Diving deep, Kevin Jerry tries to get to the core of things.

A Red-hot

Who says that Mater D freshmen are not welcome with open arms? Certain not the fourteen senior st dents who spent much their summer practicing f the annual performance "The Little Red Schoo house."

Originally written by M lard Crosby, "The Little R Schoolhouse" was adopt by Mater Dei following a st dent's suggestion to place the former Weste olio that served the sam purpose with somethi that related to school. Th was in 1965. Ever sin then, it has remained steady tradition looked f ward to by freshmen a seniors alike.

This play includes a verse cast of characte ranging from the class t tle-tale, Marigold Talb (Judy Doyle) to the cla bully, Butch Callahan (P DeBono). The charact proceed to frustrate their ready nervous teach Miss Bronsan (Missy McG gan) through their const interruptions and lack of telligence. Dan Mel charmed the audience well as Miss Bronsan in "brown nose" charac Mayberry Flutter, wh Mark Ingram represente vast majority of students his constantly sleep

Sylvia Porter reminds Miss Bronson that her husband is on the school board.

Intimidated by his outspoken wife, Ezra Porter awaits his next command.

Spoiled Katie Gallivan writes a love note to Tubby Fink inviting him to dinner.

The class bully, Butch Callahan, tries to pick a fight with Marigold Talbot.

Flash Graham wakes up for a brief moment of the play.

Tubby Fink explains to Miss Bronson that he did not write Clarissa a love note.

Miss Bronson lectures her students on appropriate classroom behavior.

Role call

Mary Bronson	Missy McGuigan
Butch Callahan	Paul DeBono
Tubby Fink	Jim LaGreggs
Mayberry Flutter	Dan Melvin
Flash Graham	Mark Ingram
Hildegarde LaVerne	Christine Eisel
Clarissa Porter	Katie Gallivan
Ezra Porter	Donald Kelly
Sylvia Porter	Amy Banmiller
Midge Reese	Patty Noguera
Pee-Wee Reese	LeRon Ellis
Elsa Schmidt	Annette Mayer
Marigold Talbot	Judy Doyle
Tessie Talent	Betsy Demmond

The cast of "Little Red" poses for a traditional picture after their exceptional performance.

tradition

haracter, Flash Graham. /histles and shouts merged from the male sec- on of the audience as Hil- egard LaVerne (Christine isel) sauntered into the assroom sporting a leath- r mini skirt and spiked eels. Many of the charac- ers in the play had a natu- l talent for their charac- r. Annette Mayer, a fluent erman speaker dazzled e audience with her per- ct "ja's" and "nein's" as sa Schmidt. Another such haracter was Betsy Dem- ond whose portrayl of essie Talent matched her utgoing personality.

This talented slew of so alled students summed up eir feelings about their erformance in basically e same words. "It was a t of hard work and a lot of n. I wish we could do it gain," stated Annette ayer. According to Chris- ne Eisel "It was a great ex- erience and one of the est memories I have of ater Dei." Echoing Chris- ne's thoughts, Dan Melvin lded, "Wedgies will al- ays be a special memory r me." The ultimate com- iment, however, came om Mr. Merino who felt at the seniors did an ex- llent job. "They were out- anding," he stated.

Elsa Schmidt listens intently to Miss Bronsan's definition of an ounce.

Humored by her response to Miss Bronson, Tessie Talent tries to understand the difference between a tangerine and a tamburine.

Marigold Talbot waits for a response after one of her tattle revealations to the class.

Pee-Wee Reese astounds Miss Bronson with news that he is one of twenty four children.

Awaiting her turn to answer one of the homework questions, Midge Reese sits quietly and concentrates.

Clutching a note excusing her absense, Hildegarde La Verne tries to convince Miss Bronson that her mother really did write the note.

Mayberry Flutter is always at Miss Bronson's beck and call throughout the play.

Memo

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Excitement was in the
November 8th drew
and closer. ''What
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1. The excitement of the evening could be seen easily on the smiling faces of the Homecoming Court. The night of the Game, the Court rode onto the field, full of beauty and majesty. 2. On Homecoming night, couples danced the night away on a crowded dance-floor. The theme ''Close to me'' was well illustrated by these dancing couples. 3. Taking a break from the festivities, these couples discuss plans for later in the evening. Going to Homecoming with friends made the evening even more special. 4. These couples seem to be caught up in the excitement of the evening. That ''Someone Special'' made the evening more memorable.

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in line to take pictures, the
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dance came to an end. But
at was not the end of the
. Couples dashed to the
ach, to a party, or wherever
ey could to make the even-
last just a little bit longer.
Finally kids came, exhaust-
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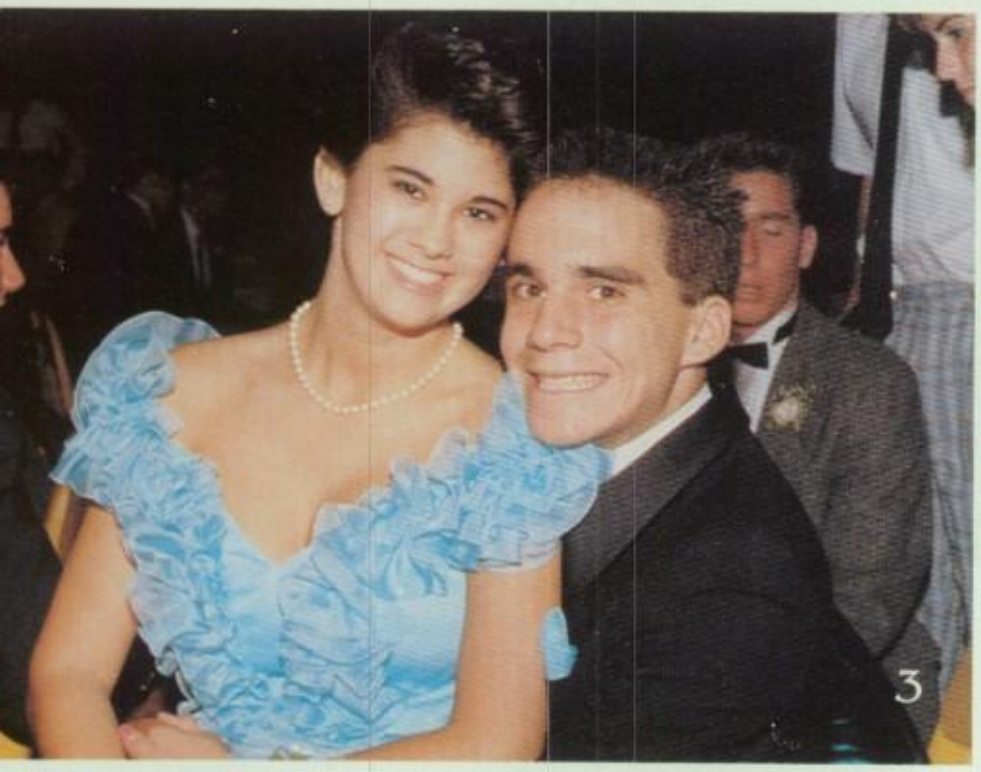


1. As on-lookers watch, Kelly Reinhardt and escort Ken Popp dance the Queen's dance. Being close to your one-and-only was the perfect way to end the evening. 2. Enjoying each others' company, Anna Fekete and her date, Gary Dawson, take time to smile for the camera. It is easy to see that the Dance was a success. 3. This couple shows what a great time they had at Homecoming. The Dance was the perfect way to relax and have fun.

Puttin' on the Gritz!

Greeted by a bright new sun, the Mater Dei community rose early on a crisp October Sunday morning. The previous night's showers left the campus clean and the air fresh. An unblemished blue sky added the finishing touch to a perfect setting for the second annual Alumni Mass and Pancake Breakfast.

Father Harris and Father Weling, two of Mater Dei's best known alumni, began the day by concelebrating mass in the quad. The band, under the baton of Mr. Corrigan, and the choir, under the direction of Mr. Hodgeman, enhanced the Mass with their musical talents. Father Weling said, "It's wonderful to see so many familiar faces gathered together." And Father Harris left the congregation with this blessing, "May God's light shine upon you and the entire Mater Dei family".

Following mass, breakfast was served near the lunch area. The morning's meal consisted of pancakes, sausage, eggs, orange juice, and coffee. The breakfast was prepared by a number of alumni volunteers, and the tables were waited on by members of the athletic department, the pageantry corps, and the pep squad.

Everyone in attendance agreed that the event went extremely well. It was an excellent opportunity for Monarchs of all ages to come together and celebrate as a community. Proceeds from the breakfast went to support the various clubs, activities, and teams which are active on campus and to continue the tradition of excellence for which they stand.

1. Orange juice anyone? This boy is one of the many students who helped serve at the breakfast. 2. Sam King leads the procession into Mass. Hundreds of students and alumni were present to celebrate in the quad. 3. Everyone prepares to enjoy a wonderful meal. These volunteers are working now but will soon also break to eat.

Mater Dei spirit is international

Mater Dei has always been own for its spirit but for spirit eeks 1986 it reached new and imaginable heights. Students ized this opportunity to express emselves in unique and enthu- stic ways. Although the weeks nsisted of competitions be- een the classes, they proved to ve a unifying effect on the en- e school.

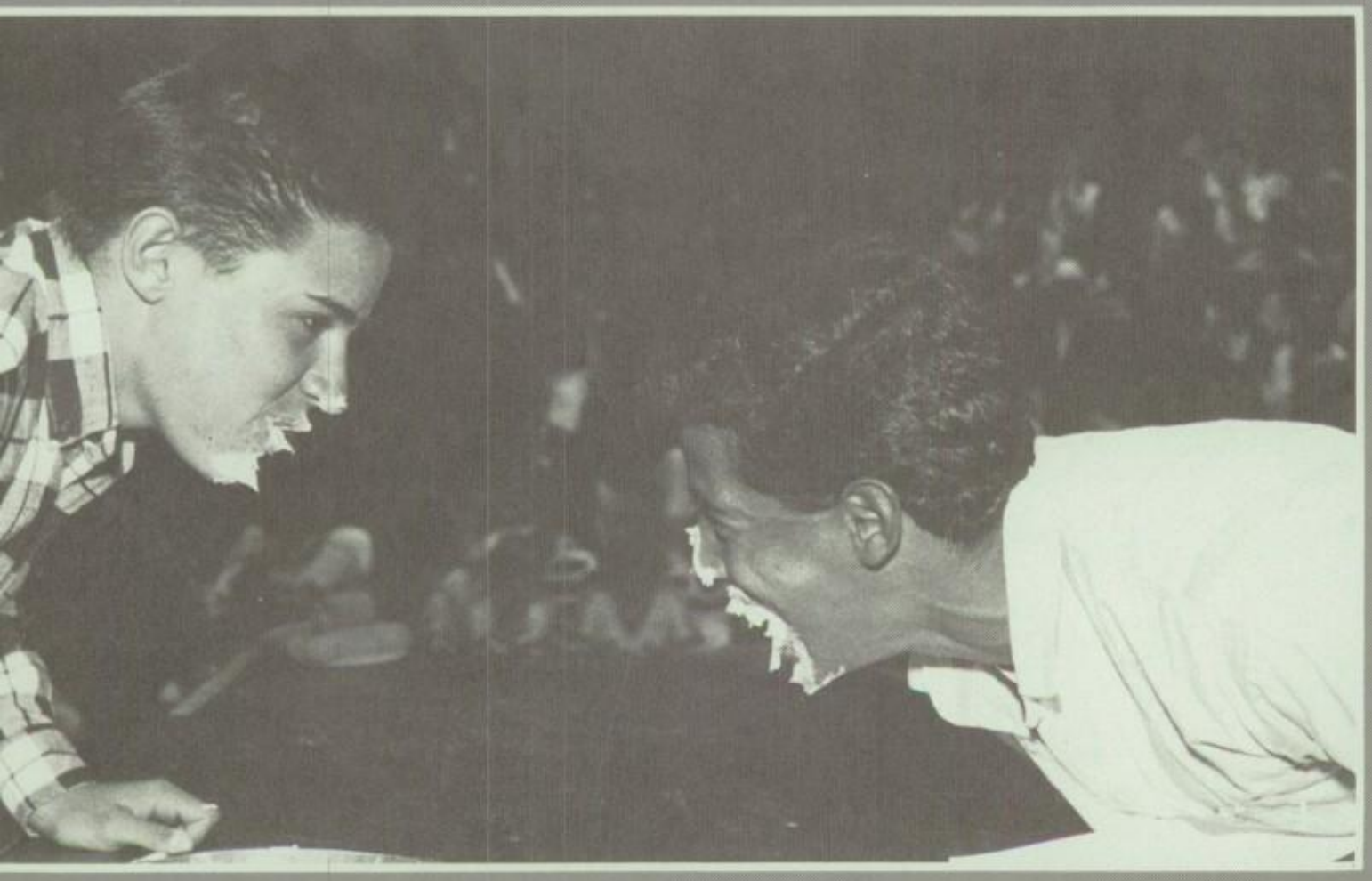
n celebration of their first spirit ek, the Freshman Class chose the all encompassing theme of Halloween and the class of 1990 showed the entire school that "they've got spirit". Freshman Jennie Busby said of her rally, "I've never seen so many cheering people in one place before".

The Sophomores shucked their way into the spotlight. Their theme for the week was "Plow Montgomery" (Bishop Montgomery). Their rally activities included pie- and corn-eating contests.

The Juniors saw fit to sail through their spirit week. They took a giant and enthusiastic step as upperclassmen. The week was topped off by sailboat races in the gym. It wasn't exactly the America's Cup but it was fun just the same.

Stepping back in time, the Seniors experienced the excitement of Ancient Greece. With the Servite game just around the corner, this class took every opportunity to get fired up. Activities included a modern day "chariot" race.

Finally, the teachers showed us all that they have spirit too. We were entertained when they performed lip syncs to some of the great songs of the past and present. Mr. Rollinson left us with this bit of advice, "Get out there and support your school," and that's exactly what we did.



1. "You look ridiculous". These two sophomores take time out to laugh at each other while at the same time entertain everyone at their rally. **2. This junior uses his nose to power a boat across the gym floor. He is one of a new breed of Mater Dei sailors. 3. Seniors have their** own version of a chariot race. Jackie Hamilton helps push Laura Detterich on to victory. **4. Halloween proved to be a unique theme** for the class of 1990. Here, a cone head looks in amazement at the pirate as they both wait for the rally to begin.

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The Man Who Came to Dinner

"Dateline: Santa Ana Valley Auditorium, December 5 and 6.

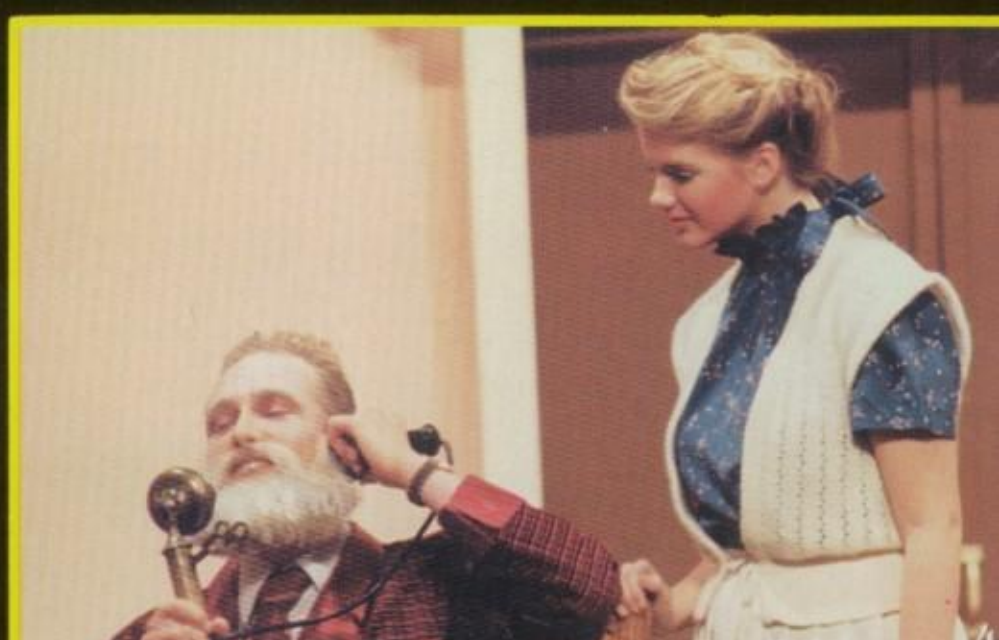
Flash! This just in . . .

Portly Sheridan Whiteside, critic, lecturer, wit, radio orator, intimate friend of the great and near great had injured his hip and is currently resting at the home of a Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stanley in Mesalia, Ohio. Mr. Whiteside, taking his well-known appetite and entourage on one of his annual lecture tours, met his Waterloo in the shape of a small piece of ice on the doorstep of the Stanley residence. I have it on good authority that Mr. Whiteside is maintaining a stiff upper lip in the face of this painful situation."

To the listener, this may seem like a dream come true for the Stanleys. After all, it's not everyday that you have such a famous celebrity living at your home. Those who know Whiteside, however, understand that the Stanleys are in for quite an experience. The Stanleys' enjoyment of their famous guest lasts about one day, a day in which they become aware of the monstrous intrusion that Mr. Whiteside will make into their peaceful, small town existence. Whiteside knows how to get what he wants, even when confined to a wheelchair.

Although Whiteside never loses his rough and tumble style, he has a change of heart and, by undoing some mischief that he started, he becomes a sort of gruff Cupid.

1. With the devious plan already afoot, Banjo (Paul Abler) looks on as Sheridan Whiteside (Brian McClure) and Mr. Stanley (Art Hernandez) argue over what's to be done with the Egyptian mummy case. Meanwhile, Lorraine Sheldon (Andrea Harris) is locked inside. 2. Excited about her marriage proposal from Lord Bottomley, Lorraine Sheldon (Andrea Harris) asks if she can have some privacy. 3. A stunned Mrs. Stanley (Jennifer Conway) listens to Sheridan Whiteside (Brian McClure) as he gives her a menu for his lunch. Nurse Preen (Carole DuBois) can only wonder what will happen next. 4. An understanding Sheridan Whiteside (Brian McClure) smiles knowingly as his pal, Banjo, talks of his latest adventure. Having heard it all before, Maggie Cutler (Christine Roth) waits patiently.



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Miss Preen	Carole DuBois
Richard Stanley	Sean Frost
June Stanley	Deirdre Ashby
John	Mike Bell
Sarah	Tracy Cradit
Mrs. Dexter	Jill Anderson
Mrs. McCutcheon	Tracy Terstriep
Mr. Stanley	Art Hernandez
Margie Cutler	Christine Roth
Dr' Bradley	Mike West
Sheridan Whiteside	Brian McClure
Bert Jefferson	Dan Markert
Harriet Stanley	Monica Herman
Professor Metz	Peter O'Hara
The Luncheon Guests	Fred Olivieri
	Brett Grenesko
Mr. Baker	Matt O'Connor
Expressman	Tom DeMartino
Lorraine Sheldon	Andrea Harris
Sandy	Nick Villicano
Beverly Carlton	Craig Bula
Westcott	Matt O'Connor
Expressman	Steve Salas
Radio Tecnician	James McClure
Five Young Girls	Theresa Conway
	Kelly McDaniel
	Shara Martin
	Kerry McDaniel
	Lori Parker
Banjo	Paul Abler
Two Deputies	Tom DeMartino
	Brett Grenesko
A Plainclothes Man	Peter O'Hara

s Mr. Whiteside narrates in the background, the choir (Kelly McDaniel, resa Conway, Kerry McDaniel, Lori Parker, and Shara Martin) sings "Silent t." Looking worried, the radio technician (James McClure) crosses his ers and hopes everything goes smoothly. 2. Finding Sheridan Whiteside an McClure) alone, Harriet Stanley (Monica Herman) shows him a few hentoes of her past. Harriet's past is shrouded in mystery and mayhem. 3. idol of millions, Sheridan Whiteside (Brian McClure) has a quiet conversa- with his good friend Walt Disney. You see, Mr. Disney calls him every stmas so that he might hear the voice of Donald Duck.

All aboard!!!

One of the most exciting events of the year was the annual senior cruise held on December fourteenth. The *Catalina Holiday* was a beautiful boat complete with a bar, dance floor, and plenty of open space. The cruise lasted from 6:00 to 9:00, and during that time seniors got to know each other on a more casual and personal basis. Whether it was dancing to the sounds of Scotty the D.J., or just relaxing outside on the deck, it was obvious everyone was having a fabulous time. A beautiful view of the multi-colored Christmas lights of Balboa and Newport Beach could be spotted from the decks, and there was a professional photographer aboard who took pictures of students for a small fee.

This is the third year that Mater Dei held the cruise, and it has already become a favorite tradition. However, a few new elements were added to the event, A Mass was held at Our Lady Mount Carmel in Balboa and dinner was served by the senior class parents in the church hall. The dinner gave seniors the opportunity to spend more time together and to build unity.

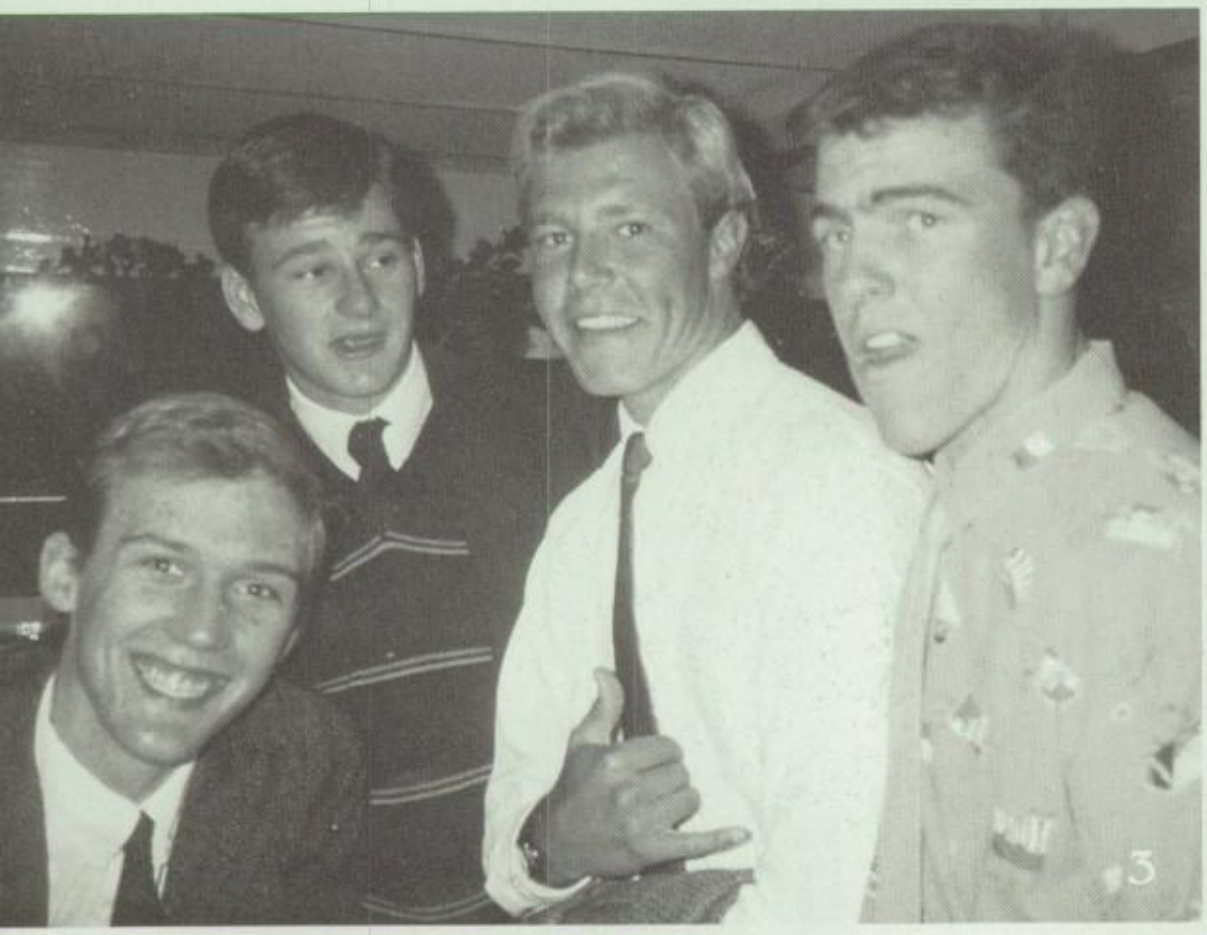
After Mass, students drove to the Newport Harbor to board the Catalina Holiday. A lot of frozen yogurt was consumed and some window shopping was accomplished before boarding the boat. But when the boat was boarded, the real fun began.

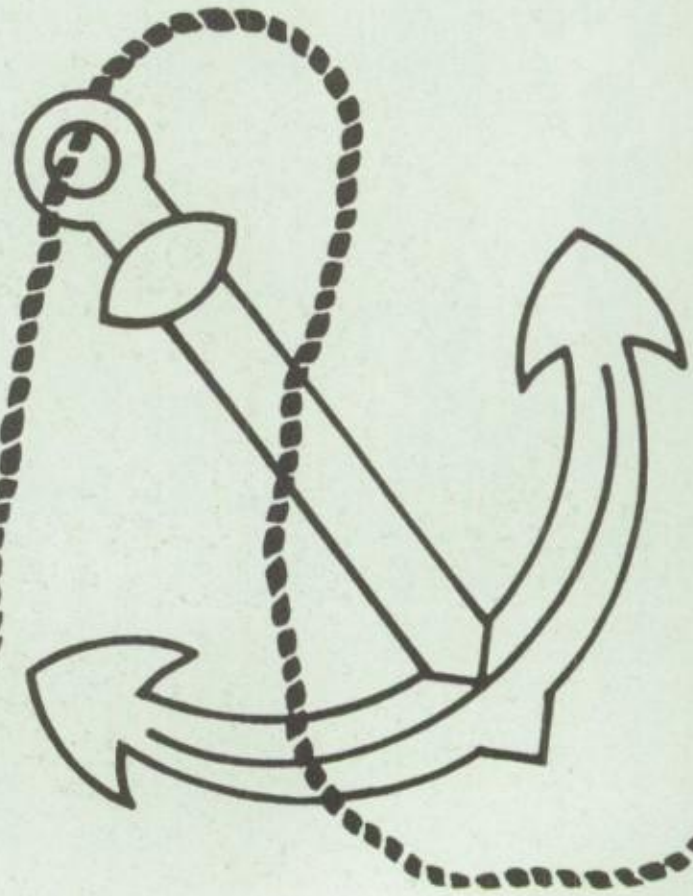
Pictures, talking, laughing, and dancing were all part of the cruise. By the end of the evening, the dancing deck was so hot and humid that it was impossible to see out the windows because they were so steamed up. But the smiles showed that it only added to the fun of the evening.

When the boat docked and the doors opened signaling the end of the cruise, the sounds of the song, "That's What Friends Are For" rang throughout the deck. Students joined arms in a giant circle and sang swaying to the rhythm. The unity and love present was felt by all, and was a perfect end to the cruise. It is a night to remember, to look back upon and smile at. After all, that is what the cruise was for — Good friends and good memories.

1. Dancing away and singing her heart out, Annette Mayer is obviously ha great time. The dance floor was packed all night with seniors wanting t the time of their lives. **2. Huddled together** to keep warm, Carla Dube Strachan, Veronica Granillo, Lynn Drazba, Caesar Espinosa, and Chri brave the cold on the outside deck. It was a common sight to see gro people huddled together and bundled up. **3. Unity was built** up even during the senior cruise. Patti Redoutey, Michelle Madsen, and Julie group together to show that love is a strong part of Mater Dei.

1. **There was a** professional photographer on board to capture the moments of the cruise. Michelle Hartle, Melissa Chiodo, Jackie Branstetter, Nancy Kohler, Kristen Berryman, Nancy O'Brien, and Kristen Kaisersatt pause for a "hug shot" before taking their group photo. **2. Half of the** fun on the cruise was learning to dance on a very crowded floor. There was a great turnout that made the cruise really special. **3. Hanging out on** the sidelines, Dwaine Lambrigger, Steve Straub, Kurt Leysen, and John Nielsen take a breather from dancing. After a while, the dance deck was too warm to take a break in, so tired seniors sought refuge in the night air.





Dance with me Daddy!

Whether you wanted to dance up a storm, sample the delicious refreshments, or get your picture taken with your number one fella, there was something for everyone at the Father-Daughter Dance on December 19.

With the assistance and under the direction of Ms. Becky Allec, the Girls' Athletic Board successfully transformed the gym into a Christmas wonderland decorated with red and white streamers, festive balloons, and candlelit tables.

Most couples began the evening with dinner at an elegant restaurant. Then it was off to the dance, where the girls and their dads learned an Australian folk dance. To compensate for the generation gap, a variety of songs was played. Besides the rock and pop of the 80's, the D.J. took the fathers down memory lane and played the oldies but goodies rock and roll from the 50's. Some dads even taught their daughters how to twist. The D.J. commented, "Out of all of the dances at which I have ever played, this was the first dance where everyone got out on the floor and danced."

In the middle of the dance, there was a break for all to catch their breath. Slides were shown of the girls with their dads when the girls were little. At this time, the fathers had to write down their daughter's most embarassing moment. One dad wrote, "My daughter's most embarassing moment happened tonight. While we were at dinner, people stared at us as if I were robbing the cradle."

The dance ended at 11:00 and by the looks on everyones' faces, a good time was had by all. Senior Marianne Riel added, "It was a great chance to spend an evening with my dad, talking, dancing, and having fun."

1. A father and daughter share a slow dance together. Father-Daughter gives the girls and their dads a chance to talk and have a good time. 2. The daughters show their dads a rocking time. Even with the generation gap, the dads prove their skills to boogie. 3. Seniors Michele Hartl and Kris Berrymen escort their dads to the Father-Daughter Dance. The dance gives the dads a chance to meet their daughters' friends.

Get me to the church on time

"What God has joined together, men must not divide." During the month of October, this was a common remark to be heard in the senior Christian Marriage classes. The class was a required course for seniors, one in which they learned about the elements of a good relationship and the realities of a future married life. The students had to plan their own weddings and calculate the cost. One girl commented, "My parents are going to have to win the Lotto to pay for my wedding."

The highlight of the course was the mock wedding. Each class chose a lucky couple, who exchanged simulated marriage vows in the chapel. Some of the classes even had double weddings. All of the students played a part in the wedding. The roles varied from best man to mother of the bride. The students also filled the positions of priest, maid of honor, father of the bride, flower girl, photographer, caterer, and witnesses.

After the wedding ceremony, the students gathered in the quad for pictures. If time permitted, the class then had its reception, but most of the classes had their reception the following day. The reception consisted of sparkling white grape juice in plastic champagne glasses and, of course, wedding cake.

Besides the topic of marriage, the students heard speakers and had class discussions dealing with sex, divorce, single life, and various other topics. Christian Marriage teacher Mr. Dan Eberhardt, commented, "The class gave the students a chance to ask questions and speak freely among their peers about topics that they might not otherwise discuss."

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er "tie the knot," in Mr. Dan Eber-
dt's Christian Marriage class. Patty
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uld be a joyous occasion. **3. The**
ide" and "groom," Eileen Joyce
Mark Ingram light a candle to
bolize their mock wedding in Fa-
Robert Hodges' Christian Mar-
e class. The mock wedding is one
he highlights of the course.

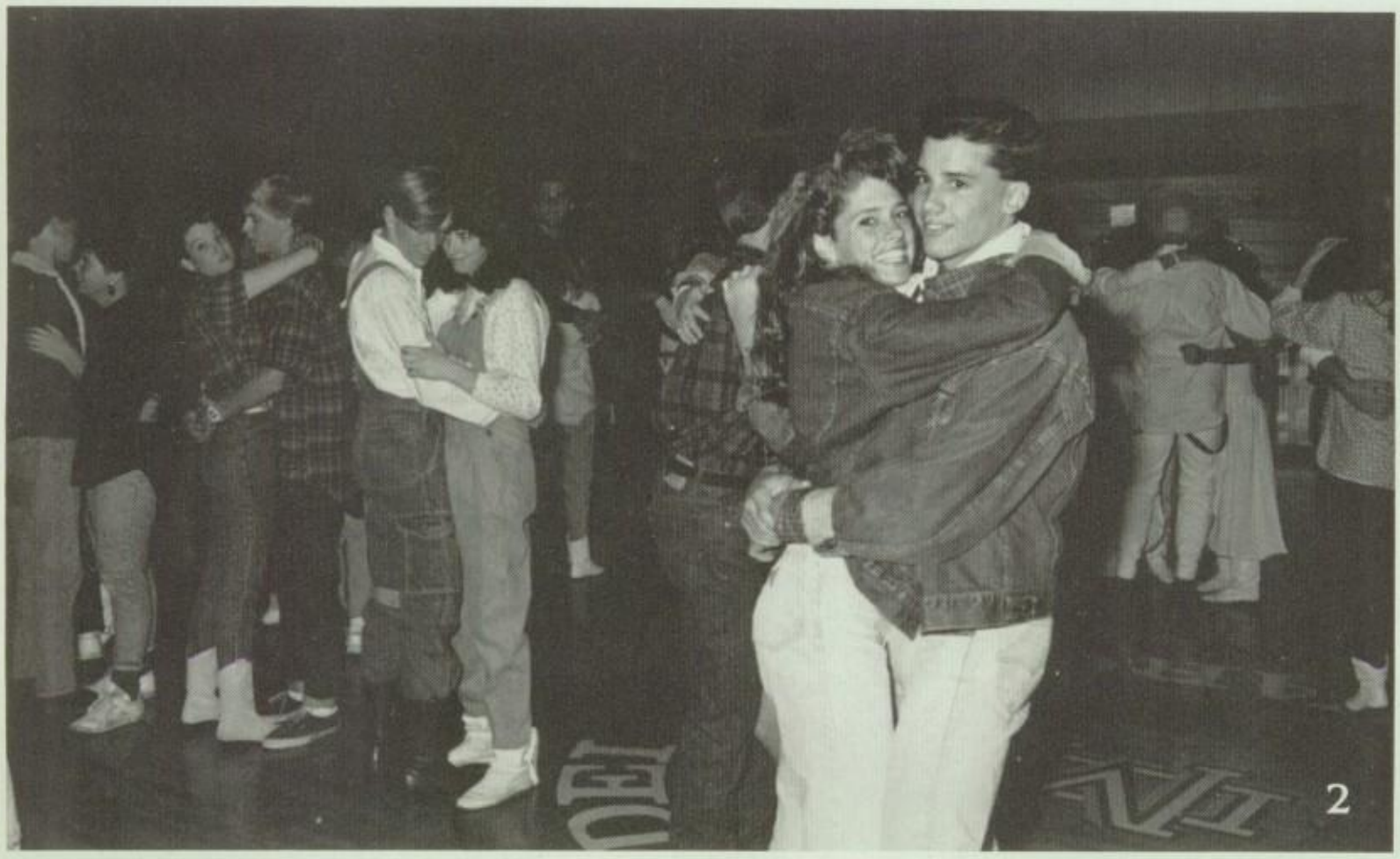
Round 'em up Cowgirls

Everyone knows the story of Sadie Hawkins, the girl who couldn't get a date. She decided to ask a boy out instead of the other way around. Little did she know that hundreds of years later, the tradition she had started would still be alive at Mater Dei High School.

Every year on February 7, the Varsity Cheerleaders sponsor the much-awaited Sadie Hawkins dance. This gives them a chance to make money for their trip to Florida, and gives everyone else a chance to have a lot of fun. The girls at M.D. are always especially excited about this occasion, because it gives them the opportunity to ask the guys to the dance.

Although this twist may seem like the highlight of the night, the dance is filled with many things to add to the excitement. For instance, if a couple should feel the need to express their love by exchanging wedding vows, a fake priest performs the mock ceremony. Also, if someone has their name on a wanted sign, the challenge is to catch them and put them in jail.

As always, there has to be an end to the night; but it is welcomed, after the exausting events. Thanks to the cheerleaders and all of their hard work, Sadie Hawkins '87 was one that won't be forgotten.



1. Marshall Chrissy Thomassen gets caught by the camera as she tries to track down some outlaws. Getting people in jail was one of the activities at the dance. **2. Tisi Wardell and** Robby Smith celebrate their honeymoon with some good old Western Dancing. Many couples got "married" at the dance. **3. "Fr." Mike Monge** takes a break from his busy schedule to show off his fashionable attire.

Take my breath away

'Twas the night before Co-Ed, and all through the hall, everyone was excited about the traditional ball. The girls had all picked their dates out with care, in hopes that a great time would be had there. The tuxedos were rented, with bow ties so red, and visions of heaven were in everyone's head

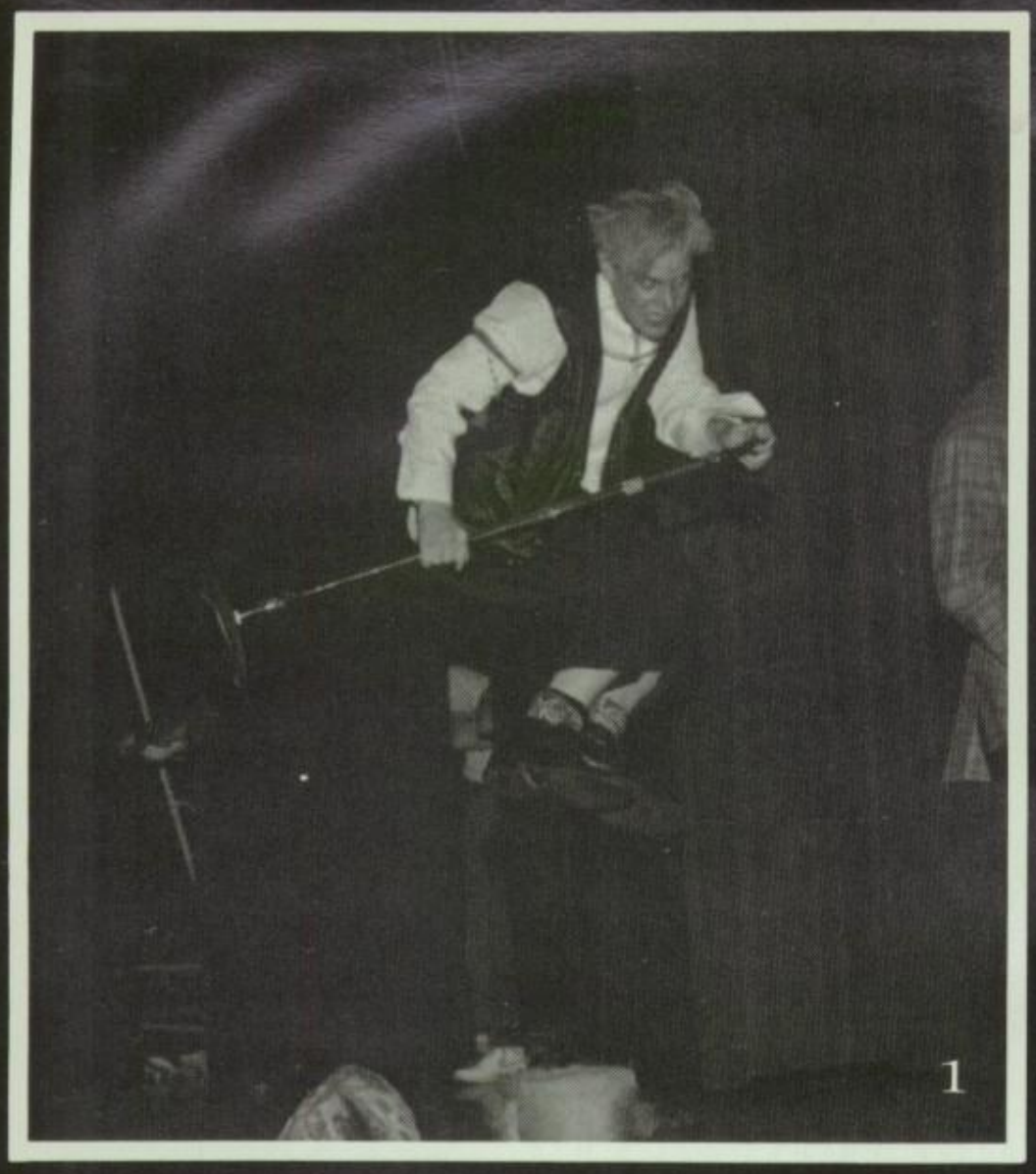
Everyone knows that it's tradition for the boy to ask the girl out, and that's usually the case. The exception is this very special occasion. Co-Ed presents the girls at M.D. with the chance to ask that certain guy to a formal dance.

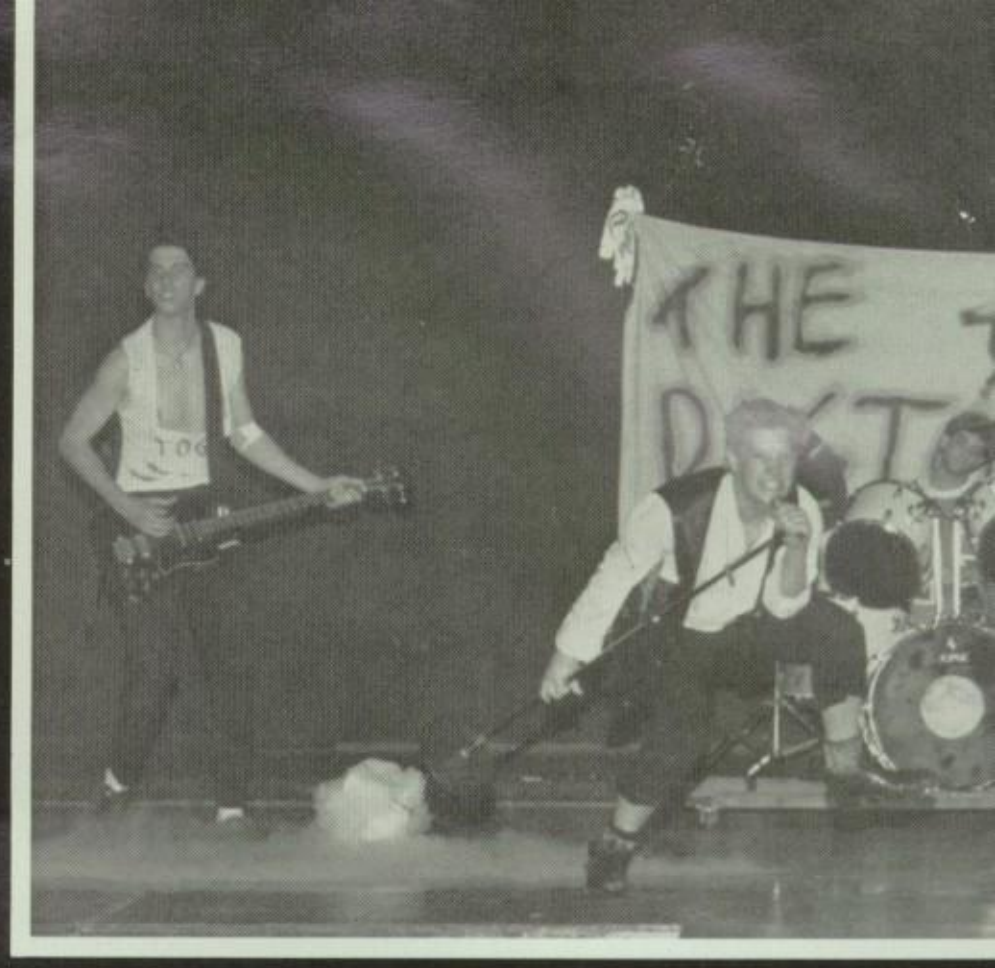
Co-Ed was held on February 15, 1987 at the Garden Grove Community Center. Most couples started off the night at a fine restaurant. Then it was on to the dance. As they arrived, the couples took pictures and then proceeded to the already filled dance floor. With the help of a disc jockey, the couples and friends danced the night away.

Later on in the evening, it was time to choose the king and prince of Co-Ed 87. After long consideration, John Boyle was crowned king, and LeRon Ellis the prince. They lead a dance with their dates and then everyone joined in.

Soon the dance floor emptied out and the night had ended, but the special memories would live forever.

azing deeply into each other's eyes, Jennie Balsis and Robert Loughran a slow dance. 2. Smiling pretty for the camera, these seniors pose for a o picture. Besides the pictures for couples, many friends also took a group o to remember the evening by. 3. Looking down at his date, LeRon esses his surprised at being crowned the prince of Co-Ed. 4. After being ned the king of Co-Ed, John and his date celebrate by leading the dance.





A night of the

Perhaps one of the most significant senior events at Mater Dei is the Air Guitar Concert which is held annually in the gym. Air Guitar gives seniors an excellent opportunity to express their individual tastes in music, and proves that students at Mater Dei listen to a whole lot of other bands besides Wham and Depeche Mode.

Held on March 31st, this years Air Guitar was filled with a lot of underground bands which are not played on the radio. The Pistols and the New York Dolls were such examples. These bands re-created the wild atmosphere of the dingy New York and London clubs in which they used to play. Steve Fish, "David J hanssen", of the New Yo Dolls commented on his p formance, "The excitem and sheer force of a pow packed kiss set the audien on fire - cause "I'm Lookin a Kiss!"

The Pistols thoroughly joyed their time on stage. put by "Johnny Rotten", D on Spickard, "Air Guitar only successful when ban who know they're not going win are willing to sacrif their time for the show." Jo Callahan, "Paul Cooke" s ed, "We portrayed the Pist to a T. We were awful!" Ot punk bands included in show were The Cure, and Clash groups. (Punks on

1. Devon Spickard, "Johnny Rotten" makes a flying leap during his performance of "I'm not your stepping stone." 2. Chris Grey stuns the audience in his amazing transformation into Prince, capturing himself first place. 3. Kris Karsten and Chad Lapes during their wild performance of David Lee Roth.

Wild And Bizarre

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olution. Chris Grey did an
ellent job of transforming
self into the ever-so-popu-
superstar Prince - captur-
himself first place! Overall
the band was a raging suc-
cess. Taking second place was
the Village People, with the
Clash coming in third.

All in all, Air Guitar was
once again a huge success,
and proved that you don't
have to win the contest to be
good. As put by Jim Slagle,
"Sid Vicious," "A band that
can't play is better than a
band that can. We don't like it
when beasties cry when they
lose." Rob Semrow, "Robert
Smith" of the Cure ended, "It
was worth all the hard work
when we got up on stage. The
crowd was energetic. It was
the best time I've ever had at a
Mater Dei event!"

1. **The wild and bizarre** antics of The Pistols kept the audience on the edge of their seats. Johnny Rotten's brilliant stage performance brought back memories of the days when the Pistols were big. 2. **Steve Fish** of the New York Dolls makes an explosive entrance as David Johannsen in "I'm Lookin For A Kiss." 3. **Rob Semrow** imitates the moody actions of Robert Smith in his captivating performance of The Cure's, "Boys Don't Cry." 4. **"Should I Stay or Should I Go"** was a popular song played by both Clashes. The Clash was so popular this year that two bands were included in the Air Guitar. All in all, the Air Guitar was an extremely successful night.

Our "True Colors" shine in the "Candleflame"

"I don't want to go home yet!"

This was a common saying on the last day of both senior retreats. A special bond tended to grow between the seniors who attended the retreats and going home was a big disappointment even though on the following Monday they would see each other in school.

These retreats were more than just spending a weekend in the mountains with some kids from school. The weekends were especially meant to be a time of growth in each person's relationship with God but also a time of relaxation and fun.

Activities were planned that developed close friendships, trust, and love between the retreatants. Laughter and tears were common on the trips as people learned about God, others, and themselves.

"Sleep was one thing most of us missed out on. We were having too much fun," said one senior retreatant. When sleep becomes unimportant, one knows one is having a great time.

1. Some students from the fall s
retreat, "True Colors," struggle t
it together for a picture. 2. "Ole,"
Fr. Martin as he and other lea
pose on Mexican theme night. 3
treats can really wear you ou
these seniors demonstrate. 4. T
students from the winter senio
treat. "Candleflame," pose ou
the camp lodge. 5. Enjoying thei
time. Eric Ley and Tracy Simo e
plify the fun they are having o
retreat. 6. The "Ub" family pos
the freshly fallen snow.

"Stand by me"

"Out of sight."
"Fantastic."
"Beyond words."

How can one better explain the experience of retreat — especially a Mater Dei Junior Class retreat. It is an experience that compares to nothing else.

The weekend for the juniors had the theme "Stand By Me". Throughout the trip the retreatants learned valuable truths about friendship and God's love for them. Activities were planned that developed the students' relationships to God and one another.

Most of the leaders were students themselves. They gave talks of personal experiences that related to the theme and had an important impact on many students. They shared their trials and love.

Retreats are a challenge for many. The Junior Retreat was a challenge for the retreatants to stand in their faith and by one another.

1. "Is that camera aimed at me?" Jim Fague gives a quick reaction to the truth just discovered. 2. Yes, this is an enthusiastic group of retreatants, as Fr. Martin clearly expresses. 3. Different projects are done during retreats that help students reflect on their lives. Mary Mueller and Susan Eggleston enjoy each others company while working on their project.

Arsenic and Old Lace

All was not well at the Brewster household. Inside lurked the owners, Abby (Jennifer Conway), and Martha (Carole Dubois), two, sweet old ladies who took great pleasure in putting lonely old men out of their misery. Sleeping upstairs was their nephew, Jonathon (Dusty Wood), a psychotic killer who recently escaped from prison with the aid of his doctor-friend, Einstein (Sean Frost). Down in the basement worked the other nephew, Teddy Roosevelt, diligently burying the bodies of the dead gentlemen. Then came the third nephew Mortimer (Brian McClure), a critic who thought he was going mad. Throw in the police and a mental i tute and you'll have smash comedy, **Arsenic Old Lace** as presented by Mater Dei Players, Marc and 6 at the Santa Ana Va Auditorium.

It's interesting to note t while **Arsenic and Old L** was presented as a comed was originally intended to serious, chilling, murder stery. After mixed reacti from audiences, it was de ed that the play should produced as a comedy. W it opened in 1941, the a ence thought it was hilari and it became a legendary with a long run on Broad of 1,444 performances.

1. Always ready for action, Te Roosevelt (Matt Champagne) arg his point. **2. As Abby** (Jennifer C way) prepares dinner, Martha (Ca Dubois) gives her some cooking t **3. Without the help** of the crew, play would be technically uno nized. The crew works many hours the set and behind the scenes.

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Jennifer Conway
° Mike West
Matt Champagne
Peter O'Hara
Carole Dubois
Andrea Harris
Brian McClure
Jams McClure
Dusty Wood
Sean Frost
Tom MacAuley
Mike Bell
Paul Davis

1. The unsuspecting Mr. Gibbs (Jams McClure) is about to drink some of Abby and Martha arsenic-laced wine. The two sisters believe that lonely old men should be put out of their misery. **2. Realizing that he** is sitting over a dead body, Mortimer (Brian McClure) jumps up in shock. He can't believe that his sweet old aunts are murdering these gentlemen. **3. Sadly but surely,** Teddy Roosevelt gives up his toy army set so that Officer Klein (Matt Crowley) can donate it to charity. Officer Brophy (Peter O'Hara) looks on holding a pot of soup that the Brewster sisters have given him.

M.D. is cooking now

At the beginning of the school year, the Parents' Guild met to discuss events for the year, such as fundraisers. Outgoing Parent Guild president John O'Connor suggested that the school hold a Chili Cook-Off in lieu of the annual Fiesta. The Cook-Off, he stated, would be an event intended to bring together the Mater Dei community. The idea took off, and the annual Chili Cook-Off was a reality.

On May 2, parents, students and faculty gathered together to enjoy the cook-off, the first event of its kind held at Mater Dei. There were many things to enjoy: booth games, a dunk tank, a softball game, and the main attraction — the actual chili contest. "The Cisco Kids", consisting of eight sophomores and their leader, Mr. Michael Diaz, won first prize in the contest. Mrs. DeDe Motherway, Parent Guild president, won prizes for best booth and best support team.

"The day was good, the chili great, and it was obvious that everyone was catching M.D. Chili Fever," claimed senior Kat Sellwood. Everyone was pleased with the results. In fact, co-chairman Jim Finnerty said, "It was a huge success. It went very well for the first year and will be an excellent base for the future years."

1. There was all sorts of entert ment at the Chili Cook-Off. Jim C tarella and his group perform for eryone. **2. Everyone got involv** This gentleman displays his ro ability. **3. The contestants decora** their booths. The pageantry co showed their spirit. **4. Everyth about the** day was hot. Christine sel, John Boyle, Kat Selwood and hort show everyone their the ho thing around.

MORP: an alien life form?

Morp. It may sound like ome alien life form, but it is ally a dance for freshmen nd sophomores. Morp pelled backwards is prom. It the opposite of the prom. stead of formal wear, the oper dress attire is sweats d tennis shoes. It is a night fun with a relaxed atmo- here. "It almost makes up r not being able to go to om," said one group. The J. played the latest dance nes while the underclass- en showed their newest nce moves. One group of ls said, "The night was eat. We got to wear sweats d have a great time." This nce may not take the place Prom but it is just as fun.

1. **Morp is a great** way to spend an evening. Christy Robertson shows her moves. **2. The D.J. kept** the music and fun going all night long. The crowd really gets into this song. **3. All in attendance** had fun. These girls dance to the newest Pet Shop Boys single.

Creative Display

Creativity is common among students at Mater Dei. A large number of these students choose to develop their creative talents by taking a class in art. These young artists are officially recognized once a year in the student art show in the gym every May. There, under the guidance of their art teacher, Mr. Kingston Witchez, students display samples of their best work from throughout the year.

The annual art show is also an opportunity for students gifted with an exceptional amount of talent to receive some recognition. These people are awarded for their diligence and talent. Among those who did an outstanding job in this year's show was Eric Cwiertny, who won both "Artist of the Year" and the "Artist of the Show" awards. Students were also given grand prizes for each form media represented. The winners of these awards were: Margaret Planta (Drawing), Michelle Dougherty (Ceramics), and Elizabeth Medlin (Painting). Cash awards went to the winners of the various art contests held throughout the year. Winners included: Eric Cwiertny, Maria Carrillo, Michelle Dougherty, Matt Jankowski, Mike Hollis, Elizabeth Medlin, and Jeanine Villalobos.

1. A group of students stud works of their classmates. As M chez often points out to his stu "Everybody is an art critic." 2. P ing her award for Grand Prize in ing, Margaret Planta shows the and satisfaction that rewards work and great talent. 3. As A the year, Eric Cwiertny receiv many awards that have broug recognition and have shown t ent that he possess.

Delightful Repast

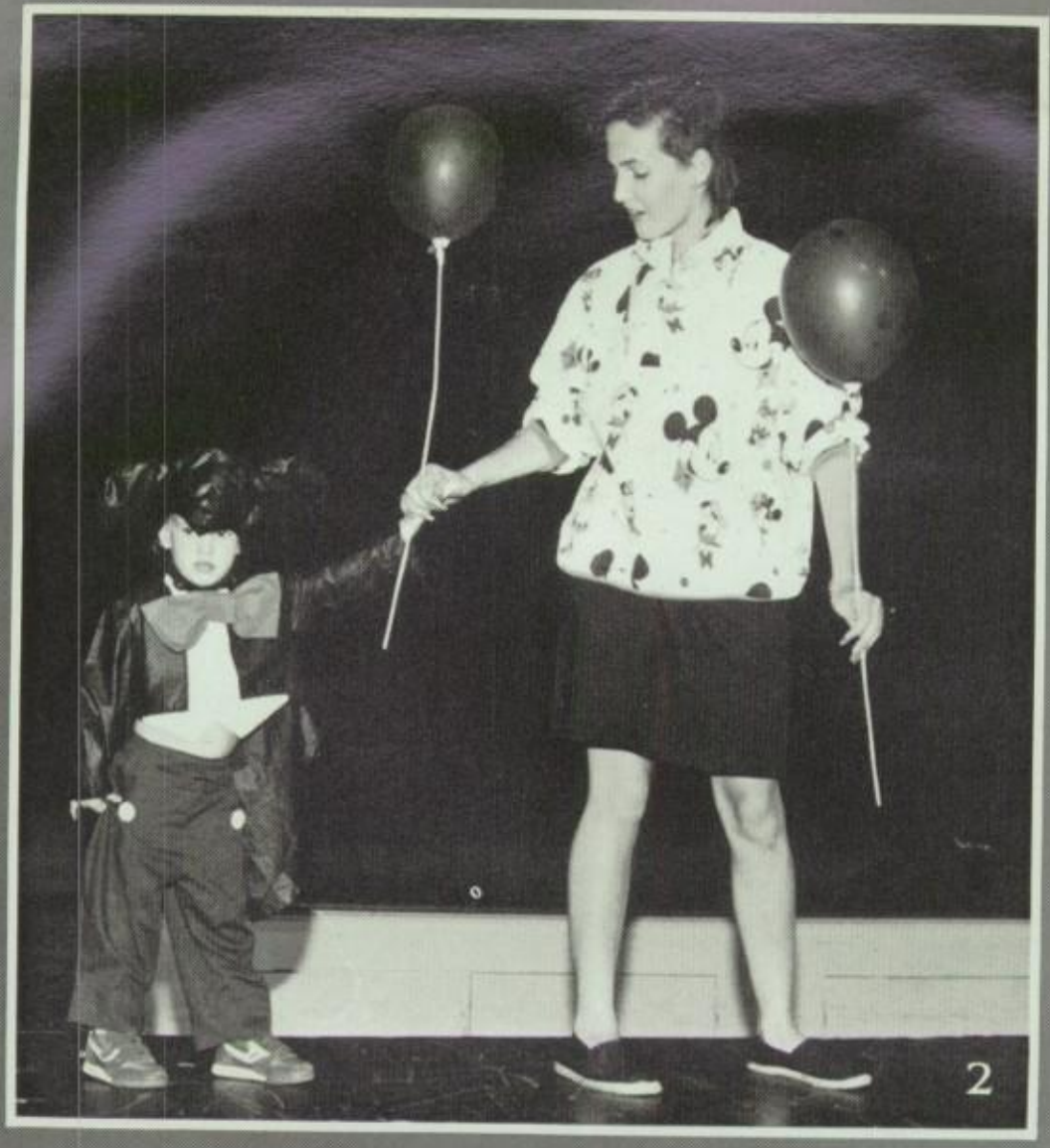
Lights, Camera, Action! For many months, the Home Economics and Clothing classes had been working together to make this night a special one. The Disneyland theme was carried throughout the evening. The audience first entered Main Street and they were greeted by Micky Mouse (Kyle Baslee). Then they traveled through each land with a colorful array of outfits.

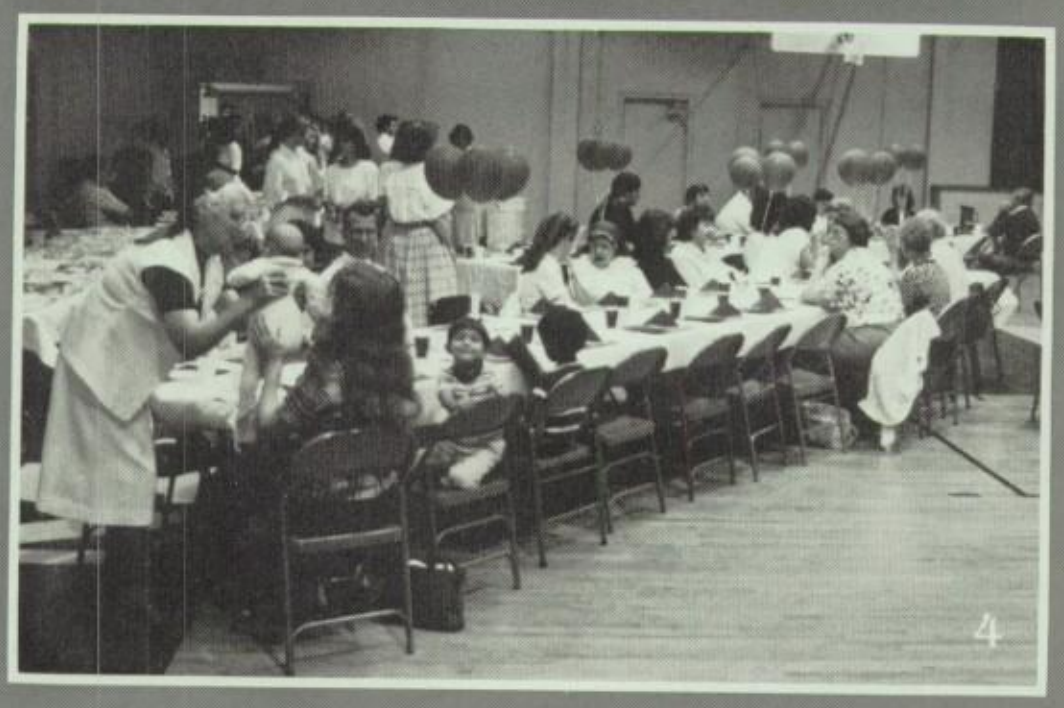
The sewing classes consists of Clothing I and Advance Clothing. Under the watchful eye of Miss Harrison, these girls created some of the original and unique outfits.

A culinary delight was provided and served by the Home Economics class. Through organization and togetherness the Home Economics students provided a delightful repast. Many of the parents and teachers complimented them on their hard work and, of course, the great food.

But the evening could not have been a success without the dedication Miss Harrison gave to her students. Even though she will not be teaching Home Economics and Clothing next year, she is still planning on organizing a Clothing Club. Miss Harrison put in many hours of love and hardships throughout this year to help her students learn, sew, or cook. She is truly a special person.

When the evening came to a close, everyone did agree, the Fashion Show was a success!





Mistress of Ceremonies, Miss son introduces the girls for the on show. **2. Lynn Drazba shows** r creation and her nephew's outyle Baslee) which she sewed. **3.** ing **Frontierland**, each student nts her outfit with pride. **4. Get**- **glimpse** of the audience before ow starts, the Home Economics nts start to serve the food.

New clubs curb drugs

Teens grow up in the midst of great stress, peer pressure, confused values, and the ready availability of the quick fix. Is it any wonder that they often succumb to the abuse of drugs and alcohol?

A Chemical Dependency Task Force, which consisted of administration, faculty, staff, students, parents, and professionals in the community, was set up in the 1985-86 school year to address the problem of subtance abuse. As a result, Students Offering Support (S.O.S.), and Staying Alive were formed. They were two peer support groups designed to help students with their problems.

S.O.S. worked under the guidance of two co-directors, Father Martin Benzoni from C.Y.M. and Mr. Joe Bologna from Concern. Before being recognized as part of S.O.S., the selected student members completed a ten-to-fifteen-hour workshop that concentrated on the skills of active listening. S.O.S. members made themselves available to any of their peers who needed to talk to someone.

Luctetia L. Dominguez, Assistant Principal and Chemical Dependency Board Director, commented on the success of S.O.S., "S.O.S. gave students with problems a chance to reach out for help, if they were reluctant to go to their parents or an adult. The members understood the importance of confidentiality and recognized their own limits. The members referred students who needed more help.

Staying Alive was developed by the Orange County Trauma Society and focused on an innovative approach to teens who drink and drive. The philosophy of Staying Alive is to prevent students from driving after drinking, riding with a driver who has been drinking, and letting friends drive drunk. Staying Alive got the message across to teenagers that alcohol and automobiles don't mix.

Staying Alive worked under the guidance of two co-directors, Mrs. Kay Devine from the administration and Mrs. Dulcie McCracken from the faculty. The group members completed a workshop before t became Staying Alive C members. The Staying A Club is the largest in Ora County.

Through the generosit one family, David Toma c and spoke to the juniors seniors about substa abuse. Staying Alive contri ed immensely to the T program. They also wo on the program for the fr men and sophomores, ti "Drinking, Drugs, and Dri A Perspective." During I Awareness Week, t planned many activities. day was titled, "The Dri On Us", and all of the dents received a free pep

1. **Staying Alive tries** to prevent students from driving after they have been drinking. The club consists of directors Mrs. Kay Devine, Mrs. Dulcie McCracken, Mr. Bernie Balsis, Mrs. Madonna Briscoe, student officers Annette Mayer, Patti Redoutey, Polly Watson, Wendy Werve, and many hardworking freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. **2. S.O.S. helps** those students with problems and gives them a shoulder to lean on. S.O.S. consists of adult member John White, directors Mr. Joe Bologna and Father Martin Benzoni, and some dedicated sophomores, juniors, and seniors. **3. The freshmen and sophomores** listen intently to the speakers dealing with the topic of substance abuse. The speakers are telling the students that when they have problems, drugs are not the answer to solving them.

Toma talks tough

What kind of a man would edicate 33 years of his life to avelling across the country, ving in and out of hotels, to peak to high school students bout the dangers of drugs nd alcohol?

On October 30 and 31, the niors and seniors met such man. They listened intently Mr. David Toma spoke nkly about teen alcohol d drug abuse and teen sui-de. At times Toma's stories ere a bit graphic and un-easant, but he got the mes-ge across.

Senior Jim LaGregs stated, liked him. At first I thought was going to preach for ree hours, but he really inted out the reality of what ugs are doing to kids to-y." Toma pleaded with the udents to think before they t. He provided the students th some startling facts out drugs and their harmful fects.

Toma's schooling was first-nd experience. He grew up the streets of the toughest rt of Newark, New Jersey. ma added, "I was a copy p for twenty years, a narcot-investigator on the vice-uad and I hated it. It wasn't ough. I threw the same kid the same jail for the same ason over and over. Drugs en't the problem; people e. They don't care."

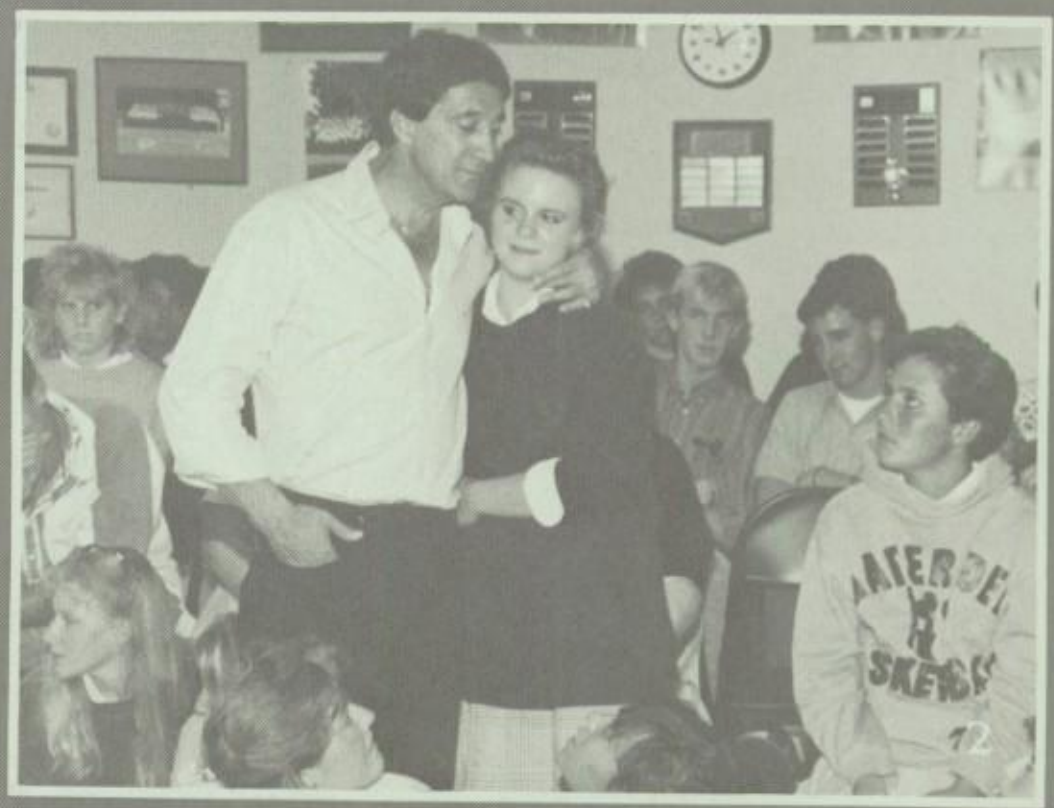
Toma is a dedicated and ring man. He caused the udents to take a look at their n lives and the lives of oth-s around them. Toma's talk ded on a happy note, "I am going to give you a great gift and I don't want you to give it back to me. I love you, each and every one of you."

After Toma's talk, the students spoke individually and in groups to Toma and to the various counselors and psychologists present. That night, Toma talked to parents. His message to them was, "don't be easy on your children, while at the same time don't be too hard on them." He told the parents to reach out and let their children know that they love and care for them.

> "I am going to give you a great gift and I don't want you to give it back to me. I love you, each and every one of you."

All in all, the two days proved to be an enlightening experience. Tears were shed and people reached out to one another. Toma's decision to care and his dedication had made people aware of the problems of teen alcohol and drug abuse and teen suicide.

One student commented after the two days, "I think Toma brought us closer and made most of us stop and think. If we have problems, we can't solve them with a gun or shot glass. We need to be loved and we need to love others."



1. Toma talks intensely about his bout with drugs and his experience with substance abuse. He vehemently emphasizes to the students, the dangers of drugs and alcohol. 2. In the group discussions, Toma talks to the students on a more personal level. A junior girl, receives some advice and a hug from Toma. 3. With his rapid fire delivery, Toma catches the students' attention. His charismatic personality mesmerizes the audience and keeps their interest.

We think you're just sensational, Mame!

The musical was picked, the sets in construction, the orchestra hired, the auditorium reserved. Now it was up to the Senior Class to put on a show that would leave people awestruck. Under the direction of Mr. John Merino and with the choreography of Miss Gail Milby, work began on the Senior Musical, **Mame.**

The leads began their work many months before the final cast came together. But, as the time grew closer and closer to opening night, many late hours were put in by everyone. Santa Ana auditorium was often decked out with coolers, pillows, and blankets, as seniors literally "camped out".

Then it was Thursday, May 9, and the Senior Class awaited its debut performance. Excitement was felt by the entire cast as it stepped on stage and showed its audience many talents. An air of professionalism seemed to prevail as the seniors succeeded in dazzling the audience.

Each year Mr. Merino makes a new dream come true, and the performance of **Mame** was no exception. Executing his professionalism in every way, his dream became the Senior Class's reality. Although both he and Miss Milby have been directing the musicals each year, the musicals present new and different goals to be achieved.

Miss Milby began dance rehearsals with students in early April. During the musical's performance, dance numbers received standing ovations from the audiences. These dance numbers played a big part in **Mame.**

Mame was indeed a success. The seniors who par pated, actually the smal cast in Mater Dei's mus history, surprised audien and perhaps even the selves. It was the twelfth S ior Musical and perhaps best.

1. Showing her excitement about having her nephew stay with her, Mame begins planning his fun right away. **2. Missy McGuigan lets** her true talents shine through in her spectacular performance as Mame. Many hours of hard work payed off when the audience gave her a standing ovation. **3. Taking a final** bow, (and breathing a sigh of relief), the cast is both happy it's all over, and sad that the many hours of togetherness have finished.

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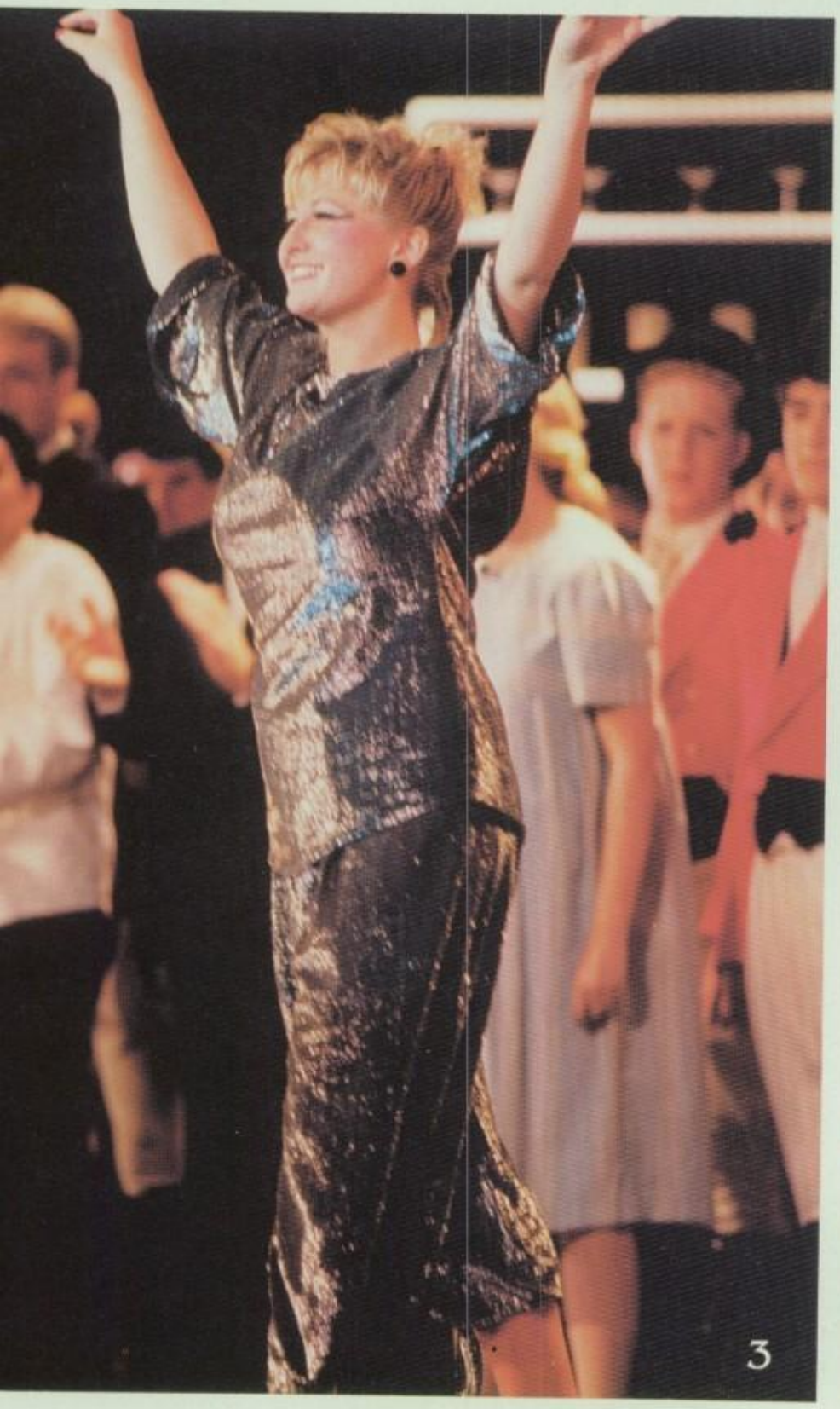

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ncing to their favorite tune, Rief and Missy McGuigan lead eniors in the theatrical extrava- . **Mame. 2. Swing your partner!** eniors were transformed into a horeographed group of actors ctresses. **3. Mame's closest friend**, played by Amy Banmiller, takes a well-deserved bow for a job well done. **4. A crucial part** of the musical is the backstage organization of the crew. These behind-the-scenes technicians pause for a break.

1. Lupe Fernandez and her date are one of hundreds of couples who kicked off the close of school by going out in style. 2. Decked out in satin and tails, students gather to talk between dances. 3. The Prom Court: (left to right) Gabriella Lengua (junior attendant) and Larry Sutton; Colleen Spates (senior attendant) and Eric Weight; Molly Cassedy (senior attendant) and Ernie Rinard; Michell (Queen) and Tony Rocco. 4. Yanez and friends observe the bration.

Don't forget me when I'm gone

he second biggest event of graduation season, Prom gs the seniors (and ju-rs) together for a final, for- farewell. Certainly, there other celebrations after m, but Prom provides the chance to really go all out. sses, corsages, rented tux-s and limousines are the er of the evening.

et at the Disneyland Hotel, m began with dinner at) and dancing at 8:00. n, the dance floor became scene of a transformation. at was once an elegant up of finely attired ladies gentlemen became a wd dancing enthusiastical-o its favorite tunes. Shoes were kicked off, ties and cummerbunds discarded, and jackets left at the tables. With pictures and greetings out of the way, students got down to serious merrymaking.

Going out for a night on the town in the finest style with those closest to you is a great way to celebrate the school year's end. The Prom's theme, "Don't Forget Me When I'm Gone" reflected the many students' sentiments, especially the seniors', for they soon had to say goodbye on a more permanent basis. But the evening of May 19, 1987 will be unforgettable for many Prom-goers.

xecuting the function that ght tears to many eyes, A.S.B. dent Dan Melvin crowns Michelle Prom Queen. The coronation is f the last official duties of the outgoing president. **2. Taking a rest** from the festivities, Prom-goers watch the coronation of Queen Michelle. The Disneyland Hotel provides the perfect backdrop for the Prom.

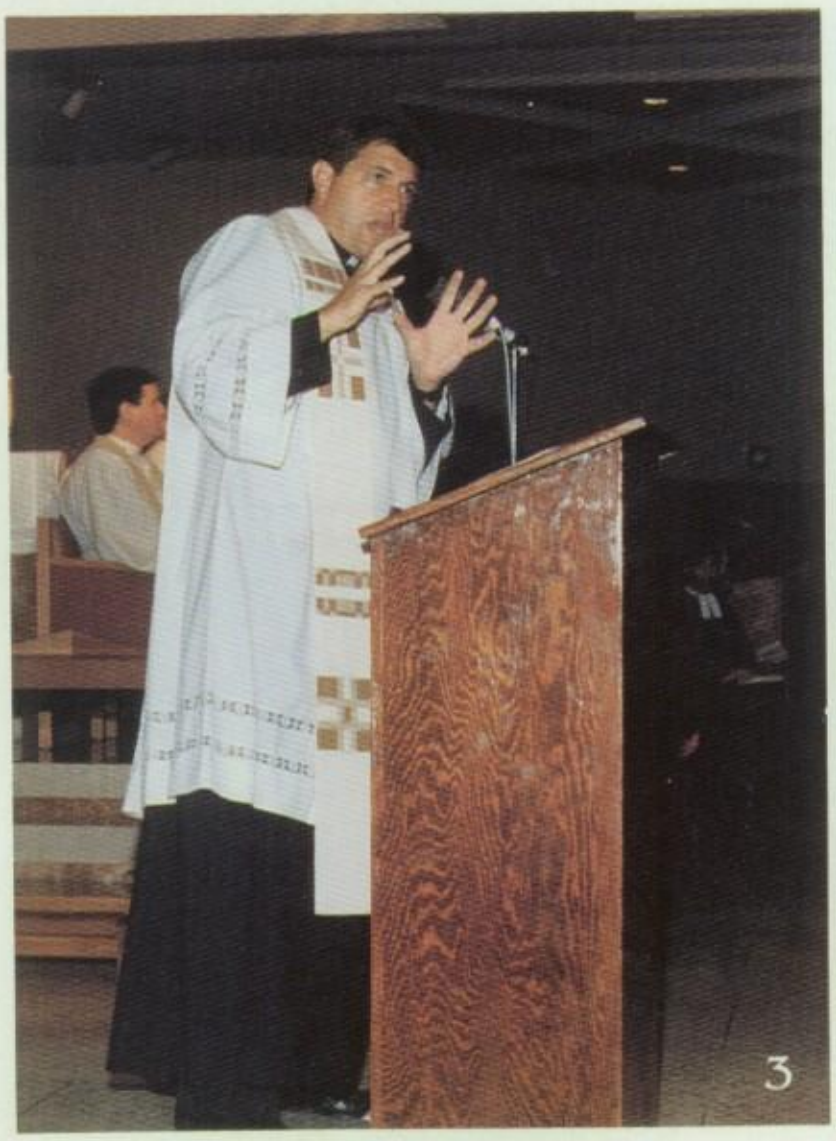
This is the time

Everyone enjoyed the day celebrating their fond farewell to what was soon to be their "Alma Mater." Tears of sorrow flowed as many said goodbye to old and dear friends and to a way they had known for many years.

We are forever indebted to the faculty and administration for their guidance and ge ous help. We shall never get the loving hands molded us and shaped us what we are now. There are many who did so much fo for so little in return, and this, they are appreciated.

That two-hour ceremony Graduation Day was the Ma

1. Presenting the diplomas at Graduation was Bishop William McFarland. Assisting him were ASB President Alex MacInnis and Vice-President Anthony McCusker. 2. Sharing their last moments as Mater Dei students together, Veronica Woolston and Kristin Kaisersatt comfort each other. For many, Graduation was a very emotional day. 3. Also saying farewell to Mater Dei this year was Father Harris. With his departure for Santa Margarita, Fr. Harris experienced many of the same feelings as the graduates. 4. Tearful good-byes and post-graduation plans are commonplace on the grounds of St. Columbans on Graduation Day. But good friends like Dionne Semanu, Vanessa Torres, Deanna Holguin, and Carla Dube never really lose touch.



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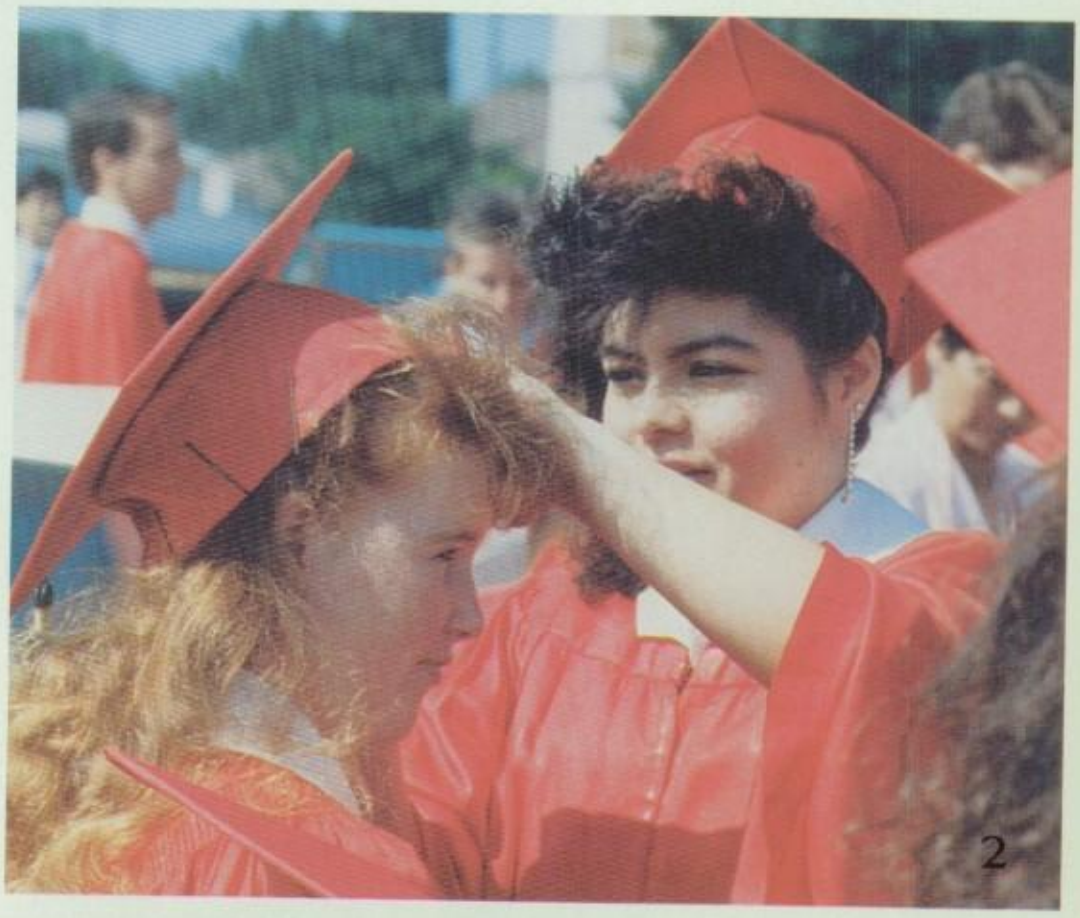
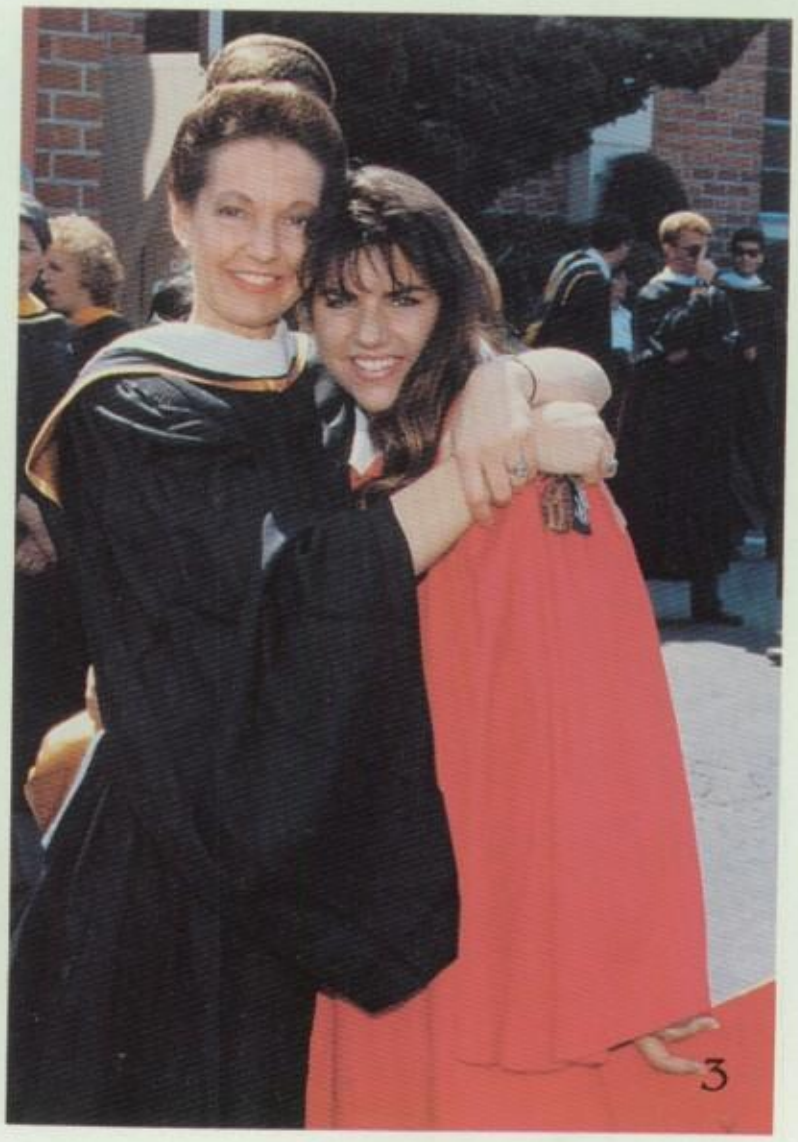
Experience. Even up to very end, we were reminded of how involved Mater Dei s in our day-to-day lives l how inescapable all of her iefs and ideals truly were. t as one must eventually ve one's real mother, so, leaving "Our Mother" a very necessary thing, for a sense of freedom and independence. This feeling can be both frightening and exhilarating. We thank Mater Dei for that freedom and chance to explore ourselves as individuals.





1. Graduation was a special day to be with friends and family. With her loved ones surrounding her, Christine Ramirez displays the pride and joy befitting a Mater Dei graduate. **2. Many last-minute preparations** are made before that long procession into the church. As Jeanette Garza secures a troublesome cap, Wendy Bennett watches others get ready. **3. Leaving Mater Dei also** means leaving behind beloved faculty members. Friendships like the one shared by Mrs. McCracken and Michelle Madsen are special because they cross the seemingly unbreachable generation gap.

In pursuit of excellence

Ranked among the top fifteen percent of all high school squadrons, the CA-82nd Air Force Reserve Officer's Training Corp (AFJROTC) continued on its journey towards excellence. The cadets were instructed by Lieutenant Colonel Robert Leis and Chief Master Sergeant George Mack. Chief Mack was new to the Mater Dei ROTC family and brought to it a great amount of experience. Chief Mack and Colonel Leis not only instructed cadets but also guided them in life's everyday experiences.

The ROTC program consisted of sixty percent academics and forty percent leadership training. The academics ranged from the earliest flight to the space program of today. The leadership training explained what leadership was, what it required, and encouraged the development of attributes such as integrity and tact.

In addition to classroom activities, the cadets sponsored a carwash, a pancake breakfast, and a jog-a-thon. Annual fundraisers were just a few activities the cadets participated in. In November, cadets visited March Air Force Base. In January, the fourth annual Military Ball was held at the El Toro Marine Base. The evening was a perfect way to end a long week of finals. The cadets and their dates looked dashing in their evening attire. Those attending found it easy to relax in the family atmosphere.

The annual Spring Review in May was a contest of superiority in marching between the flights. The precision and discipline evidenced by the cadets exemplified their strict training and military excellence.

The annual Dining Out was also held in May. This was an awards banquet held to recognize outstanding cadets of the past year.

The ROTC motto, "Let's care enough to be the very best," says it all. The cadets strive for excellence, and in that pursuit of excellence, they gain values that can be used in years to come.

1. Chief Mack is new to the Mater Dei ROTC family. Chief Mack's goal for this year is to help ROTC cadets bring themselves to Honor Unit and stay there. 2. Lt. Col. Leis presents Tyson Hummel with an award: Cadets are awarded for outstanding achievements throughout the year. 3. Showing respect for the American symbol, Cadets stand at attention as the flag is raised.

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At the annual Pancake Breakfast, lets enjoy cooking pancakes and sage. The breakfasts, held at par- es throughout the diocese, pro- e fun and profit for the AFJROTC. **In November, cadets** visited March .B. This is a great way for cadets to away and learn something outside he classroom. **3. The Senior Class** Mater Dei's AFJROTC is designated "A" Flight. Many staff members are osen from "A" Flight. **4. Rifle team** ctice after school. It takes a com- tment to bring the team to excel- ce. **5. The annual carwash** was just e of the fundraisers sponsored by lets. Cadets raise funds and at the me time have fun.

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Creating lasting impressions

With only seven months to assign, photograph, design, and produce a 326-page yearbook, things can get very hectic. However, by working together and helping each other out, this years Crown staff strived to make Crown '87 the very best. Compared to last year's Crown '86 staff with only 17 members, Crown '87 had 26 members - making it the largest staff in Crown history! This was a very big asset since it lightened the work load, giving students more time to concentrate on their individual spreads.

Editors-in-Chief, Chris Wiper and Anthony Reed were in charge of the overall production of the book. Their jobs ranged from assigning duties, speaking to the class, to making final decisions on layouts, copy, and pictures.

The section editors were in charge of assigning layouts, giving advice to new staff members, and helping out with copy and layouts. The People section was led by Beth Hickey, Activities editor was Veronica Woolston, and the Sports section was led by newcomer Steve Concialdi.

"It was difficult, but with the help of the other editors plus the whole staff, it made it much easier for me to take on responsibilities of a successful sports editor. I like how the staff worked together and always gave 110%.", stated Steve.

In charge of sending off film, photo assignments, and reviewing photographs was photography editor Rob Semrow and associate Dave Randell. This was one of the most stressful jobs, as every week hundreds of new pictures were received.

"Party porks made all the hard work worthwhile. This year's staff was very creative and we all got along great together!" said People section editor, Beth Hickey.

The Crown staff was directed under the expertise of Mrs. Tanya Dhuvyetter. Mrs. Dhuvyetter has been with the Crown staff for seven years, and was both very knowledgable and helpful to her students. Mrs. Dhuvyetter was featured earlier in the year in the journalistic publication, *Yearbook Adviser.* The staff was very lucky to have such a talented lady as their adviser.

"This was my largest staff ever. There certainly was a diversity of abilities and previous experience among the students. But we used both to our advantage. The result was a successful year and a successful yearbook!" - Tanya Dhuvyetter.

Even though there were many obstacles to overcome in the beginning of the year, the student teamwork provided fantastic results.

The staff took pride in their work, and was able to overcome the many difficulties which interfered with their layouts. Even if it meant going out of their way to design a great spread, the staff was willing to sacrifice their time and thoughts in order to make Crown '87 the best ever!

1. Yearbook advisor, Mrs. Dhuyvett displays her enthusiasm for TV id Bruce Willis. Her sense of hum helped keep the class in a good mo all year. 2. John Boehle and Andr Grady watch intensely as Beth Hick shows them how to fit copy. 3. Pat Redoutey. 4. Dirk D'Hulst

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THE 1986-1987 "CROWN" STAFF

Brian McClure 2. Wendy Werve 3. ve Concialdi 4. Molly Murphy 5. risty Barlow 6. Dave Randell 7. b Tanner 8. Jodi Virata 9. Pat Harnett 10. Heather Muckenthaler 11. Rob Semrow 12. Alex MacInnis 13. Editors: Veronica Woolston, Anthony Reed, Beth Hickey, Steve Concialdi, Chris Wiper. 14. Mrs. Dhuvyetter 15. John Osmena.

Leading with style

From the moment they campaigned for election, it was obvious that the student body officers were to be a different breed then the ordinary Monarch. But if you couldn't tell, Dan Melvin made it clear, he was on a mission from God to lead the people of Mater Dei. Helping to fulfill that holy order were fellow officers Wendy Werve and Christine Eisel.

As president, Dan Melvin lit up mornings with stunning recaps of Monarch triumphs, tormenting bits of trivia, student birthdays, and of course, the thought for the day. More importantly, Dan was able to lead students through what became an exciting and enjoyable year. Wendy Werve, who returned for a second term as treasurer, kept track of financial matters. She worked hard on A.S.B. fundraisers like the Coed Dance and candy cane sales to make sure there was enough money for all the year's activities. Christine Eisel took minutes of every student council meeting and made up reports for the administration. This secretary did much more than just type.

Beginning quickly after their election, the council helped students get involved by calling an assembly to help outline the coming year. So when students returned from summer break, school spirit was in high gear. Working with the student body and the support of the administration, the officers were able to achieve success on a number of projects. Most prominent among these were efforts to reduce trash on campus and organizing the farewell celebration for Fr. Harris. Much was accomplished because the council was able to bring together the students and administration to discuss the issues.

Together the council made a dynamic team that helped the student government run smoothly. The officers represented our school in meetings with the Santa Ana and Servite student councils to exchange ideas and learn from each other. They also attended a C.A.S.C. conference in August to learn more about student government.

All three officers agreed it was a fantastic year. "Through student council I was able to meet people and enjoy activities I might not have otherwise. Mater Dei will be a better memory because of it," voiced Dan Melvin.

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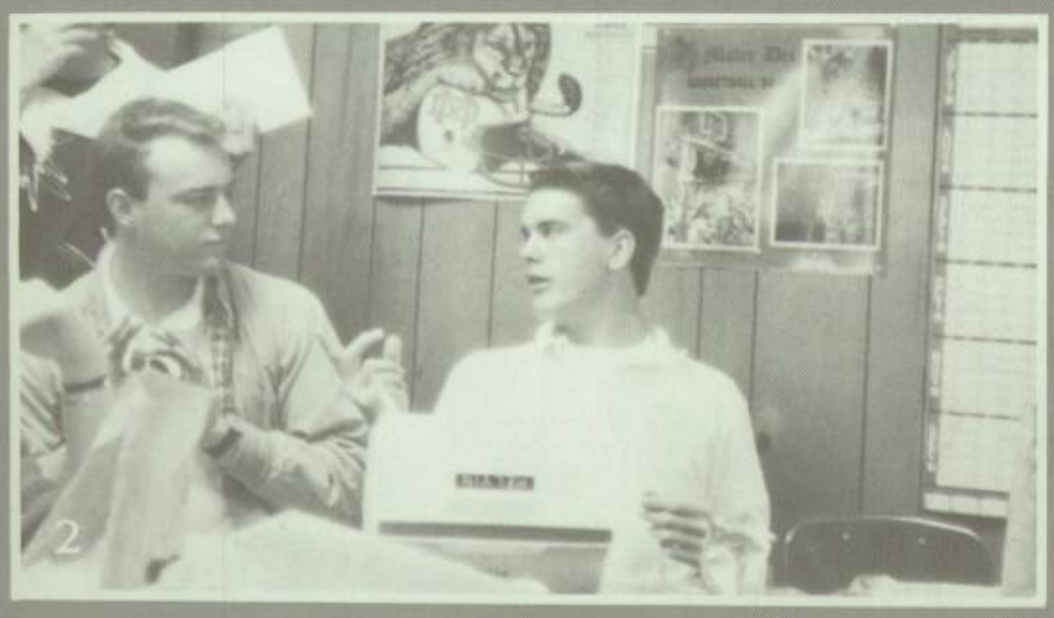
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1. Mater Dei's student council is standing tall. Wendy Werve, Christine Eisel, and Dan Melvin made up a strong team. 2. An inspiring leader, Dan Melvin gives some advice to his commissioners. Being president means keeping everything in running order. 3. Christine Eisel keeps track of topics being discussed at the meeting. Her notes kept the rest of the student government informed.

1. A.S.B. President Dan Melvin. 2. A.S.B. Treasurer Wendy Werve. 3. A.S.B. Secretary Christine Eisel. 4. Serving in student government is a pressure filled job. It's obvious that our officers are handling the tension well.

Class Officers

Where would the world, a country, state, city, or school be without its leaders?

Once again, the class officers, our school leaders, proved their dedication to commitment and hard work through the many planned class activities. They served as a link between the students and administration to meet the needs of the students. The needs of the students were voiced through the section representatives at the weekly class officer meetings.

The class officers were responsible for the various class activities, such as the class picnics, spirit weeks, pep rallies, Homecoming floats, Christmas decorations, and dances. Each of the different classes also had its own cial activities. The freshm officers took their turn in second semester. They un went leadership training worked hard to plan activ so that their class could come spirited and uni Sophomores once again h ed their MORP Dance. dance was started in the '86 school year and has come a tradition. The comes from writing the w prom backwards. Dresse jeans and sweats, the fr men and sophomores joyed the sophomores' fund raiser.

Along with the sophom the Junior Class had a d to raise funds for its class. dance was held in Oct

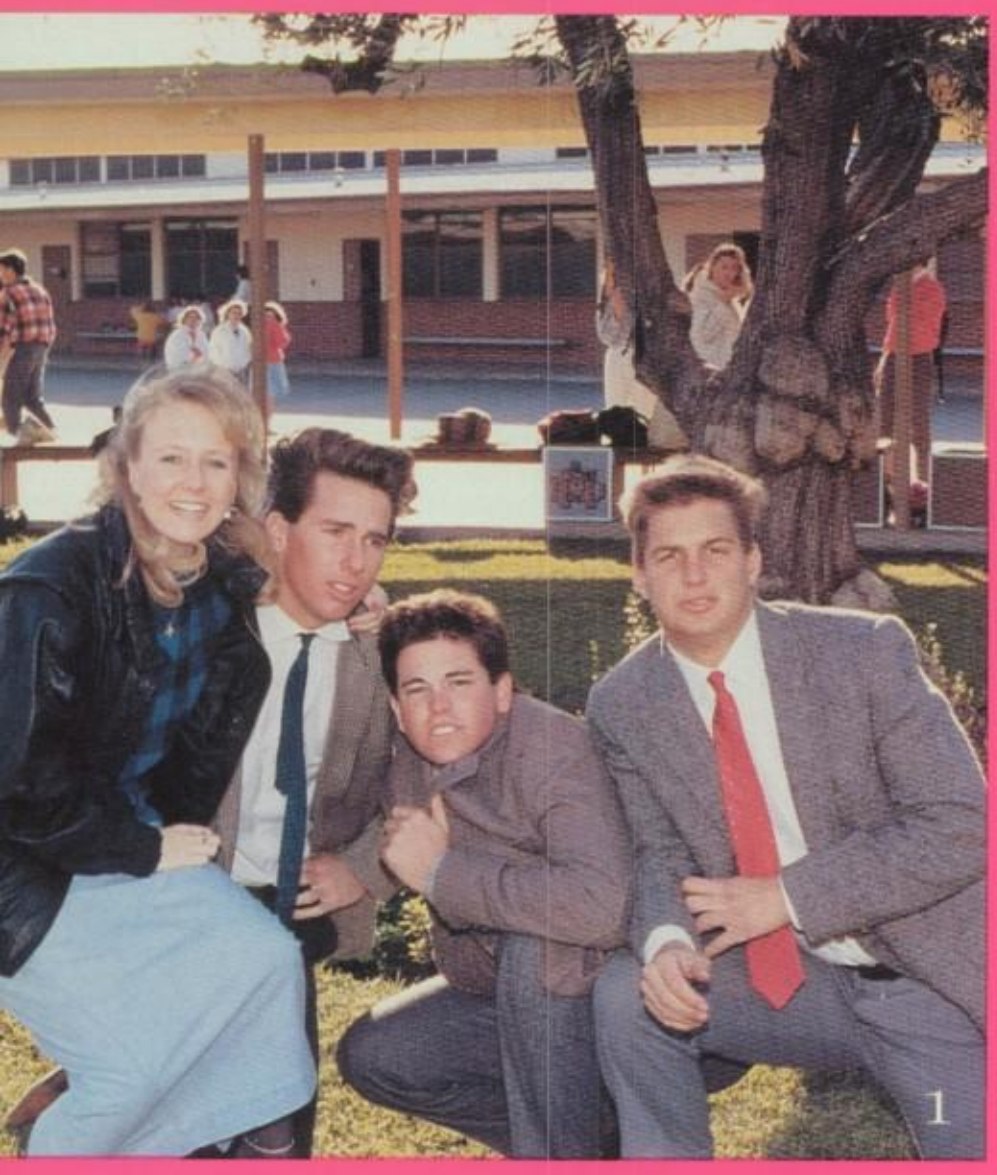
1. Freshmen Class Officers-President Vince Hlavaty; Vice-President Valerie Kraly; Secretary Theresa Conway; Treasurer Becky Berardini **2. Sophomore Class Officers**-President Juan Carlos Zarate; Vice-President Joey Sinacori; Secretary Nicole Brenner; Treasurer Vicky Cordova

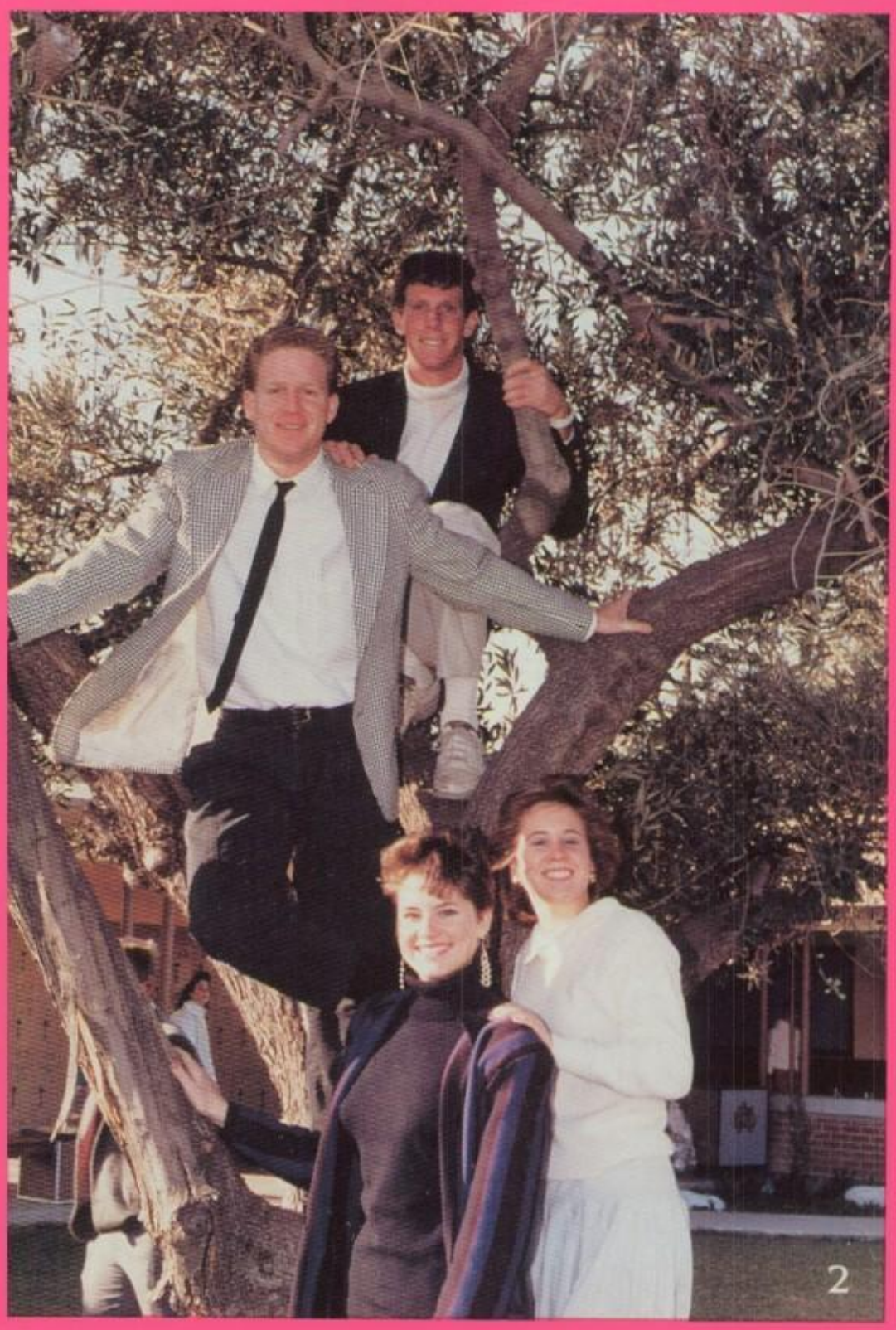
A class act

d all classes were invited. th a Hawaiian theme, the ju- rs put on a successful nce with great music, and of urse, songs by the Beach ys. Juniors hosted the Ju- r-Senior Prom and worked ny long hours with the sen- s to make it an enjoyable d memorable evening. As seniors to be, the juniors d a senior celebration with ing blessing.

The Senior Class organized variety of social activities. niors planned Homecom- , and because of their ex- me hard work and dedica- n, the Senior Class float me in first place. A highlight the year, was the senior ise to Balboa. The evening gan with mass and then Seniors boarded the boat for a night of dancing and picture-taking. The Christmas lights along the harbor were a beautiful sight. After one of the basketball games, the seniors had a sock hop. Before graduation, the seniors spent the day at Disneyland and had a great time. Seniors were very successful in planning a variety of social activities. This was their year, and everyone enjoyed it immensely.

Ms. Carol LaRosa added, "The goal of the class officers, was to create a unity or bond between the classes. Throughout the year, we planned class activities which brought the students closer together."





1. Junior Class Officers-President Danny Thomas; Vice-President Anthony McCusker; Secretary Jennifer Conway; Treasurer Brian Keegan **2. Senior Class Officers**-President Mark Ingram; Vice-President Donald Kelly; Secretary Missy McGuiggan; Treasurer Katie Gallivan

1. **Junior Section Representatives:** Lynn Hagan, Charlie Bush, Jennifer M. Conway, Gabriella Lengua, Collen O'Connor, Doug de Heras, Mark Ramstack, Carolyn Miller, Lora Snow, Steve Stanowicz, Krista Schegetz, Noel Orlando, Peter O'Hara, Jeanine Villalobos, Kerrie Maddock, Raymond Sim, Laura Spinner, Laura Guerena, Alex MacInnis.

2. **Senior Section Representatives:** Paula Romero, Rob Semrow, John Rief, Carol O'Hara, Jim Brown, Veronica Woolston, Joy Wescomb, Kathy Hall, Scott Russell, Nancy Osbourne, Sheila Di Camilli, Eileen Vandewale, Anne Marie Sopkovich, Steve Straub, Edie Castro, Harold Black, Geri Gainey, Catrina Cok, Edmund Burke, Heather Mead.

3. **Sophomore Section Representatives:** David Orr, Adriana Araiza, Pat Delaney, Terese Cerruti, Greg Brown, Chip Packard, Diana Bubonic, Jim Bruggeman, Chad Hunt, Amy Bartlett, Teresa Palma, Robbie Ickes, Michael Bates, Tanya Diaz, Cynthia Melendez, Byron Quiros, Ingred Holliday, Doug West, Mary McCarthy, Barbara Lapointe, Rob Hartstein, Cori Martin, Carmen Estrada.

Senior Freshman Section Reps: Alan Rovira, Christie Keller, Dave Beamish, Devon Elwell, George Garcia, Kristin McDermott, Richard Politiski, Julie Houldin, Kelly Marks, Polly Watson, Jim LaGregs, Amy Banmiller, Brad Neglia, Loretta Fleming, Ben Weink, Patty Noguera, Mike Moore, Theresa Frome, Mike Balsamo, Lara von Guenthner, Tom Macauley, Colleen Spates, Chris Patton, Rhonda Howard, Mike Curtius, Carrie Page, Eric Weight, Tina Thull.

Making a difference

Every morning as Mater 's students stumble into tion, one or two people m every section volunteer face not only a new school and a lack of sleep, but r forty similarly deprived nagers. These brave stuts are given less than ten utes every morning to p their classmates inmed about upcoming events, the latest Student Council activities, and the number of regular schedule days during the week. Commonly known as section reps, they are faced with a great deal of responsibility.

The section reps are the only direct link between the class officers and the student body. It is their job to ensure that the students are involved in the decisions of the Student Council. To do this, the reps need to use the short time they are given during section to get the input of the students and pass it along at their weekly meetings. Since even the reps may get a little slothful, Mrs. Carol LaRosa spends a great deal of time giving them advice and inspiration. But each section reps is responsible for keeping his or her classmates interested and informed.

As the vital link between the students and class officers, the reps need devotion and effort to succeed. When they do their job properly, each student is given a chance to make a difference.

Freshman Section Reps: Anjanette West, Mark Anderson, Gregory Guard, Tracy Reinhardt, Jennifer Gallagher, Jenni Kearns, Brodie Humple, Matt Retoske, Norah Reynoso, Genny Owens, Margaret Walk, Mimi Rodibaugh, Christine Drass, Kari Marshall, Kim Dreker, La Tamrarong, Christie Pekar, Sarah Gremp, Lisa Pack, Karrie Rinder, Molly Rosen, Megan Grimes, Brian Webster, John Kaisersatt, Robyn Camarillo, Megan Harkins, Greg Stanuzek.

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M.D. Seniors

In addition to the school theme, ''From Heart to Hands'', the Senior Class of 1987 had its own theme. Its slogan, ''Get Involved, There's Something for Everyone'', was designed to do exactly that — get seniors involved in the wide range of activities that are offered at Mater Dei. This theme proved to be an overwhelming success in promoting interest in various clubs and activities. Many seniors came forward to display their leadership talent when they applied for co-ASB commissioner positions. The area of student council was especially successful in encouraging involvement. What exactly is a commissioner and what does one do? These two questions are frequently asked when the word ''commissioner'' is heard. Well, the answer is far from simple. Along with hard work and tremendous dedication comes the immense responsibility of performing a variety of tasks.

Each commissioner is assigned a special responsibility that is designed to accommodate the needs of the students . Without the dedication of these commissioners, many activities would not be possible. For those seniors who wanted to be involved with a particular commission were also given the opportunity to serve on committees. These committees, for many of the commissioners were the backbone of their accomplishments. Through the determination and efforts of these seniors, the school experienced a successful year in terms of lunchtime activities, school dances, carnation sales, publicity posters, and much, much more.

Although the job of commissioner is very rewarding, it takes much time and work. Ask any one of the senior commissioners and they will tell you that being a part of student council, like any other club, is a great way to get involved but it does require dedication and energy.

The ASB Commissioners are moderated by Mrs. Carol Ann LaRosa who makes sure that each commissioner is doing his or her job. Not only does Mrs. LaRosa keep these seniors enthused and motivated with their jobs, but she also encourages one on one contact between the commissioners and their classmates through her ''Hug Method.'' She promotes ''Oh-Yeah's'' and sees that students are aware and involved in the many activities at Mater Dei.

In one word, what does it take to be an ASB Commissioner? *DEDICATION!*

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1. **Chris Wiper and Annette Mayer** demonstrate the unity that brought the commissioners together on their summer retreat. 2. **The ASB retreat** is a great way to begin the year for newly selected commissioners and section reps. It also helps to form lasting friendships as shown by Christine Langer, Theresa Taugher, Julie Houldin, and Sabrina Burke. 3. **Attending weekly meetings** is only one of the many responsibilities of a commissioner. Rob Finn and Harold Black discuss the agenda of the meeting as othes look on. 4. **One tradition the** entire student council shares is the annual Christmas card. This card, exchanged with other High schools, includes officers and commissioners dressed in their personalized ASB shirts.

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letics	B. Breen, K. Brennin, B. Little, C. Sullivan	Provided lunchtime activities such as music and movies.
Brother/Big Sister	J. Debevec, J. Madden	Acquainted freshmen with a senior "Buddy."
ldings and Grounds	E. Quigley, T. McCarthy, A. Theriault	Changed the marquis in the front of the school; Initiated a clean-up campaign on campus.
letin Boards	B. Demmond	Kept the students informed of monthly events by posting them on the bulletin board in one Quad and the keosk in the lunch shelter.
bs	G. Pace	Kept a record of the constitutions of the various clubs on campus and helped start new clubs.
ıncilgrams	M. Dougherty, L. Fernandez	Acknowledged the accomplishments of individuals as well as teams and team members. They wished Luck and gave congratulations through personalized councilgrams.
M	S. DeCaroli, K. Kincaid	Worked with CYM to coordinate Tijuana trips to feed the poor and organized montly meetings for the members.
ctions	J. O'Brien, K. Sellwood	Organized the student council elections as well as the section reps elections.
lth and Safety	S. Burke, S. Sellwood	Worked with the Red Cross to organize a Blood Drive in the Fall and another in the Spring.
orian	D. Markert, T. Taugher	Took pictures of various activities and events throughout the year, then organized these pictures into a slide show for Graduation and a scrapbook.
ncipal's Task Force	R. Hou, A. Mayer	Worked closely with the Chemical Dependency and Staying Alive Clubs to promote drug and alcohol awareness.
olicity	G. Guitterez, C. Langer	Painted posters for the many teams and events of Mater Dei students. They spent many hours supporting and congratulating through their clever posters.
cial	E. Hickey, L. Ellis, R. Finn, C. Wiper	Organized activities such as the faculty picnic, carnation and candy cane sales, Coed and the Welcome Dance.
cial	J. Boyle, B. Schrieber	Organized the Mayor's Bowl breakfast with Santa Ana High School and helped to make the First Annual Mater Dei Chili Cookoff a success.
rit	J. Doyle, R. Loughran	Kept all the cheers and fans enthusiastic during football and basketball games. They also reported on up-coming athletic events and collaborated with the Publicity committee to make sure there were posters for every game.
come	S. Graham, R. Sanders	Were present at every football game and prepared the stadium for each game by hanging posters and covering the bleachers for the Pageantry Corps.

his year's commissioners worked hard to make the 1986-1987 ool year a success. Here, many of se dedicated seniors pose for their ual picture. 2. **Mrs. Carol Ann LaR-** was a vital link in motivating and ouraging student involvement. kept a close eye on all Student ncil activities throughout the r.

CYM

One of the most participated in clubs on the Mater Dei campus is CYM. Besides the many trips to Tijuana, the Los Ninos weekend trips, and the assemblies every month, CYM provides the opportunity for the students to get to know each other while growing in their Catholic faith. The moderator of this inspirational organization is Fr. Martin. He has supervised and joined in the fun for many years and is really excited about the many events that happened this year.

Serving our community

The students at Mater Dei have something that sets them above the rest. They possess a certain quality that finds its way into everyone's heart. The Christian Service Program at Mater Dei helps the students develop this quality of generosity while serving the community.

Each year, every sophomore and junior has to fulfill 40 hours of service in order to graduate. However, this service goes beyond the commitment, to the true spirit of Mater Dei-serving fellow man.

The students voluntee for many different activities cluding trips to Tijuana, Santa Ana soup kitchen, orphanages. Some helped at hospitals or retirem homes.

By serving our commu not only can students enc ter new people and places, they can also learn the spirit of brotherhood and of neighbor- after all, th what M.D. is really about.

Prancing to the Top

The Mater Dei campus is alive with every club and team one can name. Every sport, every interest is covered.

The 1986-87 school year brought a new club and with the club a new sport to the Mater Dei campus. the club is the Equestrian Club and the sport is horsemanship in the form of show jumping, western and English riding and learning the basics about horses.

Mater Dei became a member of the Interscholastic Equestrian League which hosts four horse shows eacy year. Riders Elizabeth Alexander, Kathleen O'Malley, Julie Reed and Andrea Ferrara helped make Mater Dei competitors to be reckoned with.

Elizabeth Alexander was one of the most talented riders in the League. Besides competing for the school, Elizabeth competed all over California and Arizona and won many competitions including the Arizona Winter Circuit and Spring Hunter Show at the recent spring jumper show at Los Angeles. She was on a winning streek during the last half of the year and hopes to compete on the east coast this fall. If all goes well, Elizabeth may train with the U.S. '88 Olympic Equestrian Team.

Besides the five students who have competed for the school, the Equestrian Club has six members who attended the Huntington Beach Equestrian Center for riding and jumping lessons. These members were: Seniors, Christine Eisel, Mary Loos and Joy Wescombe; Junior, Sarah Halbur; Freshmen, Mary Ortiz and Kelly Flathers.

1. The Equestrian Club: Kelly Flathers, Mr. James Golden (moderator), Evelyn Ramirez, Christine Eisel, Julie Reed. (Not pictured: Andrea Ferrara, Elizabeth Alexander. **2. Leaping** to new bounds, Elizabeth Alexander takes first place at the La Canada Horse Show.

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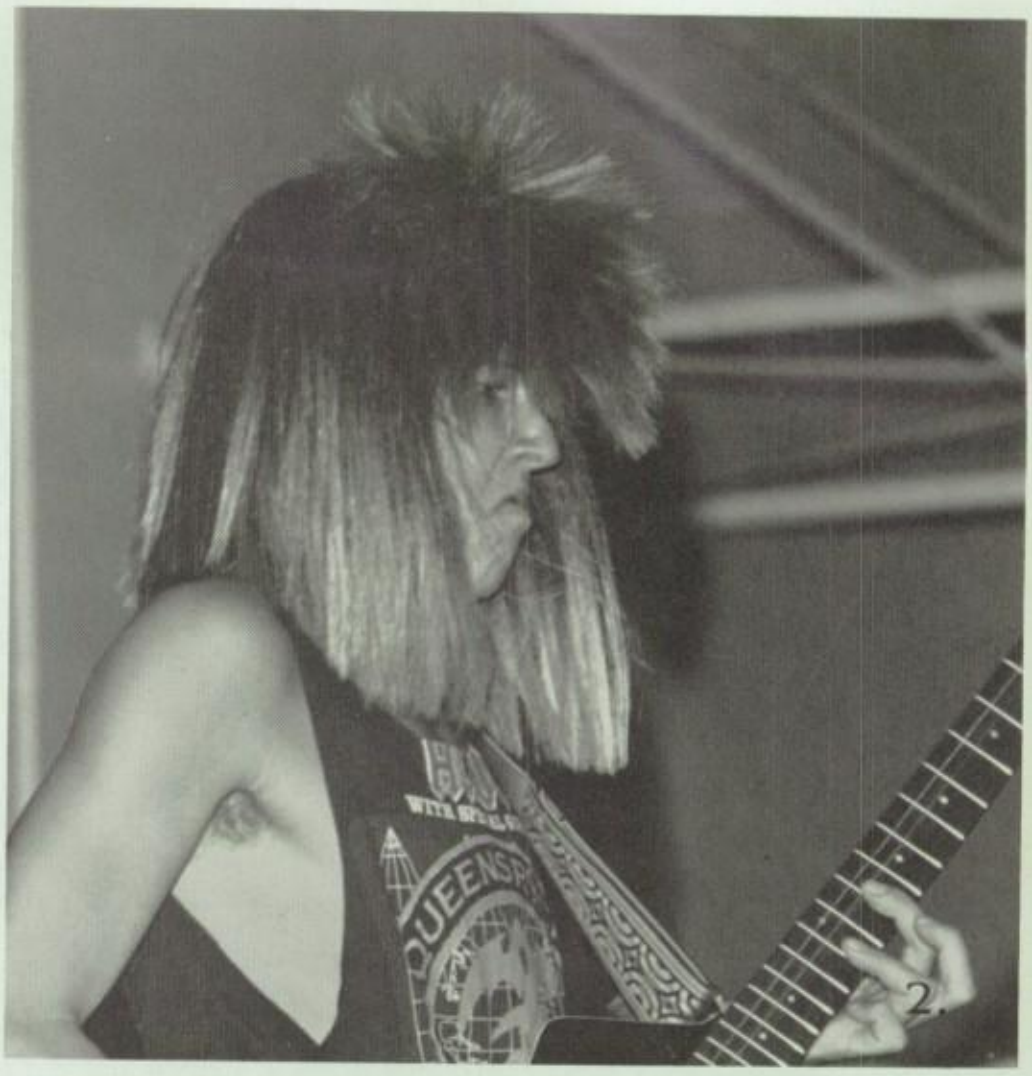
1. **Having a blast** at Sadie Haw Patrick Munoz and friends live it u **Putting the ring** on her finger, C Carsten and Annette Mayer ma official. 3. **Making last minute** p arations before a rally, Tisi Wa touches up Daletta Dietrich with keup.

puttin on the ritz



1. Showing true friendship, Greg Shockey and Amy Conrad shake each others hands. **2. Blasting away on** his electric guitar, Jason Burgess was a big hit at the Senior Air Guitar. **3. Several students take** a rest from their pancake breakfast duties.

Battlefield: Los Cab!

As the moderatrix of the new Racquetball Club at Mater Dei, Mrs. Dulcie McCracken has had a fair year. No, a better than fair year; a good year. Along with launching a great new organization at Mater Dei, her record stands undefeated in that organization. As with most clubs, this one started with a teacher seeing the desire for a group and setting about the proper channels to getting it "official." From there, the students carried the club enthusiastically through the year.

The best thing about this club was the social interaction, said Mrs. McCracken. Many friendships were formed or strengthened, even. Although all were not able to play at every session, the club had a large membership, including a few teachers.

The club played at Los Caballeros Athletic Club in Fountain Valley. As Mrs. McCracken stated, "They have good people working there; very helpful." Although there was no serious competition, "it was a great year with some great matches."

Mrs. McCracken enjoyed the year and especially enjoyed the students. "They were good, courteous, and there was never a complaint about them. They were always the epitome of what Mater Dei behavior should be."

The Mater Dei Racquetball Club for 1986-1987 with their moderatrix, Mrs. Dulcie McCracken.

The 1986-1987 Bike Club members along with their moderator, Mr. Leiblang.

Be there or be . . .

Perhaps the Bike Club misnamed. Maybe a more curate name would be "Outdoor Fun-stuff" Club. the biking itself is just a sm facet of the Bike Club's o ings; bicycling is only means by which the Club tends their outings. Th outings might include a surely ride to Irvine Park Mile Square Park for a pic or trips down the Santa A and Back Bay River trails beach parties replete w baseball and football gam "The time spent on our bi is minimal, really," said Sean Lieblang, the clu moderator. "It's mostly a cial organization." But, th that's probably the best k

Who dares wins

The 1986-87 Mater Dei High hool Debate Team once ain swept the Orange Coun- Speech League in the Stu- nt Congress competition. d by its moderator/advisor orge Cou, the Debate Team mpleted in what was essen- ly a mock Congress where nators argued different es of resolutions and bills. ot of time and effort went o preparing for the debates, ch took place at various ools around the country.

he students were given the olutions a couple of weeks advance, and they re- rched the topic at hand, ich ranged from Nicaragua Student Rights. Many of the dents won first place tro- es and certificates of supe- rity, as well as gained team nts to make Mater Dei the eepstakes winner at all Stu- nt Congress competitions. bert Tanner and Stephanie chan went on to compete in state finals, which were d in San Diego.

The Debate Team compet- in something new, Model ited Nations. In this area, dents formed delegations m various countries and partook in United Nations committees. The team traveled to the University of California, Berkeley this March in order to compete. Mater Dei represented the countries of North Yemen, led by Gia Crecelius, and Zaire, headed by Robert Sanders. Each delegation sent two members into various committees ranging from Regional Ad Hoc Middle East, to a committee on apartheid. The North Yemen delegation also used the country's Moslem belief and theories on sovereignity to convey its policy. Inspired by their experience at Berkeley, the M.U.N. team competed at the Ocean View conference. Here, different committees were available including the World Bank, Disarmament and the ever-popular Security Council. Mater Dei represented the Islamic Republic of Mauritania. Cindy Carter and Melissa Chang, in the S.C.H. committee, won commendations for their outstanding performance. The team plans to continue in competitions next year with its motto from *Moby Dick:* "What I've dared, I've willed, and what I've willed, I'll do."

1. Calling the Secretary General at the Berkeley Conference, Gia Crecelius inquires about the schedule for the day. Gia helped organize the Debate Team's participation in the Model United Nations. **2. After receiving their** commendations, Cindy Carter and Melissa Chang get a round of applause from the conference members. The Mater Dei team performed well at the Ocean View conference. **3. Robert Tanner listens** carefully to a speech as Mike Farner attempts either to corroborate or challenge the speaker's information. Robert and Mike represented Mauritania in the Security Council. **4. Walking through the** U.C. Berkeley campus, the M.U.N. team returns to the hotel before another day of committee meetings. The Berkeley conference was held at the university campus, and at the Oakland Convention Center.

To boldly go where no one has gone before

Members of the 1986-1987 Science Fiction Club, along with their moderatrix, Mrs. Habich.

Warp Drive. Hyper Space. Space Colonization. Holograms. Cities in the Skye. The stuff dreams are made of. Science Fiction.

New to Mater Dei's campus is the Science Fiction Club, a group dedicated to examining the possible, and very probable, realities of civilization's future as seen through the various media. Due to the time limitations, the main medium explored was film. Throughout the year, the group, moderated by Mrs. Clancy Habich, saw among other movies, the Star Trek movie series, "Aliens," and "Runaway." Additionally, they attended a Science-Fiction convention at the Disneyland Hotel in February.

As for next year, both Mrs. Habich and President Ja McClure expressed an inter in keeping the club act more active, even, than it this year. Mrs. Habich ho to get special guest speak perhaps even Dr. McNe noted sci-fi collector friend to such authors as Bradbury and Frank Herb Also, Mrs. Habich hopes look more closely at so science fiction-commenta on society-along with the al themes of space expl tion and technological vances.

But what is the use of a like this? What is the rea for its very existence? "Th are the now people of the ture," said Mrs. Habich. look at futuristic ideas and amine how relevant a cer aspect of a work is to our s ety or how possible a cer change in society is. We plore the realms of our im nations, as well as others'

Feeding the intellect

Many students in the fourth year of Advanced Placement English have taken AP English all four of their years at Mater Dei. Because of this, a bond is formed between the most enthusiastic of these fine scholars. Recognizing this, Robert Sanders, Angele Theriault, Meg Planta, Robert Tanner, and Anthony Reed saw the desire for some kind of organization. So was born at that fateful lunch-period the Mater Dei Literary Society. Soon all five students were throwing around ideas for excursions, meetings, and guest speakers. It was obvious that history was being made.

The Society consists of junior and senior levels. While the junior level is primarily a social organization to prompt interaction before entering the senior level, the senior level itself is a discussion group with the directive of sharing insights and ideas about literature in its various forms. Originally, the Society was formed as a study-group for the AP Exam in May, but it was soon realized that it should be open to all students and faculty members. The Executive Board, consisting of a President, Vice-President/Secretary and Treasurer, were chosen by mutual consent this year and were appointed for the coming year, but eventually an electoral system will be implemented. As senior AP English instructor, Mrs. Judith Phillips was chosen as moderatrix for the society. However, upon her departure, her absence will be filled by the incoming AP English teacher.

"Because we are just in our formative years," said President Anthony Reed, "we didn't get together as often as we would have like to. I'm really excited about next year; I know that the board will work well together. I can't wait to see what they do."

Angele Theriault, the Society's Vice-President/Secretary said that the Society's main objective was to "bring together people with different, as well as similar, viewpoints. There's nothing as stimulating as a good discussion!"

The 1986-1987 Literary Society Executive Board: Vice-President/Secretary, gele Theriault; President; Anthony Reed; Treasurer, Robert Sanders; Mod trix, Mrs. Judith Phillips.

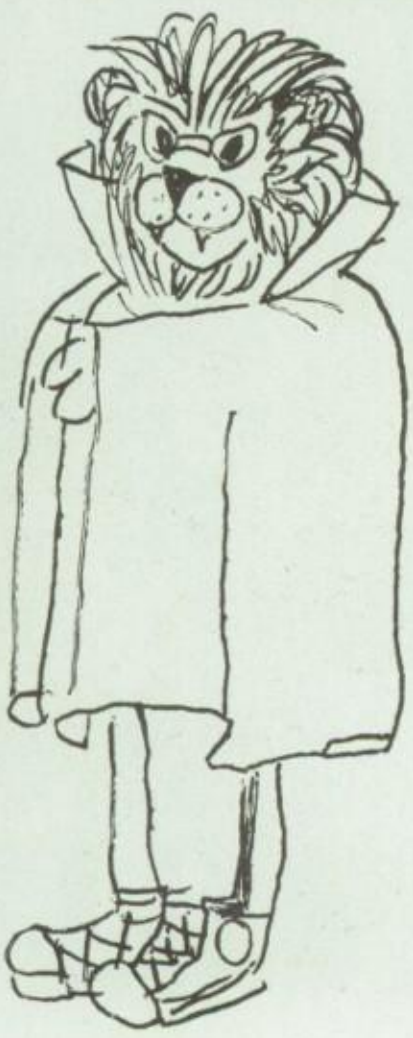
Catch the Red Wave

Although one's idea of fun may not include getting stuck with a needle and having a pint of blood withdrawn, it could end up saving someone's life. It takes a lot of caring to donate blood, and the students at Mater Dei have shown this caring spirit by being so supportive of the blood drives held each year. On November 11, the first of the blood drives was held in the gym. Over 200 students signed up to donate blood on this special day. The true spirit of Mater Dei was seen through the gift of giving blood.

Many students were hesitant about signing up for the drive because of the current concern about AIDS. Although it is a fact that the virus has previously been acquired through a blood transfusion, the Red Cross has taken many precautions to guard against the spread of AIDS. The representatives assured the students that a clean, new, sterilized needle was used for each donor. Even with the AIDS concern, the M.D. students were overwhelmingly helpful and eager to donate. The drive was a great success thanks to the many people who donated their time and experience, and blood!

A second drive was scheduled for April 14, but an unexpected nurse's strike got in the way, and the drive had to be cancelled. The students and faculty were ready to contribute, but it just wasn't possible.

The students took new interest however, when their contributions were needed elsewhere. The mother of Charlie and Allison Bush became ill and was in need of blood. Mrs. Sylvia Bush was prayed for, and on May 18-20, the students donated blood in her name. This act truly showed the giving spirit of Mater Dei, and it is this love and unity that manifests itself in giving blood.



1. Ernie Rinard waits patiently for the nurse to bandadge his arm after giving blood. Thanks to the nurses who donated their time, the students were in good hands. **2. Feeling a little** nervous before getting stuck, Dave Reusher gives the O.K. to worried friends. Some students who had never given blood before were a bit hesitant. **3. Taking a rest** after the strenuous activity of donating blood, these seniors use their time out of class to the fullest advantage.

1. After a successful year, Mrs. Lettang and German Club officers Brian McClure, Christine Chavez, and Christine Joos can be proud of their work. **2. French Club officers:** Robin Tighe, Maria Perez, Andrew Ganoung, and Kathleen Dickson reminisce about their club's activities. **3. It's a small** world after all, as these German Club members find out on one of their many outings. **4. French Club members** had an exciting year. Many students became involved with the club.

Language Clubs strengthen knowledge through involvement

'o many students at Mater , being involved means ticipating in one of the ool's language clubs. The os are a natural extension the culture that students rn about in their language sses. Through the clubs, dents can learn more ut their language and ex- ience first hand the histo- customs, people, and more portantly, the food of their ture.

he German Club celebrat- the Octoberfest by eating ve foods at the Phoenix b. During the year they vis- Disneyland and spent a day at the mountains skiing.

The Latin Club enjoyed many gatherings, including participation in the Jr. Classical League Convention. Trips to cultural events highlighted the year.

The French Club was very active with its members. Every other Monday the club met and had a program dealing with French culture.

The Spanish Club was also busy with an ice skating party in March and had several other events. A Spanish Mass and brunch was one of the cultural events of the year.

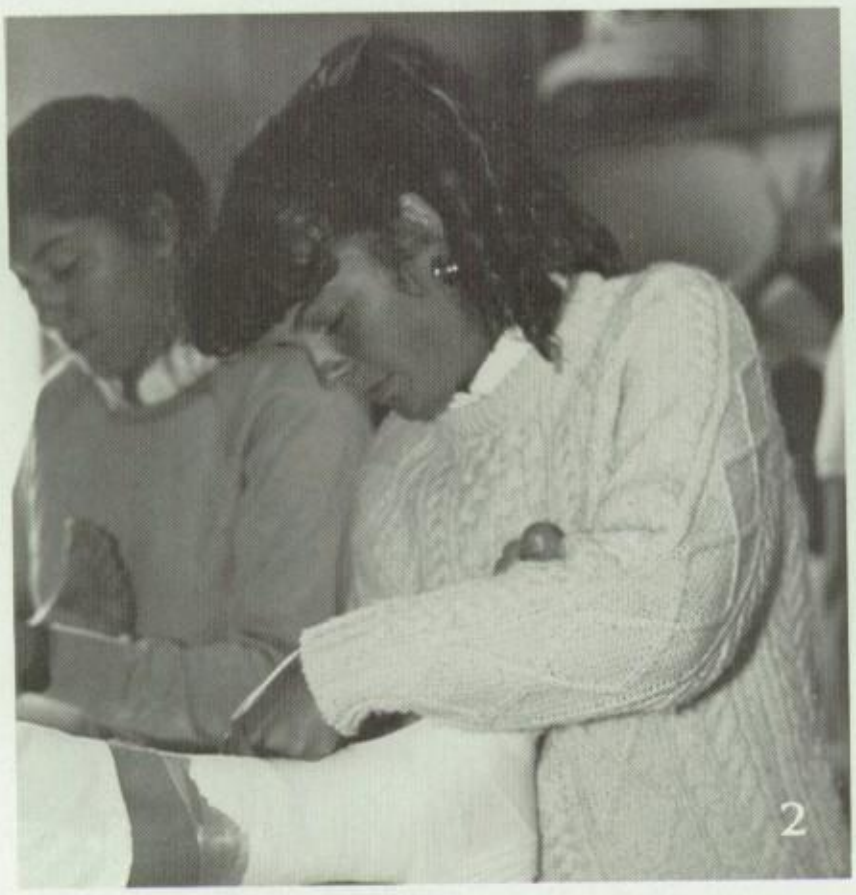
1. "A funny thing happened on the way to the Colisseum," remarks Latin Club member Gerald Parham. 2. The Latin Club was very busy with several outings and other cultural events. 3. While at the Latin Convention, Theresa Minear prepares for the chariot races.

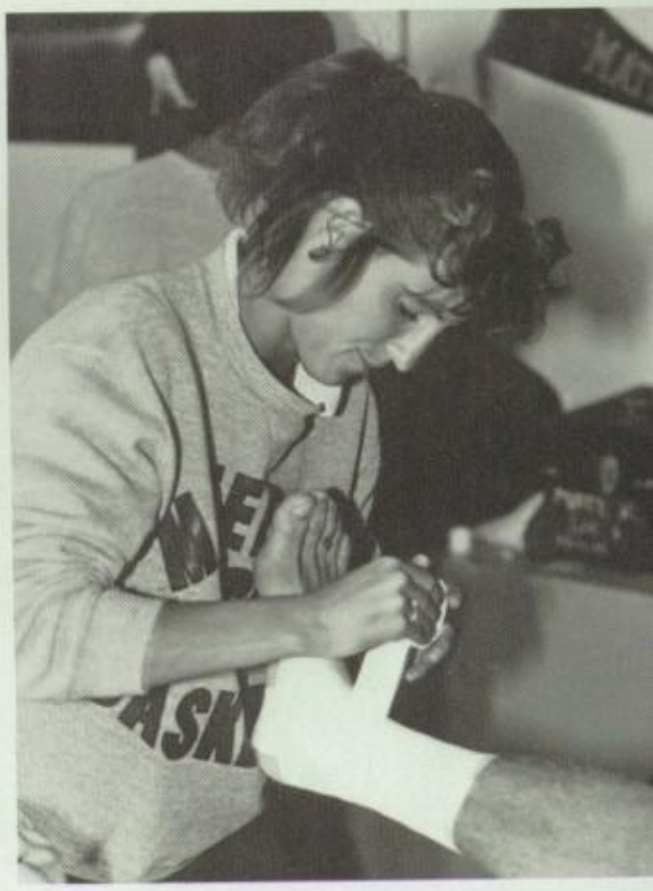
Florence Nightingale; move over!

Attending every football game, staying after school for hours, and being dedicated to keeping the Mater Dei athletes safe, the student trainers are an important part of the sports program. They bandadged, taped, and repaired the many injuries that may have stood in the way of a successful season.

Lynn Ingram, head trainer and friend to the students, taught the girls the fundamentals of repairing with care. The team of nine dedicated girls devoted their time and experience to making the sports year a great success. By helping out with the many responsibilities of the head trainer, the girls made Lynn's job a little easier, but she still deserves credit for everything running smoothly.

With this first-hand experience in sports medicine many of the girls may go on to a nursing or training career in the future, but the friendships made are what really matter. Overall, the girls had a fun year while doing a good service; they deserve the many "thank yous" of both the athletes and the students.





1. Student Trainers: (top row) Christie Mathews, Kim Smith, Mary Grootegoed, Lynn Ingram (head trainer) Jennifer Wooley, Andrea Harris. (bottom row) Natalie Sandino, Jennifer Barry, Andrea Pescarolo, Julie Reed. **2. Trying to be** gentle Julie Reed bandages a players foot. All of the girls share the duty of making the injuries bearable. **3. Lynn Ingram also** tapes up the injured players. Her job seems to never end. **4. Making sure Frank** Sanchez is O.K. to play, Kim Smith takes his pulse reading.

1. This student trainer tries her best to fix up Mark Ramstack's foot. Without the trainers, many of our athletes wouldn't be able to play. **2. Taping Jeff Bundy's** wrist, Kim Smith offers advice on how to prevent injuries in the future. **3. Trying desperately to** get out of Coach Hartigan's head lock, the head trainer, Lynn Ingram struggles to keep her smile.

Cheering their way into our hearts

Just as expected, the 86-87 Monarch Varsity Cheerladers presented yet another spirit-filled, winning year. Many long hours of hard work and dedication paid off with their great and frequent performances. Besides the numerous rallies and football games they cheered at, the energetic squad entered and won many competitions and tournaments.

After capturing first place in the Western Regionals for the eighth year in a row, the squad went on to the National Cheerleading Championships. The Western Regionals were held right here in southern California- at UCI. Many M.D. students showed up for this event to join in on a fun-filled day and to cheer on the team that had supported M.D. for many months. This victory qualified them for the National Cheerleading Championships held at Sea World in Orlando, Florida. The entire school eagerly awaited the phone call which confirmed their first place victory, making the M.C. cheerleaders in the nation!

Coached by Mr. Paul Ma a former Mater Dei ch leader, the Monarchs re outdid themselves. Also, the help of their captain, R ert Loughran, the te worked together to proc one of the best seasons Monarch history.

1. Robert Loughran (captain) 2. After doing their part in the rally, these cheerleaders watch as others do their cheer. 3. Lisa Olea 4. Kristen Wilmot 5. Mike Monge 6. Tisi Wardell 7. Andrea Buechler 8. John Burke 9. Chris Talone 10. Monique Raymer 11. The cheerleaders have a tough schedule to keep up with. Chris tries to do some extra homework on the way to a competition. 12. Most of the cheerleaders have had many years of gymnastic training. At the Homecoming game the boys on the team show that they're great gymnasts too.

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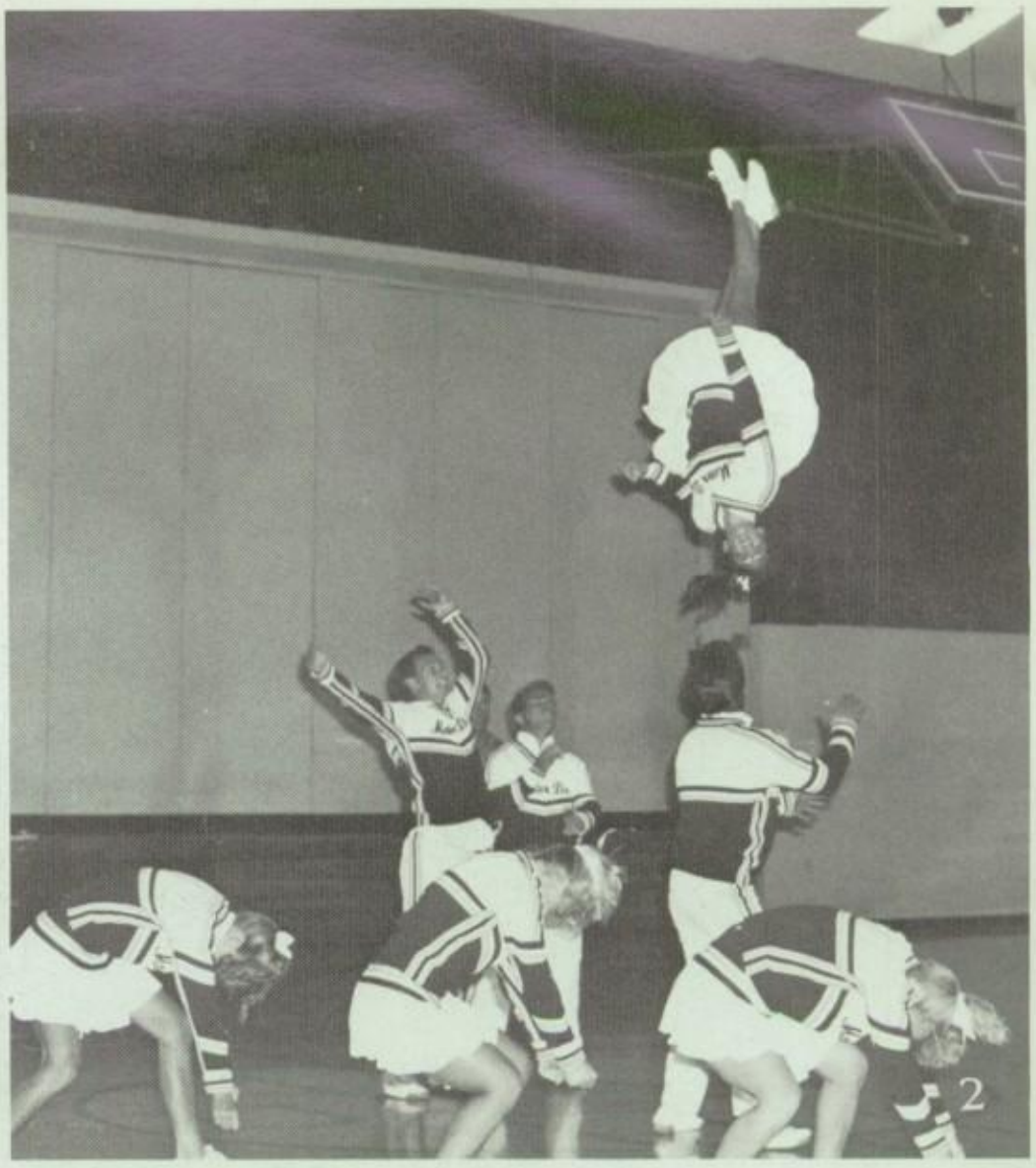
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1. After a long day, these girls try to get some sleep. The cheerleaders have a very demanding schedule, and they take a short nap whenever possible. **2.** "**Hey, get me** down from here!", Andrea yells from her suspended position. Part of the Monarch routine is throwing her into the air. **3. Lona Theis 4. Daletta Dietrich 5. Laura Detterich 6. Erin Kelly 7. Jeff Bundy 8. Shannon Kowaleuski 9. Jackie Hamilton 10. Kevin Kelly 11.** "**Look, up in** the sky!', exclaims the impatient crowd waiting for Andrea to come back down. Someday, she fears they may miss. **12. Before an important** competition, the whole team gathers to pray. The squad is distinguished for its friendship and togetherness.

J.V. Cheer captures Monarch spirit

The J.V. Cheerleaders had an eventful and award-winning year. With the help of their coach, Ms. Jodi Balsis, the girls practiced many long hours learning exciting stunts.

The cheerleaders received first place in their division at the National High School Cheerleading Championship, which was held at U.C.I. Then it was off to sunny Orlando, Florida for the National Cheerleading Competition. Representing the West Coast, the girls performed a flawless routine and brought home third place.

Besides winning competitions, the squad performed at the freshmen and sophomore game and numerous pep rallies. Their dedication and enthusiasm sparked class unity and spirit. Cindy Herrera said, "We had a great season. We worked hard and had a lot of fun and a memorable year."

1. Kathy Brewis 2. Kim Dreher 3. Annie Uranich 4. Daphne Henn 5. Cindy Herrera 6. Amy Keller 7. Megan Kelly 8. Katie Markhouse 9. Shannon O'Lea 10. Jenny Owens 11. Teresa Palma 12. Cindy Pepping 13. Neloani Prietto 14. Jenny Schwary 15. Marlene Solis 16. Sharon Stanowicz 17. Tammy Strachan 18. Jennifer Tinker

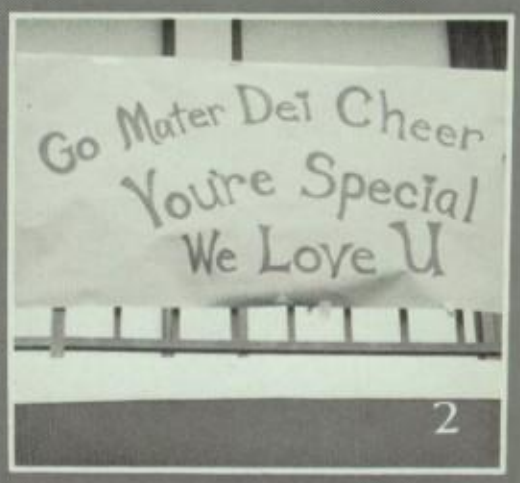
1. Amy Keller, Jennifer Tinker, and Annie Euranich celebrate on the bus after another Monarch victory. The girls were a big factor in promoting school spirit. 2. Giving it their all, the J.V. Cheerleaders cheer the Monarchs on to victory. The squad helps to fire up the crowd.

Varsity Cheerleaders Crowned U.S. Champs

This was the year of the narchs' Varsity Cheerders," three-year coach, Paul Marks commented. er collecting trophy after phy at numerous competis, the squad headed to World in Orlando, Florida the National Cheerleading mpionship. This is the st coveted high school erleading competition in the United States.

The competition was held on Saturday, February 28, through Sunday, March 1. The top teams from the different regions across the country competed against each other to determine the **NUMBER ONE** squad in all America. On Saturday, the 35 team field was narrowed down to just seven. The competition from the other schools was tough, but the Monarchs prevailed and made it to the finals.

In the finals on Sunday, the Monarchs showed what they were made of. Coach Marks added, "The squad worked well as a team and were hungry to be remembered as winners." The endless hours of practice and hard work finally paid off. The cheerleaders, representing the West Coast, performed a thrilling and flawless routine and captured **FIRST PLACE.** Captain Robert Loughran '87 remarked, "We were fired up, did our best, and came up winners with the first place trophy."



1. After the competition, the Varsity Cheerleaders proudly hold their hard-earned trophies. The squad defeated a 35 team field to capture the FIRST PLACE trophy. **2. The Varsity Cheerleaders** travel to Florida to compete in the National Cheerleading Competition. Even on the Atlantic Coast, they have the support of the Mater Dei family out on the West Coast. **3. After their victory**, the boys enjoy an elegant night of celebration. Their determination to succeed helped them bring home the FIRST PLACE trophy. **4. The girls gather** around Mr. John Merino, after receiving their FIRST PLACE trophy. Their dedication and hard work is a major part of their success.

Leading the way to the top

They did it! Even though almost a completely brand new team, the Songleaders made it to the top, winning the title of National Champions.

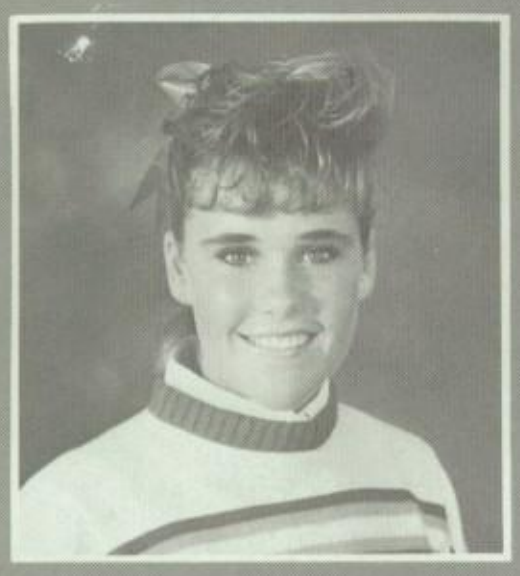
But their success was earned. Behind the glory and fame lies months and months of practice, sweat, and just plain hard work. "It's incredible," said Head Songleader Judy Doyle. "We've come such a long way. Some didn't think we could do it." They worked and struggled to be number one and succeeded. Dancing their way to the beats of *Frankie Goes To Hollywood, Time Zone,* and *Janet Jackson,* the songleaders captured the National title in Orlando, Florida.

Shortly after their victory, they traveled to New York and made two television performances, including one on the *CBS Morning Show.*

But success was also an element of their friendships. "We are a very close team," said Judy Doyle. The many h the songleaders spent tog er helped make a spe bond between them all. spirit they showed while forming came from the s within the squad.

The 1987 Mater Dei S leaders made it to the to

Judy Doyle
Head Songleader



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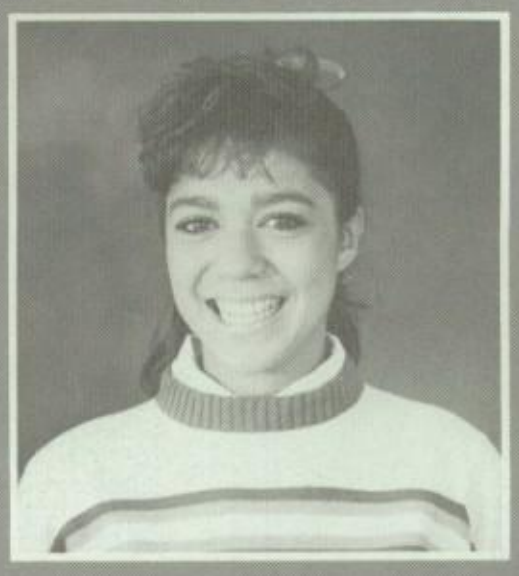

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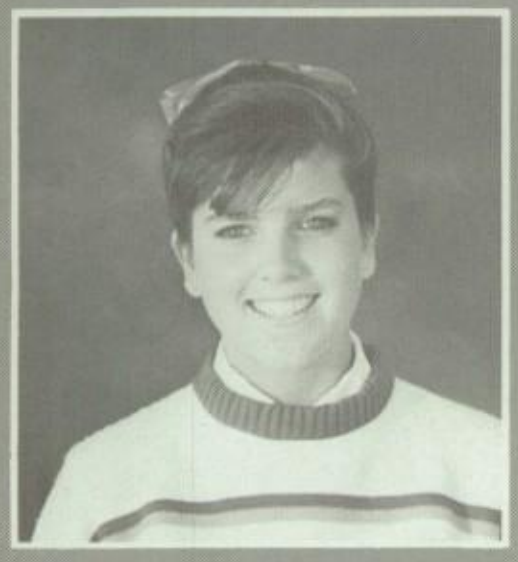

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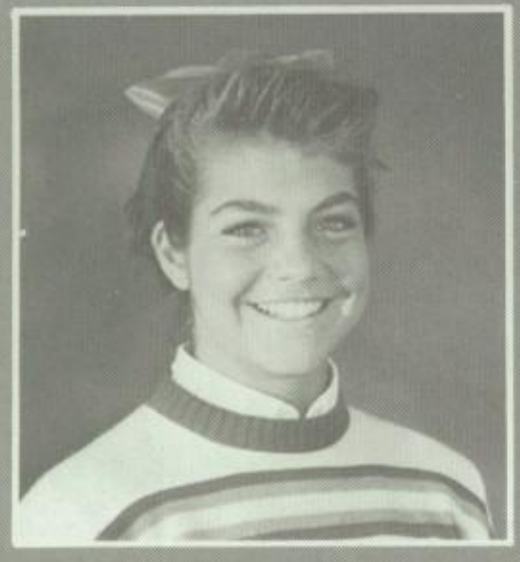

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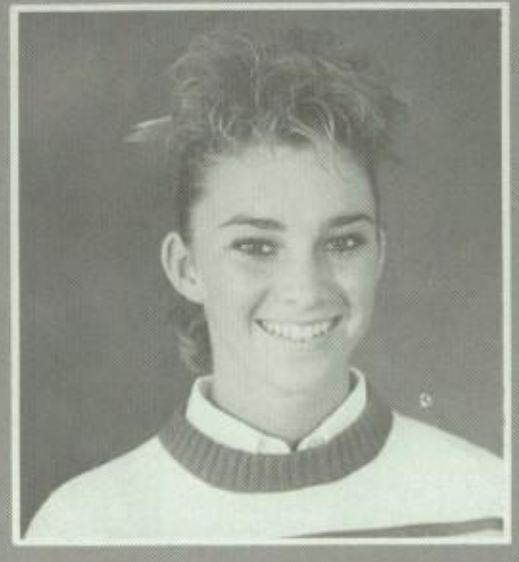

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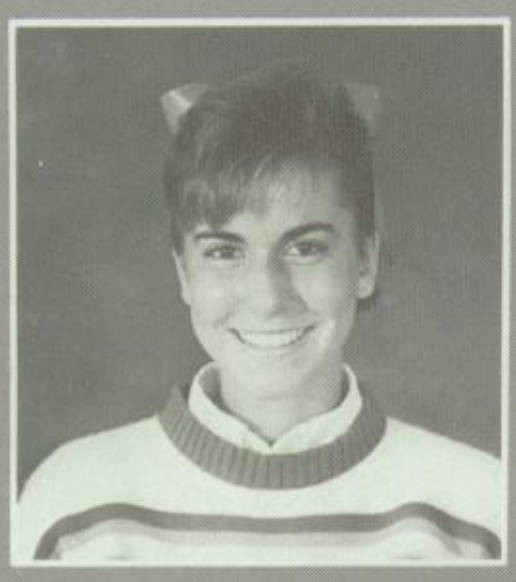

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1. Unity and love is what makes a team strong. To encourage each other, the Songleaders spend a moment together before their performance. 2. Holding one of the Songleaders' many trophies, Head Songleader Judy Doyle poses with Songleading Advisor Lisa Byrne. 3. In competition, details such as costumes and appearance are very important. Songleading Advisor Lisa Byrne makes sure these details are taken care of. 4. Smiles are contagious. Knowing this, the Songleaders give the crowd their smiles as they perform. 5. Close friendships are one result of team work. Amy Conrad, Christine Ramirez, and Kelly Reinhardt show this to be true. 6. Yes, they are number one, as Christine Ramirez and Kelly Reinhardt profess.

Emotion!

The Mater Dei Tall Flag team can best be described as an emotional rollercoaster and quite appropriately, "Emotion" was the theme it chose this year.

ANTICIPATION was the feeling the students had as they waited to hear who made the team. Out of all the people who tried out, just 25 were chosen.

FRUSTRATION was guaranteed when they were handed a six foot flag pole and were expected to spin it, dance, and march in formation all at the same time!

EXHAUSTION was the physical and mental state the team was in after two weeks and over 80 hours in the grueling August sun at Band Camp. JOY was the little tug at their hearts when the people next to them gave them a hug of compassion and encouragement.

NERVOUSNESS was the sound of knocking knees as the team stepped onto the performance field for the first time.

UNITY was the overwhelming feeling they had when they performed together.

PRIDE was the expression on their faces when they received a standing ovation at a football game.

DISAPPOINTMENT was the feeling the team had when they were rained on at the Tournament of Champions.

VICTORY was sweepstakes at the Riverside Field Tournament and top honors at the Santa Ana Parade, the Chino Band Review, and at the Savanna, Western, El Modena, and Westminster Field Tournaments.

EXCITEMENT was marching in the Tournament of Roses Parade and performing for the Los Angeles Rams, the San Diego Chargers, and at the American League playoffs. Excitement was their Hollywood debut in a television commercial at Fox Studios and an invitation to perform for Pope John Paul II.

DEDICATION was the force which drove them to 6:00 a.m. practice every week.

DETERMINATION was the necessary ingredient which made their impossible dreams a reality.

TRIUMPH was the Varsity team making finals at every floor competition. It was the Junior Varsity consistently outscoring other schools Varsity teams. It was 10 consecutive first place trophies.

FRIENDSHIP was the look in the eyes of a fellow team member - a look which comforted them during the rough times and made the good times the best.

SADNESS was knowing that the year must end. It was knowing that the people they spent the last year singing with, dancing with, crying with, and laughing with, must go their own way. It was knowing that the year must end. It was knowing that the people they spent the last year singing with, dancing with, crying with, and laughing with, must go their own way. It was knowing they can never pass this again.

COMFORT was the knowle that memories are forever.

LOVE is Mater Dei Tall Flags

1. Tall Flag Instructor Miss Peggy Milo has been teaching nine years and has at Mater Dei for three years. **2. The 1987** Tall Flag Team: Monique Behl, non Breslin, Kelly Briggs, Kerri Briggs nifer Busby, Kellie Darling, Amy Do Jeanette Garza, Carla Gonsalves, K Hall, Shelle Higbee, Kim Hudson, Kim shof, Maria Leslie, Maura McDonald, D McKinney, Cheryl Medwig, Heather enthaler, Audrey Sheila Paner, Lillian kinson, Malinda Perez, Colleen Quick cy Rhodes, Laura Rhyne, Rose Yoon. **3 Banner Line:** Shannon Breslin, K Hall, Maria Leslie, Rose Yoon, Lillian kinson, Maura McDonald, Cheryl Me Amy Dobson, Jeanette Garza.

"This team means more to me than words can express. Without trying to sound cliche . . . you just had to be there."
Miss Milowicki

Memories

Emotion, Sweeps at Riverside, blue, black, and flourescent nightmares, Hell Weeks, broken nails, bruises, Sticky, Maynerd, Terry Triangle, and the gang, bandango buddies, hochimin, Marty jokes, Varsity, JiVi, 10 first places, San Fran, San Diego, no-drop runthroughs, Rose Parade, the Pope, laughter, tears, . . . LOVE

Mater Dei Tall Flags

1. The Varsity Tall Flag Team: (Back row) Audrey Paner, Kelly Briggs, Kim Hulshof, Colleen Quick, Kim Hudson. (Middle row) Lillian Parkinson, Carla Gonsalves, Maura McDonald. (Front row) Heather Muckenthaler, Laura Rhyne. **2. The Junior Varsity** Tall Flag Team: (Back row) Shelle Higbee, Monique Behl, Donna McKinney, Kerri Briggs (Middle row) Rose Yoon, Kendra Hall. (Front) Maria Leslie. **3. The teams show** off their first place trophies from the Marina Tournament. **4. A group of** girls at the annual snow trip. **5. Carla Gonsalves smiles** with her friend at the Wild Animal Park. **6. Laura Rhyne and** Heather Muckenthaler are the head leaders of the team. Kelly Briggs and Carla Gonsalves are section leaders, Lillian Parkinson is banner leader, and Maria Leslie is the J.V. team captain.

Against all odds . . .

The Mater Dei Band "Sweeps" the Field in Competition

1986-1987 was to be the year when the quality of the Mater Dei Band was to drop considerably. After having graduated one of the largest and most talented Senior Classes in the history of the program, the membership of the band fell greatly. No one believed that this new band could possibly continue the tradition of excellence which it has enjoyed in past years. No one believed the band could equal the tremendous sound of perennial power, Poway High School. No one believed but the 100 talented, dedicated, hard-working, and self determined students who had faith in themselves. They were the little band that thought they could, then knew they could, and eventually did.

The long struggle began last August at band camp where the band spent two weeks and over 80 hours in the grueling summer sun. This was the beginning of a long practice schedule which included months of after school and Saturday rehearsals. The hard work and determination paid off as they brought home seven sweepstakes trophies, a feat unequaled in California this year. The sight and sound of the Mater Dei Band grew famous as they took top honors at the El Modena, Azusa, Riverside, Western, Savanna, Westminster, and Chino, field tournaments as well as the Santa Ana Parade, The Chino Band Review, and at the statewide Tournament of Champions.

The experienced direction of Mr. Michael Corrigan, assistant director Mr. Chris Merino, and drumline instructor Mr. Terry Medwig, combined with the student leadership of a group of gifted Seniors and Section Leaders proved to be the key to the bands success this year. Mr. Merino comments that "Every band is different and the success of the band depends greatly on the strength of its student leadership". Mr. Corrigan agrees that "Every band is different and its personality is molded by the individuals". Personalities proved to be compatible this year as this became the first band in Mater Dei history to successfully defeat every field band in Southern California, including arch rival Poway High School.

Off the field, The band made its Hollywood debut as it was filmed in a television commercial at the Fox Studios. It was aired nationally in February and March as a promotion for the show "The Wizard". They could be seen performing at halftime for the San Diego Chargers, the Los Angeles Rams, and at pre-game at the American League playoffs. They also performed at diosecen events, rallies, football games, basketball games, and at other school functions.

No one can deny that there was some luck involved in the bands' outstanding record this year, but without a strong program behind it, success of this magnitude could never have been achieved. The band is comprised of many smaller units including wind ensemble, symphonic band, beginning band, jazz band and pep band. They work hard all year to develop their musical abilities and build friendships which will last a lifetime. No one can predict what is in store for the band, but with the foundation they have laid for themselves, there is nowhere to go but up.

1. Corps leaders salute the band. corps combined its talents to win awards. 2. Mr. Corrigan pauses f moment before giving instructi He has been directing the banc Mater Dei for 18 years. 3. Jeff C and Eric Cwiertny voice their appr of the bands performance. They band vice-president and presiden spectively. 4. At many competiti throughout the season, Fr' Ma would celebrate Mass with the b These times proved to be a unif experience.

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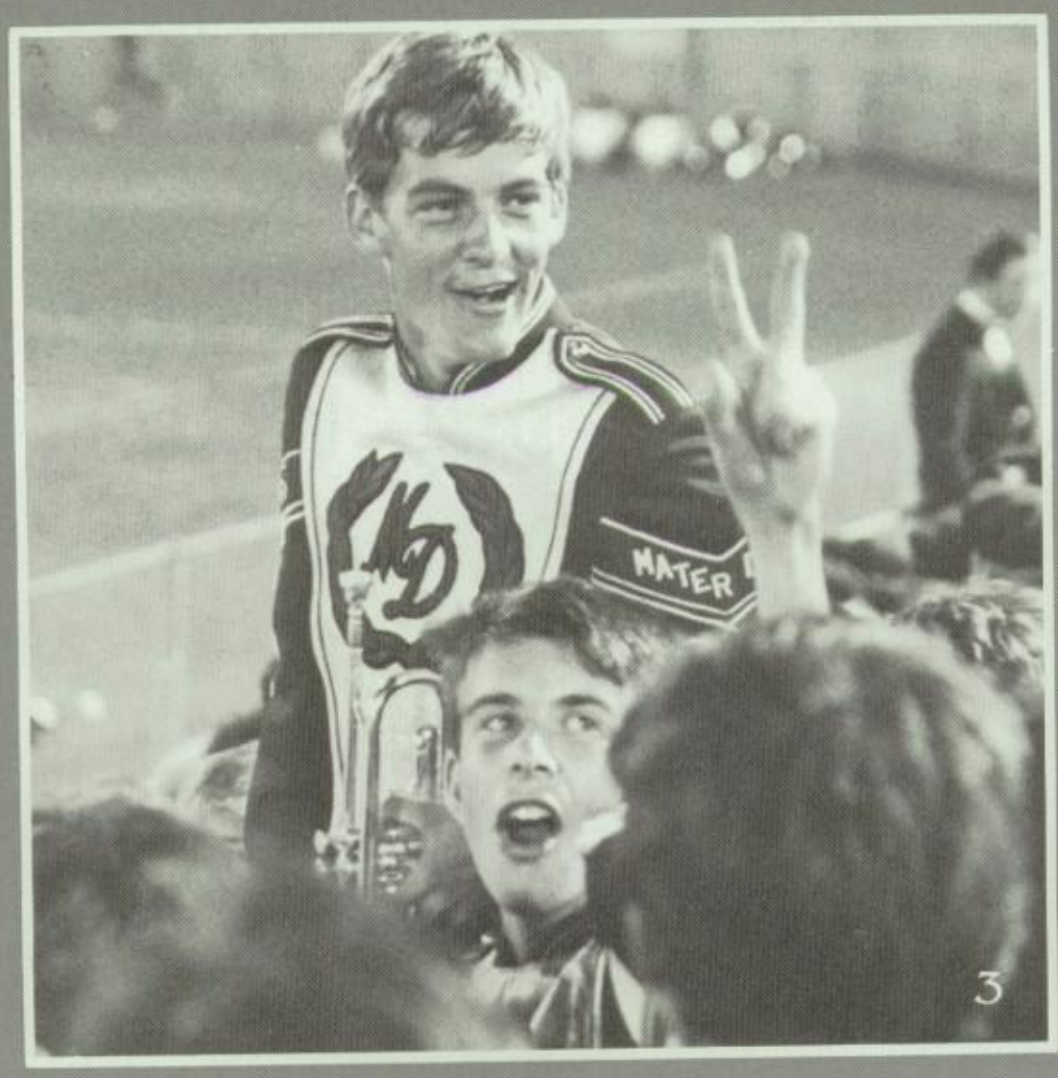

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"The greatest challenge for next years band will be to attain the same level of respect this band has achieved in the eyes of its peers".
Mr. Corrigan

The 1986-1987 Marching Monarchs: D. Abellon, G. Abesamis, M. Adams, S. Ahn, J. Anoc, P. Baltazar, L. Bang, J. Bennet, R. Blanc, L. Bogucki, V. Bricken, A. Bugbee, C. Camacho, P. Carrillo, M. Champagne, J. Claar, S. Claar, D. Clark, C. Coleman, V. Combs, G. Crecelius, R. Crowe, E. Cwiertny, K. Deano, M. Dell'orfano, P. DeVargas, C. DiAntonia, A. Diaz, R. Diaz, M. Dupree, K. Eberhard, T. Ebert, E. Elizando, K. Federiconi, T. Fiduccia, T. Fong, M. Garcia, E. Giannini, L. Gonzalez, E. Gusts, L. Guzman, S. Halbur, C. Happ, A. Heslin, M. Hoback, L. Hoeglar, J. James, K. Janssen, N. Jones, P. Juster, K. Kapphahn, D. Krippner, J. Kusters, M. Lambert, J. Lee, B. Lodin, M. Lyons, M. Madrid, M. Maffei, J. McEligot, M. McInnis, K. McMyler, J. Medeiros, L. Mendel, M. Mendez, M. Miotto, P. Moffat, S. Montero, D. Morales, D. Mumolo, P. Navidad, A. Nguyen, K. Nguyen, P. O'Campo, I. Olivas, D. Orth, J. Orth, J. Paquette, E. Peffer, G. Petyak, T. Phelan, M. Ponce, S. Pruzinsky, S. Ramirez, T. Rogers, L. Rugel, J. Sanchez, R. Sanchez, R. Sanders, T. Savell, J. Schild, D. Schulte, J. Scott, D. Semanik, T. Semanik, S. Shrum, A. Sianez, L. Snow, J. Soliz, G. Stanulszek, R. Stiles, B. Strenger, S. Sweet, K. Switzer, M. Thomassen, B. Thyen, M. Thyen, R. Villena, P. Ward, M. Wisuri, A. Won, B. Woody, E. Wysocki, T. Zappala, B. Zimmerman, K. Zralka.

1. Drum major Mike Dell'orfano leads the parade. Mater Dei is also recognized as one of the top street bands in California. 2. The drumline is not resting, just sitting as they concentrate on their music. 3. The band takes time out from a snowball fight to pose for a picture. Every year the group spends a weekend in the mountains to celebrate a successful year and to enjoy each other's company.

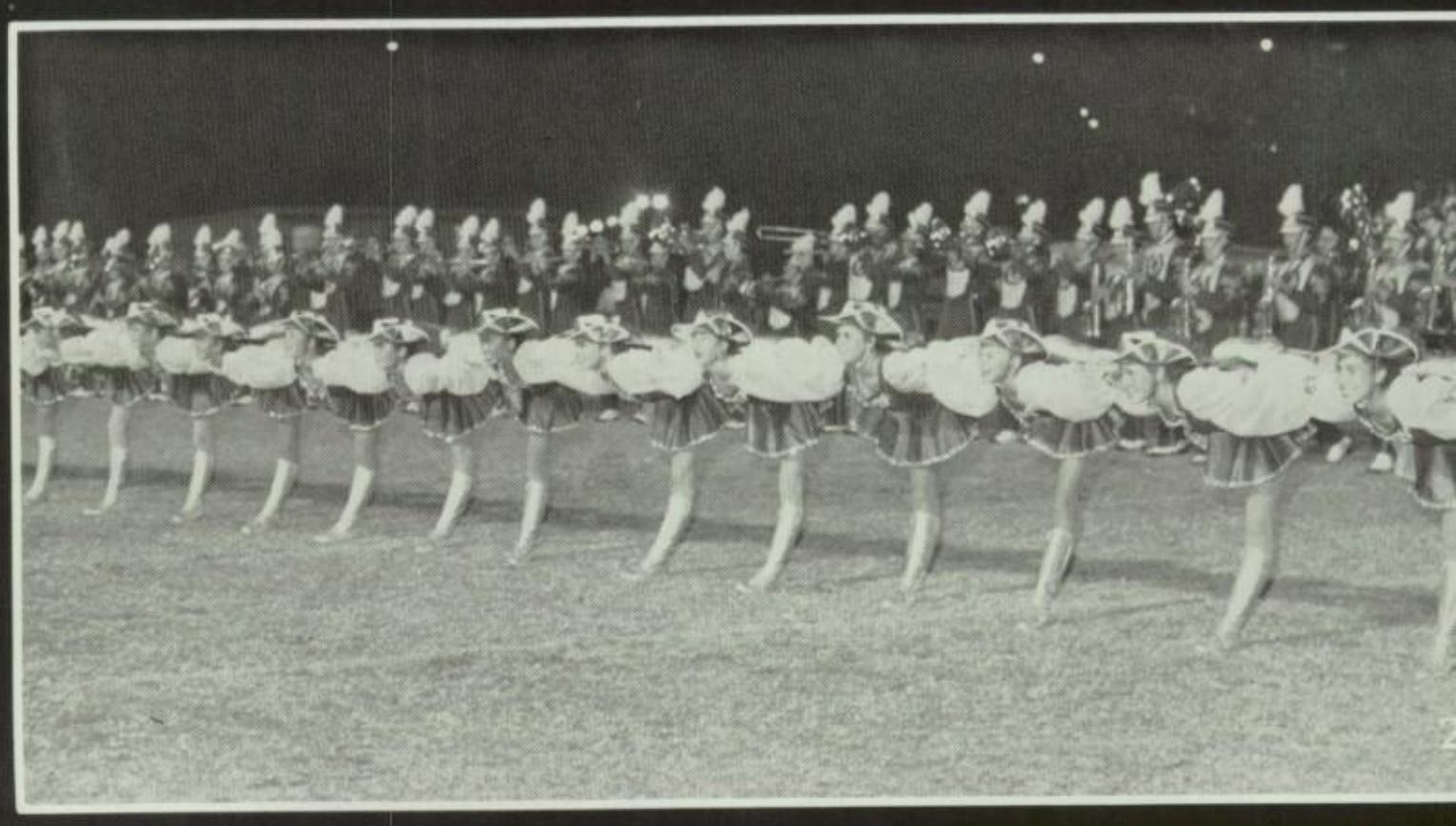
Start spreadin' the news

The Monarchettes may have been a young team this year, but they weren't without heart. "They worked together, played together, laughed together, and cried together," said their advisor Miss Milby. They became a family of 40 sisters. It was a year in which the Drill Team's measure of success was not in the number of trophies they won, but in the friendships they established and in the individual progress they made as dancers. The team had a year full of memories, the greatest of which was their trip back East.

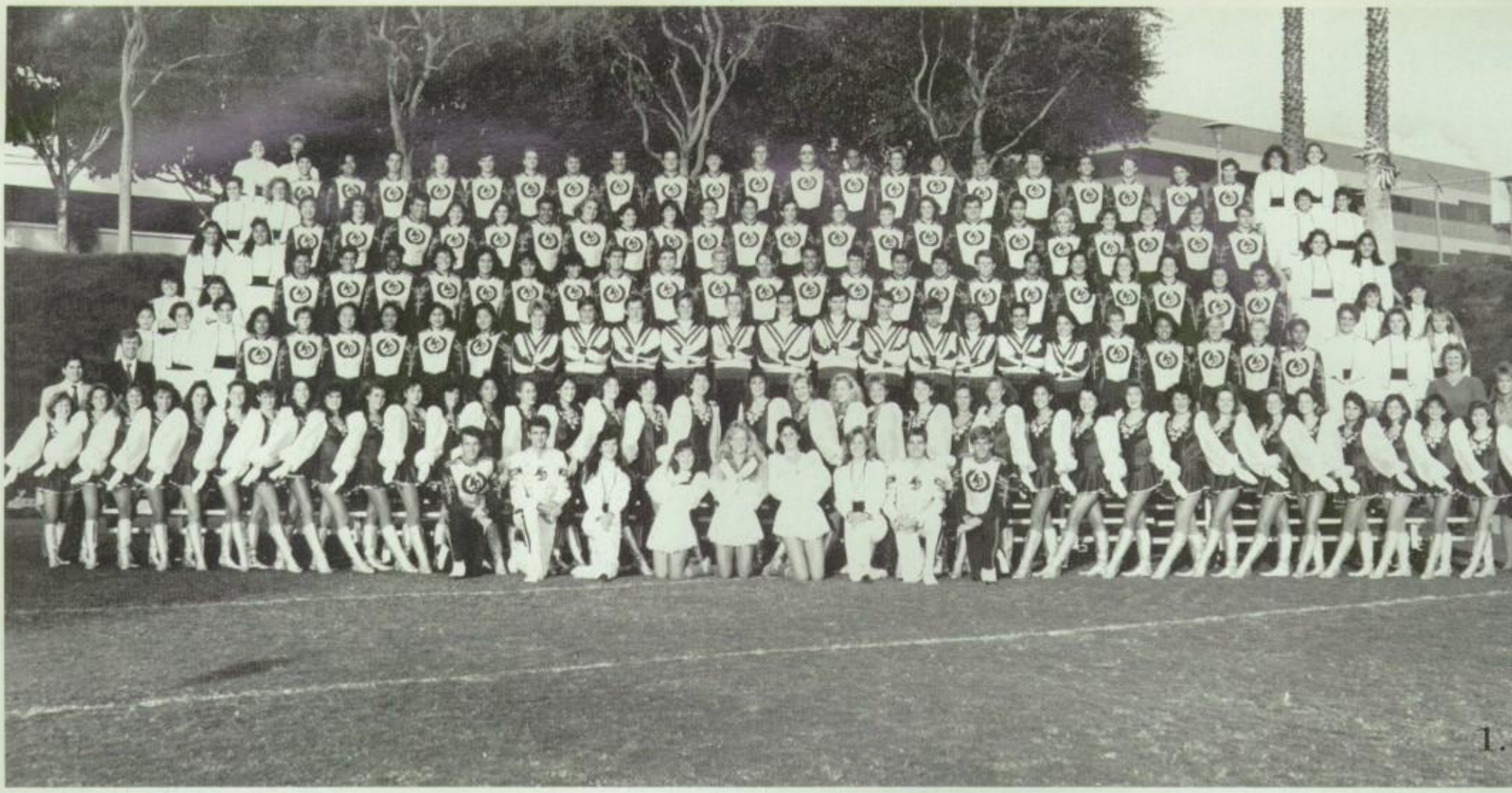
The Drill Team agrees that the highlight of their year was indeed the trip they took to New York and Maryland. They spent two days in New York where the girls took the Statue of Liberty tour, had dance classes at the Joffrey Ballet Studio, saw the Broadway musical "42nd Street", ate lunch at the Hard Rock Cafe, visited Lincoln Center, Rockefeller Square, St. Patrick's Cathedral, and the Ballet Shop of New York. They spent three days in Maryland and toured Washington D.C., Arlington Cemetery, and the White House. The team was honored as the special guest at the Barnum and Bailey Circus and they competed in a national competition at the University of Maryland where the dance team took first place.

In addition to their exciting East Coast tour, the team performed for the San Diego Chargers, the Los Angeles Rams, and at the American League playoffs. They also showed off their school spirit by dancing at home football games and at rallies. The girls have been invited to perform for Pope John Paul II at the Los Angeles Coliseum in August.

1. The 1986-1987 Monarchettes: (F row) Michelle Muller, Teri Byrne, Shan Smith, Frances Jobson, Colleen K phahn, Alicia Ramirez, Kristi Brion, M Brennan, Kelly Maguire. (Row two) K Milby, Susan Smiley, Maria Sipowicz, J Gadzinski, Kirsten Nakamura, Nicole B ner, Naomi Castillo, Toni Morrell, Mich Lovecky, Alison Welch, Gia Yaccarino, nifer Hann, Kristen Capobianco. (three) Kristy Berard, Nicole Basile, K Eppich, Rosemary Kennedy, Helen F ing, Debra Lewis, Shelly McGuigan, M reen Mino, Kathy Hall, Tisha Breitsch Tessa Gatlin, Tina Leveque. (Front Kristi Frattone, Jackie Blair, Wendy Ben Laura Gubser, Tori Olsen, Kelly Ben Frattone, Jackie Blair, Wendy Bennet, ra Gubser, Tori Olsen, Kelly Bennet, Na Cambell. 2. The team performs a pe move at a home football game.



1. **The Small Dance Team:** Wendy Bennet, Naomi Castillo, Julee Gadinski, Laura Gubser, Jennifer Hann, Toni Morrell, Tori Olsen, Susan Smiley. **4. Miss Milby** has been teaching at Mater Dei for 18 years. **3. Wendy Bennet, Kris** Brard, Teri Byrne, Naomi Castillo, Kathy Eppich, Helen Fleming, Julee Gadzinski, Laura Gubser, Kathy Hall, Jennifer Hann, Frances Jobson, Debra Lewis, Shelly McGuigan, Stacey Miller, Maureen Mino, Toni Morrell, Tori Olsen, Alicia Ramirez, Susan Smiley. These girls are members of the Large Dance Team. **2. (Back) Tori Olsen, (Left)** Laura Gubser, (Right) Wendy Bennet, (Kneeling) Naomi Castillo. These girls were the 1986-1987 leaders. **5. The Prop Team:** Nicole Basile, Kelly Bennet, Jackie Blair, Tisha Breitschopf, Nancy Campbell, Kirsten Capobianco, Naomi Castillo, Kristi Frattone, Tessa Gatlin, Kathy Hall, Jennifer Hann, Rosemary Kennedy, Michelle Lovecky, Kelly McGuire, Michelle Muller, Kristen Nakamura, Shannon Smith, Alison Welch, Gia Yaccarino.



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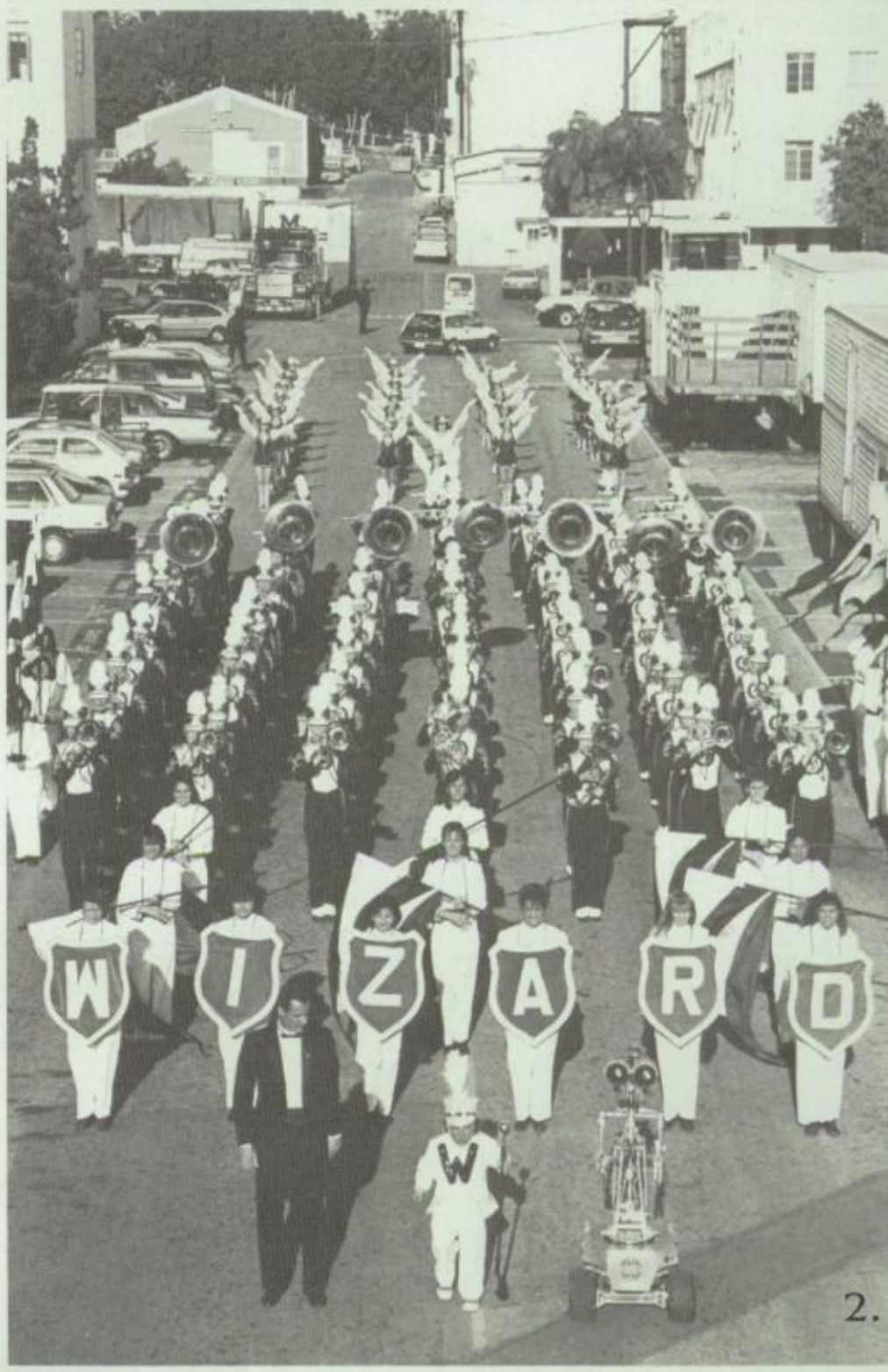
Their spirit soars



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'' the awesome, the electrifying, the sight and sound of the Mater Dei High School marching Monarch Pagaentry Corps.'' These few words commanded respect from the judges, and brought audiences to their feet. Just four short whistles and 12 of the most exciting and entertaining minutes of field show began. Hundreds of hours of sweat and tears were left on the practice field as the Corps performed to the sounds of ''Channel One Suite,'' ''Evita,'' and ''Red Pony''.

The Pageantry Corps is comprised of the Band, the Drumline, the Tall Flags, and the Drill Team. They combined their talents every year to produce a competitive field show. Band Director Mike Corrigain, Assistant Band Director Chris Merino, Drumline Instructor Terry Medwig, Tall Flags Instructor Peggy Milowicki, and Drill Team Advisor Gail Milby, pooled their years of knowledge and experience to create and perfect the show. This year their efforts met with great success as they won sweepstakes at the Azusa, El Modena, Western, Savanna, Westminister and Chino field tournaments.

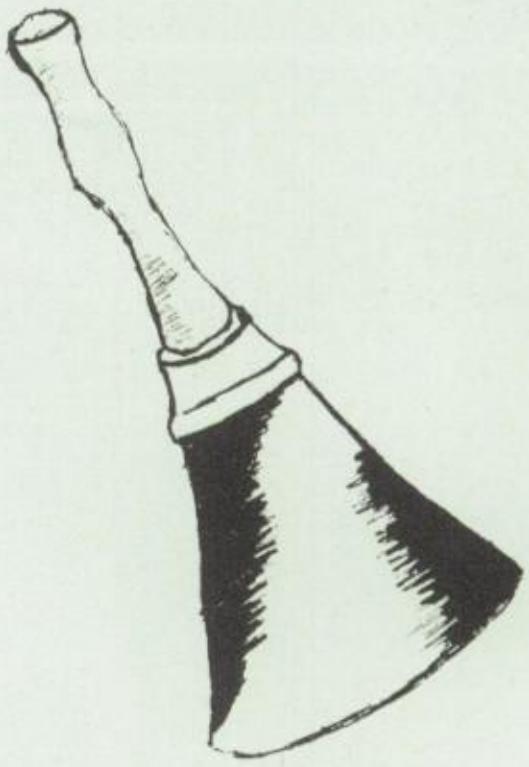
In addition to the Corps' success in competition, they were invited to perform for the Los Angeles Rams, the San Diego Chargers, and at one American League playoff game. The Corps was also invited to film a television commercial at Fox Studios. The commercial was aired in the spring as a promotion for the show ''The Wizard.'' Their reputation of their dedication to excellence has made them a fine representation of the Mater Dei Spirit.

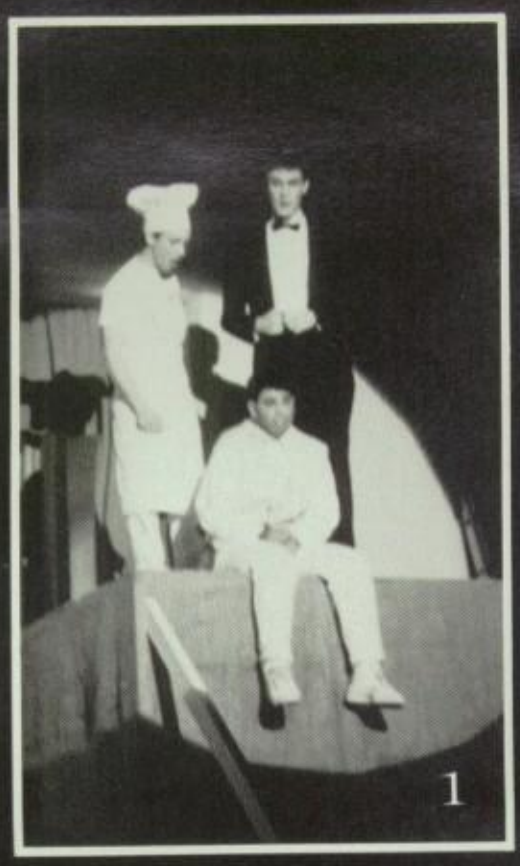
1. The Pageantry Corps takes time out from its busy schedule to pose for a picture. The corps is made up of boys and girls from grade 9-12.
2. The corps has performed at many special events throughout the year. Here they film a commercial for the television show ''The Wizard.''

Ringing those shiny bells

This is Mr. Hodgemen first year as the Choir Director. He is doing a great job with his award winning choir and handbells.

The Mater Dei English Handbell Choir has now completed its sixth season of bell ringing in the community and surrounding area. The bell choir consists of eleven musicians who are trained to ring a total of sixty bronze bells! Along with the usual heavy demand for community appearances, the handbell choir also took their music up north during their annual San Francisco tour. This six day trip allowed the ringers to spread their music out along the entire West Coast. This year, the handbell choir was also featured in their first professional recording — their Christmas album will be released for the Christmas Season of 1987. Because of their fine ringing ability this year, the group has been accepted to be one of the performing groups at Expo '88 in Brisbane, Australia. This tour is scheduled for the summer of 1988.





1. **During their moment** in the spotlight, Joe Parcell and Mike Anderson make their contribution to the choir musical, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat.* The success of the production was due largely to the dedication, not only of the lead performers, but that of all of the musical's cast.

Better than ever

Before the year began, the choral department faced a change of leadership. With the departure of Fr. Joseph, the former choir director, an adequate replacement needed to be found to continue the excellence that had distinguished the choirs in the past. The new director, Mr. Thomas Hodgman, has since surpassed the challenge handed to him.

One of the highlights of the year was the stunning musical, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat.* A retelling of a familiar Biblical tale with a distinctly modern outlook, the production met enthusiastic approval of both parents and students. Bob Dominguez played the lead role of Joseph, with Dan Walker giving a memorable performance as the pharaoh. All the choral students, however, were given an opportunity to perform in some capacity. The musical went smoothly, giving the audience an enjoyable blend of song, dance, and humor.

The majority of the work of the choir members, however, goes unappreciated by most students. Throughout the year the musicians practice and perform for various functions throughout Southern California. In addition to this, the Chamber and Handbell Choirs went on a five day tour of the San Francisco Bay Area in April.

While many of the choirs' performances are never seen by most students, the people at Mater Dei are given marvelous opportunities to sample the sound of these musicians - at Christmas Masses, Pare Night, and the Pancake Bre fast. The choral departm continues to hold its place in the Mater Dei ex ience.

2. **Chamber Choir:** (Top) Charlotte Evans, Rick Somes, Diane Sweeny, Devon Spickard, Jenn Pacelli, Brendan Manson, (Middle) Josh Olazabal, Amy Espenship, Bob Dominguez, Joelle Casteix, Bob Novielli, (Bottom) Mrs. Patty Merino, Valerie Morehouse, Scott Burdick, Kim Rafferty, Joe Parcell, Debbie Layton, Mr. Thomas Hodgman.

1. Prostrating themselves before him, Joseph's brothers realize the error of their ways. Bob Dominguez, in the lead role of Joseph, performed admirably under the spotlight, doing more than his share of contributing to the musical. 2. **During the dress-rehearsal**, the director, Mr. Thomas Hodgman, gives his final instructions to the group of musicians. His leadership has contributed to the continuing excellence of the choirs. 3. **Concert Choir:** Laura Whitney, Dan Walker, Edward Wagner, Margaret Vanek, Jennifer Utick, Mary Ann Szyskowski, Michelle Steuber, Dan Stanford, Sheri Silvernail, Rochelle Silva, Susan Sienkiewicz, Elizabeth Schmitz, Zachary Schive, Anthony Saporito, Tara Ruppel, Cecily Ruggles, Christine Roth, Jennifer Riel, Chris Perry, Erin O'Hara, Colleen O'Connor, Colleen O'Brian, Sandra Nieto, Kristin Morris, Kimberly Moody, Karen Murk, Eleanor Mendoza, Shannon McLaughlan, Kerry McDaniel, Kelly McDaniel, Brian McAneny, Scott Martin, Rose Lewis, Kathleen Kraly, Kelly Johnson, Patrick Jenison, Jennifer Hood, Monica Herman, Audrey Hahn, Scott Gordon, Francis Gonzales, Maria Garfield, Denise Fortier, Laura Eggleston, Amber Domoslai, Lizann Dillon, Anthony DeFalco, David Courtemarche, Stacey Cormier, Leah Behl, Rebecca Anderson, David Andersen, David Albulario, Carol Abair, Dan Corral. 4. **Freshman Choir:** (Top Row) Becky Berardini, Liana Harrison, Maria Kwon, Kristin Arboit, Kristi Roberson, Deirdre Loughnane, Heather Schulte, Christina Engel, Kristen Sandifer, Cindy Cafferty, Yvette Gurrola, Amy Kusek, (Middle Row) Carol Perez, Lisa Pack, Tina Fuata, Bridget McShane, Michelle Gunst, Hope Martinez, Caycee Love, Cammy Suttile, Leslie Herra, Brenda Birchler, Kristina Leach, (Bottom Row) Mrs. Patty Merino, Yvonne Braden, Valarie Kraly, Michelle Deveau, Leticia Rojas, Mary Layton, Sylvia Fong, Jessica Amezcua, Elsa Serrano, Marianne Shay, Cecilia Rai, Tara Brown, Mr. Thomas Hodgman. (Not pictured: Mary Ortiz, Karla Jackson)

Lumen: Who? What When? Where? Why

The Lumen is an eight page newsletter that is sent to all the teachers, parents, and alumni of Mater Dei. Meeting deadlines and arranging interviews, the Lumen staff has accomplished much under the direction of Mrs. Susan Diaz. The staff, consisting of eight seniors, was in charge of taking pictures, writing copy, proofreading, making layouts and delivering the finished product to the printer.

One reason for the success of the Lumen may be attributed to the size of the class. One student remarked, "Since the class was so small, we were allowed more freedom to try out our own id Everyone was very supportiv each other. We became close and I think it showed in work. We were almost a fam

Mrs. Diaz was very impre with the talent of her stud "This year went very well. I h great staff of eight students, worked very hard putting o quality paper. They became journalists! We all became close and worked togethe meet every month's deadli loved teaching these stud I'm very proud of their efforts talent!"

1. Teamwork is the key to success. Sandra Dispalatro and Kristen Schmiesing work together to meet a deadline. **2. The constantly working** Lumen staff: John Rief, Tony Villena, Sandra Dispalatro, Kristen Schmiesing, Ray Hou, Sheila DiCamilli, Eileen Vandewalle, and not pictured Jean Fernandez, awaits their next assignment. **3. Reporting the news** can be dangerous work as Mrs. Diaz reminds John Rief and Sheila DiCamilli. **4. Exhausted but ready** to take notes, the Lumen staff exemplifies the true spirit of Mater Dei.

Front Row . . . Center

1. Under the leadership of Jennifer Conway (President, Drama Club), and James McClure (Vice-president, Drama Club), Mrs. Seeley knows that the Drama Club will be a success. 2. Always there for his brother, Mortimer (Brian McClure) explains to Teddy (Matt Champagne) that the country is right behind the President. 3. After months of character acting, the Drama Club members finally get a chance to be themselves. Through involvement in the plays, students gain new friendships as they learn about themselves and others.

As the curtain goes up and the crowd begins to applaud, these young men and women are ready to perform. Who are they? They are the talented members of the Drama Club, whose hard work on stage and behind the scenes helped to make possible the two all-school productions.

In December, the Drama Club produced *The Man Who Came To Dinner* at Santa Ana Valley Auditorium. The play revolved around the world famous speaker, Sheridan Whiteside, who, after injuring his hip, was forced to stay at the Stanley residence until he recovered. The Stanleys found Mr. Whiteside more than they had bargained for as he proceeded to take over their home.

The April production was the famous comedy, *Arsenic and Old Lace*. The play was about the Brewster sisters, Abby and Martha, who killed lonely gentlemen as a gesture of goodwill and humanity. Included in the farce are the aunts' three nephews - one just engaged, one who thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt and the last a psychotic killer.

Unlike other clubs, whose main function is to entertain members, the function of the Drama Club is to entertain the members of the community. These talented young people sacrifice their after-school and weekend hours to memorize lines, rehearse scenes, build sets and, overall, prepare themselves for two nights of entertainment.

MDTV: Making stars of Monarchs

A group of extremely hard-working students make up Mater Dei Television, otherwise known as MDTV.

Although the club began only a few years ago, it is rapidly becoming an important part of Mater Dei's activities. The crew, initiated and headed by Fr. Harris, filmed everything from Mater Dei drama productions and sports events to Masses and educational programs for the diocese.

The funding for the equipment used in television and video production has been made available through grants given to the Diocese of Orange. Without these grants, the necessary equipment for the projects would not have been acquired. The students involved learn to use the equipment for television production through hands-on experience.

The MDTV crew had a great opportunity to learn skills they will be able to use in the future. But learning video production is only one aspect of MDTV. In a way, the crew was a part of every activity that occured at Mater Dei as well as throughout the diocese. They captured on film happenings that otherwise would only be in our minds.

1. Just as he is a star to everyone on campus, Fr. Harris heads MDTV's filming of Mater Dei's stars. 2. The MDTV Crew: front row: Zoltan Teglas, Jim Brown, Kevin Rivera, Mike Herrera, Mark Perez, back row: Steve Spriull, R.J. Kenney, Steve Sellwood, Tom McCarthy, Rob Semrow, Rick Palo, Damon Dunn, Bryan Ducote, Jeff Dickson, Mike O'Brien, Elaine Phillips, Jesus Soliz, and Jennifer Gallager. 3. The MDTV crew members learn to use the technical equipment for television production. Mike Sullivan is assisted by Fr. Harris as they prepare to film a teleconference.

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Sports-minded executives

Only two years old to Mater Dei is the Girls Athletics Board. It was started with the goal of bringing unity to all the girls' sports teams. There are either one or two representatives, juniors and seniors, from each sport who make up the board, which meets weekly to discuss the projects they develop and sponsor.

"The GA Board gives the girls a way to use their talents to generate projects that are not necessarily sport related," said Miss Becky Allec, coordinator and advisor of the board. Events like the Special Olympics, Father-Daughter Dance, and Ice-cream Social are a few examples of the good things that come from their work. The board is very service oriented and did a great job at making ideas, such as giving Thanksgiving food baskets, come to pass.

For Miss Allec and the members, the board is an outlet to be creative. They have the opportunity to create social and service events that join the sports together and help the community. "There is so much potential in it," said Miss Allec. "The girls are good workers with good ideas."

A future goal of the GA Board is to extend it to make an all-sports board, both girls and boys. As for the coming year, teams will be going to other teams' games to give support to their fellow athletes. There are high expectations for the future GA Boards and this one's success shows future programs and events to be very promising.

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1. Sponsoring the Special Olympics is one of the many projects of the GA Board. As her smile shows, Board Advisor Miss Allec enjoys being a part of the Olympics. 2. The Father-Daughter Dance is one of the social events created by the Board. Dancing with her father, Loretta Fleming flashes a quick smile. 3. The Girls Athletics Board: Lynne Hagan, Lisa Smith, Hallie Formaneck, Kris Berryman, Debbie Wagner, Michele Hartl, and Loretta Fleming. Not pictured: Sabrina Burke, Amy Sissung, and Stephanie Duran.

A very special day

1. It's a bird, it's a plane, it's a special athlete. The long jump was one of the many events participated in on this day. 2. Monique cheers on this crippled boy in the 50 yard dash. There were running races for all categories, including wheelchair races. 3. And they're off! The Marathon was a tough race, but all the runners finished with flying colors. 4. This M.D. student poses for a snapshot with her newfound friends. 5. Gathering together for a pep talk before the games begin, these students and athletes wait in anticipation.

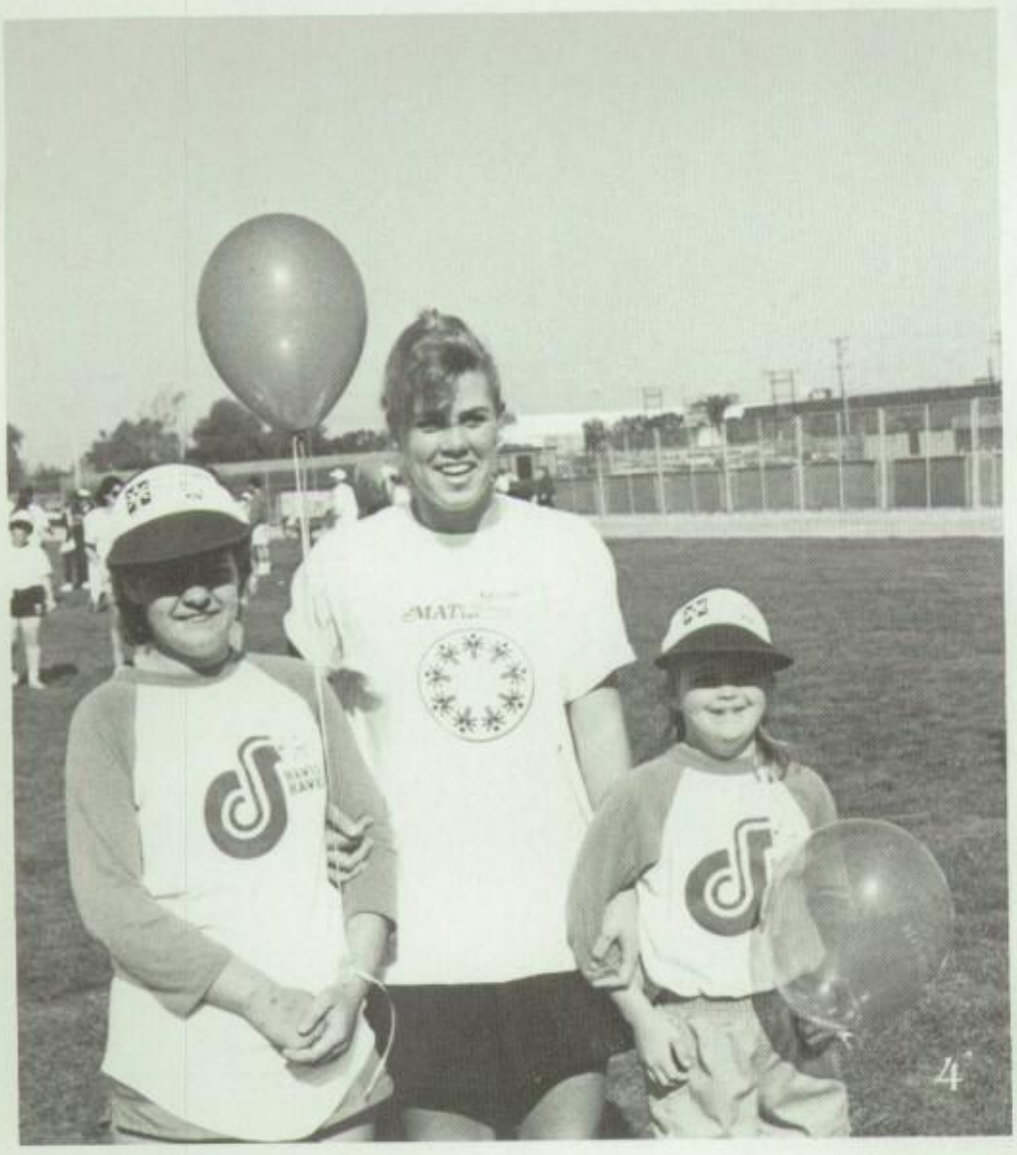
If you happened to pass by Mater Dei on the morning of Saturday, March 28, you might have noticed something strange going on. In the midst of tents set up across the field, the hundreds of people lined up for a parade, and balloons filling the sky, there was a spectacular event taking place, the second Annual Special Olympics.

Over 300 volunteers including students, faculty, and parents showed up to help out with the 200 athletes. These special participants represented many schools all over southern California, such as Katella and Fairview. Also, numerous other organizations donated their time and effort to lend a hand, but the day could not have been a success without the planning and hard work of Miss Becky Allec, Mr. Bruce Rollinson, And Mrs. Susan Diaz.

The day began with a gigantic parade led by the Mater Dei band, and followed up by such celebrities as Mickey Mouse and Goofy. Then the games were officialy started by the assistant mayor of Santa Ana.

Athletes participated in such events as the long jump, the frisbee throw, the softball throw, and wheelchair races. Everyone received ribbons for participation, and the three top winners in each age group were presented with gold, silver, and bronze metals.

As the day drew close to an end, both participants and volunteers sat down to a lunch of burritos and chips donated by Del Taco, as they looked back on a long but rewarding day, that would not soon be forgotton.



Mater Dei is number one!!

BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL
First Place in Orange Tournament
First Place in Valencia Tournament
5-A CIF Southern Division Champions
5-A California State Champions

BOYS VARSITY SOCCER
4-A CIF Co-Champions

VARSITY CHEERLEADING
National Champions in Florida
First Place in Miss Drill Team, USA Competition

VARSITY SONGLEADERS
National Champions in Florida Competition
First Place in Arroyo Competition

BAND AND PAGENTRY CORPS
El Modena Sweepstakes
Azusa Sweepstakes
Riverside Sweepstakes
Western Sweepstakes
Savanna Sweepstakes
Westminster Sweepstakes
Santa Ana Parade Sweepstakes
First Place in Chino Band Review

VARSITY AND JV FLAG TEAM
First Place in Fountain Valley Competition
First Place in Magnolia Competition
First Place in Savanna Competition
First Place in Marina Competition
First Place in Ramona Competition
First Place in Vista Competition

DRILL TEAM
First Place in University of Maryland Tournament

CHOIR
First Place in Magic Mountain Competition

BOYS VARSITY TENNIS
First Place in Canyon Team Tournament

GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS
First Place in Mark Keppel Tournament

DEBATE TEAM
First Place in Five Tournaments
First Place in OCSL

June, 1986-May, 1987

It was a year of hope. Daily medical and scientific discoveries prolonged man's life and made it more comfortable. A new awareness of the problems of drugs and alcohol prompted children to "Just say No".

It was a year of fears. Rampant fears of AIDS, terrorism, unsafe airliners, and the Madmen of the Mideast confronted millions of Americans with every Morning Edition and six o'clock news. Every "Special Report" that interrupted the regularly scheduled programs held the potential of world-affecting calamity.

It was a year of violence. Reports of civilians being killed in a bombing in Paris, London, Dublin, Berlin, Rome, Beirut, or any other major city were all too common. It became popular to sacrifice innocents for "the Cause", whichever it may be.

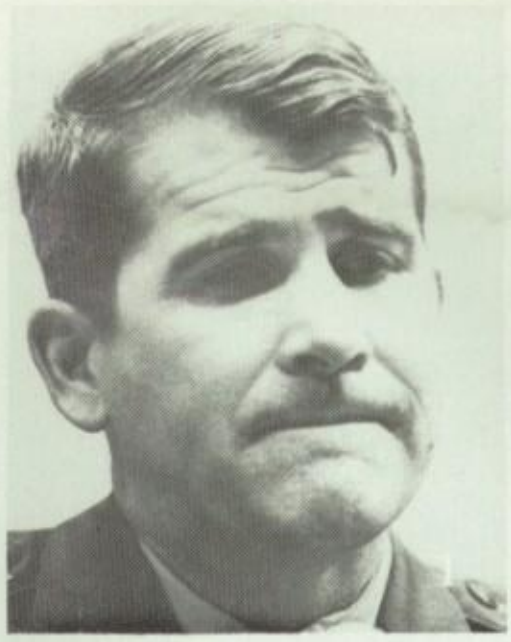
It was a year of peace. Once again, steps were taken towards worldwide nuclear disarmament and peace summits. Benefits for the poor, homeless and aflicted were commonplace; it became fashionable to assist.

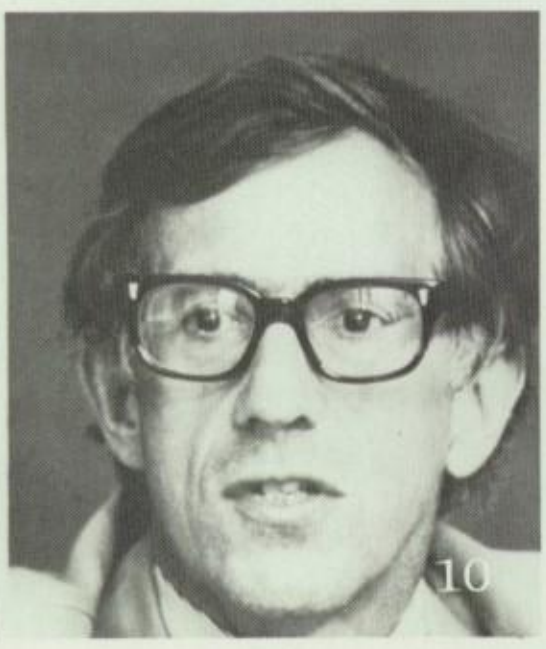
It was a year of scandals. The Iranscam/Contra-versy brought to public attention the use and abuse of federal funds for questionable causes. The Reverend Jim Bakker did much the same thing to the TV-evangelization circuit, disrupting the PTL Club and dividing its forces. Gary Hart's involvement with his secretary and consequent withdrawl from the presidential race shocked and saddened many supporters. Another political surprise: Wally George's bid for the gubernatorial position of Los Angeles.

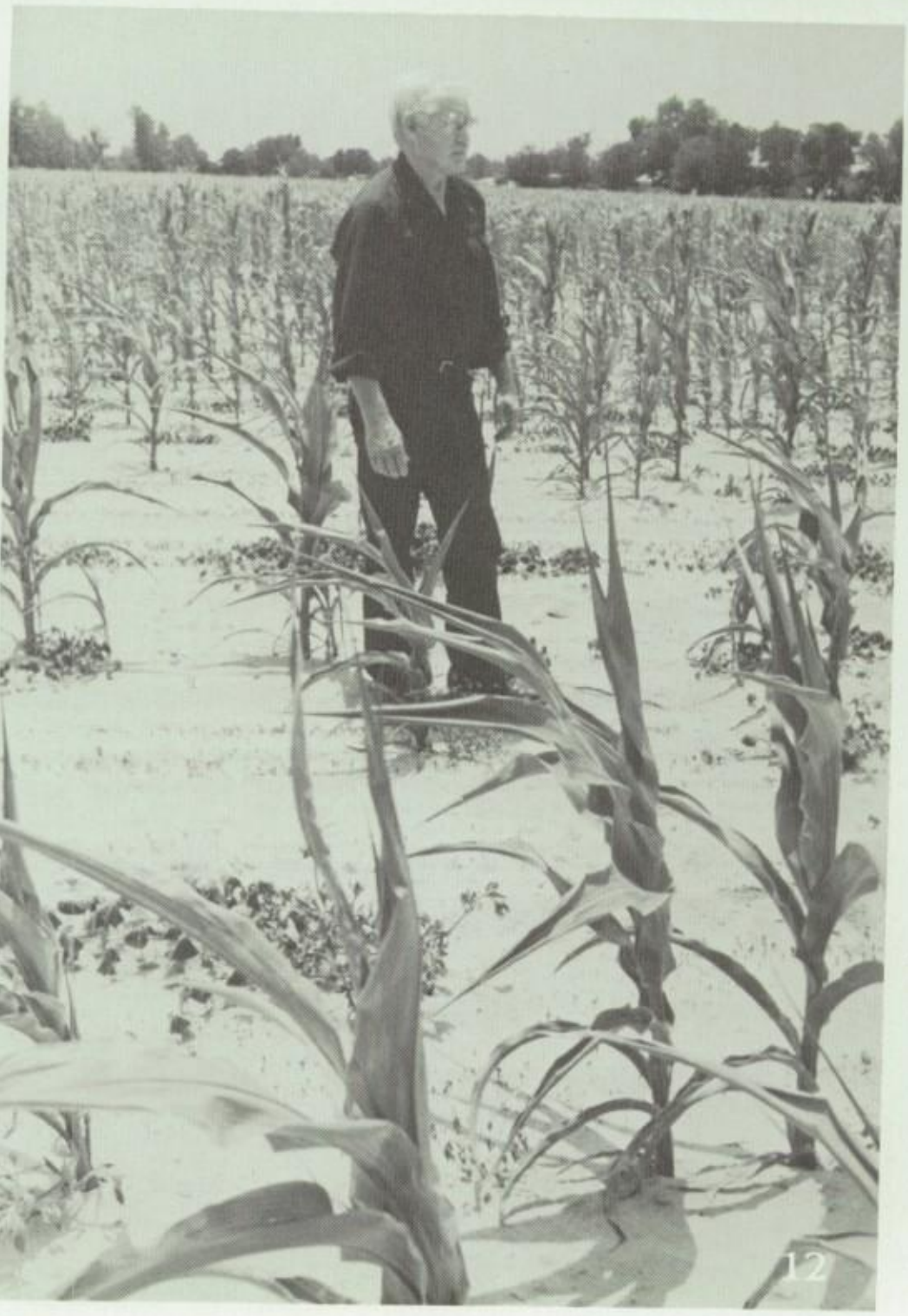
It was a year of celebrations. Summer of 1986 was kicked off by the biggest bash the Big Apple had ever seen commemorating Miss Liberty's one-hundredth anniversary. Similarly, the Bay Area celebrated the Golden Gate Bridge's seventy-fifth anniversary. Meanwhile, the nation prepared itself for the Constitution's two-hundredth birthday in mid-1987.

It was a year of defeats, it was a year of victories; it was a year of laughter and a year of tears; it was a year of Life and of Death.

It was a year like any other.







Chief participants of Iranscam: Poindexter, Lt. Col. Oliver , Donald Regan, and William J. . 5. Istanbul's main synagogue two Arab terrorists gunned 20 worshippers then killed selves. 6. New York Harbor on , 1986, honoring Lady Liberty r hundredth birthday. 7. New Giants' coach Bill Parcells after ing the Denver Broncos at Su-owl XXI in Pasadena. 8. Presi-eagan meeting with Soviet lead-khail Gorbachev in Reykjavik, d in October. 9. After Ferdinand s was forced from office amid charges of corruption, Corazon Aquino took charge, facing political and economic turmoil. 10. Gennadiy Zakharov and Nicholas Daniloff, both accused of spying on the others' country, were arrested and consequently released within weeks. 11. Britain's Prince Andrew and his new bride, Sarah "Fergie" Ferguson. 12. A Southeastern farmer looks at his crops during "the worst dry spell on record." 13. The New York Mets beat the Boston Red Sox in the seventh game to clinch the World Series at Shea Stadium.

Puttin' on the pride & joy

Senior Parent Messages

Congratulations **Big C. (W.)**! We love you! God be with you Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations **Beth E!** You have done so well. We are proud of you Love M&D

Tim B You're simply mahvalous We love ya Congrats God bless you Your Family

You've given us 4 years of our proudest moments. We love you, **HEATHER MEAD!**

May your journey be beautiful & your dreams come true **Eeyah B.** We luv you.

A#70 your **#1** to us. Remember the future is yours You can do it Love All AT

Paul R We love you and are so proud Congrats! God bless Mom Dad & the Gang

Tom L., May the best in life be yours. We love you and are proud Mom and Dad

Michelle B. Congrats. Great work! Much success & happiness always. Love, Mom & Dad

Kevin S: Be happy always. Were very proud & love you very much. Mom & Dad

Eva R: We love you and appreciate your work! Dad-Mom-Lisa-Kristi-Omama

Congratulations **Prune!** You have given us much joy Love, Mom and Dad

Good luck in college **Brett V,** Surfing awesome waves along with the studies!

Wendy M — You did it! We are so proud

Joel D. Congratulations! Our pride in your accomplishments is so great!

Alberto F.: We thank you for making us proud of you Good Luck Luv Mom & Dad

Congrats **AnnaBanana** Love You PAK-MOMDD&JN

P.J. You have brought much love and joy to all of us! Love Dad, Mom, Julie

Kara E — We love you Kara-Bear! Mom, Dad, Chris, Greg, Joli, Mary, Jeff, Gram & Puppy

Susan Hower — We're proud, happy, and full of love for you. Mom, Dad, Mike, H&T, CH

Dan Foy, Congratulations! Our love to you and wishes for a happy future-M&D

Susan Fettig — We love you! Good luck and God bless you

Years of joy, tears and love, **Mark A.** Our great pride in you is well earned.

Chris C. — Wishing you much love and happiness Mom Dad Amy Ryan and Matt

We are proud of you, **Christine E.** Love, Mom, Dad and Erik

Julie A.: Congratulations We are proud of you Love you! Dad Mom Lisa

Wishing **Chris Patrice** much joy love happiness success lasting friendships

Oodles and oodles of love **Sabrina!** Mom Dad Steve Stephanie Shawn Rick

Julie Z: Best wishes! Your Dad and I are very proud of you Love, Mom & Dad

Jeanette Garza — Good luck and happy graduation from all of your family and Penny

Christine L. Our love and Congratulations! Follow your dreams Always Mom and Dad

Jackie H: We are very proud of you. We will always be here for you. Love, Mom and Dad and Jon

Congratulations **Mark Pazdur.** We love you & are proud of you Love Mom & Dad

Nancy Kohler - Our pride and love are with you always, precious daughter. Congrats.

Yvon N Thanks for being you Best Wishes for a happy future Luv Mom Dad A.M.

Mimi, Godspeed! Love, Mama, Daddy, Marc, Maria, Jay, Mike, James and Jenny Mendez

Eric Ley — You're #1 — We love you! Mom and Dad

Matt L Congrats on graduating All our love and prayers as you head to col.

NoelSWereproudaswecheeredforyou#76WeloveyoualwaysGodblessyouMomandDad

Congrats **David A!** We are proud of you God bless. Luv ya, Dad Mom Jenn Julie

Congratulations **John Stephens** Best of Luck and Success in Future

Tricia N: Congratulations. You have made us very proud. Love, Mom & Dad

BETH H. MDMEMRES2CHERSH4RV-FUTRALYRS. LV M&D&D&D&B

Wendy Werve — We are so proud! Follow your dreams! God bless luv Mom&Dadk&A

Sean F. Hope to see you on the big screen some day Love you Mom and Dad

Jim L — So proud of our last MD grad! Mom and Dad, T and K

Mike J: Congratulations You've done it! Proud of you. Mom and Dad

Sisa Smith, We love your smile, sneeze, and "That Look" Mom, Jen, B&B

Joe K: Love and success Mom Gerry Chris David Rosanne and Jim

Chrissie W: You have made us very proud. We'll always be there. Love you, Mom and Dad

Mike Doan — We're with you all the way. Love, Mom and Dad

Ahh! Whoopee! **Gina Pace** — You did a great job! We love you Mom Dad Phil and Jon

Wishing **Ray D.** a loving and happy future. Love, Mom and Dad, P and K

Harold B: We are proud of you. May your dreams come true Love Dad Mom and Pat

Deirdre A, Our lives have been richly blessed because of you! Love, Mom Dad

Georgie - You're the greatest! Much love and pride Mom Dad Marc Dan & Family

Mar B: The best things come in small packages! May God bless you. Love DMTK

Jodie - Our love goes with you always Best of Luck! Mom Dad David

Marisa — We wish you happiness and success Love Mom and Dad

Kurt Leysen, We are so proud of you! Viel Glueck Und Erfolg. Love you, Mama and Papa

Kevin J: We wish you happiness & success in life. Love Always Mom Dad Mike

Manny A: You made it!!! Love you, Mom and Dad

We are all very proud of you Love Mom Dad and brothers **Brian Patrick M.**

Kevin O. It's been fun. We'll always be your biggest fans. Love, Mom & Ryan

William A - You are something special Congratulations! We wish you the best

Chris B. Always follow your cherished and impossible dreams Love Mom and Dad

Janeen, WE LOVE YOU! Mom, Dad, Lisa, Tim

Paul Abler: You did it! The Best. Lo Mom and Dad

Brian Writer: With high spirits go fo to succeed. Mom and Dad love pray for you, Son

Frank Tatti: All your family love and wish you the best in the futu

Eric C: We are proud of you and many accomplishments Love Mo Dad

Lee: Thanks U won this game! Yo made us very happy Love Mom, Darren

Congratulations **Devon S!** Mom D Paige

Christine R. Congratulations to #1 songleader. Love you always and Dad

Mike West — Our pride in you, passion for life reflects His love. and Dad

We are proud of you **Scott!** The len/Ziemann families

Kit-Kat Congrats awesome happ tle dancer. UR such a joy. Love Dad Kenj

Michelle H: We are proud of you love you. Keep God in your live

I am so proud to be **Erin O'H Mom. You've done good Muffin** love you.

Jill M: You are a real joy to us high. Love Dad Mom Scott Craig

Carla Dube we love you & a proud of you. Mom Dad Mim 74 76 Joe & Tom 77 Lucia 80 Kathl Janine 81

Missy Mc: A Precious Heart! Love 5

Lonna — We love you and we ar proud of you!

Bryan Joe S: You've made it done! You done us proud Mo Dad

May you accomplish your goal **O.** We are proud of you Love, Dad & Fam.

Dave A: We're proud of you & you the best!! Love Dad, Mom Scott

You are my sunshine forever **Moose,** the best is yet to com

Congrats **Tina!** Love u lots & so No more detentions! MOMDAD ANTHONY

Angela H You're a "SUPER ST us! Go for it! LOVE ALWAYS, MOM

enise C: We r so proud of u We luv u ery much Good luck in your future

ia, we are so proud of you. May you njoy success, happiness and good ealth. As often as you read this in e, know that we love you. Mom/Dad

ongratulations **Michael A** Good Luck od bless Love from Mum Dad and rls

Fr. Smith's long lost son — But to e **JDS** is my **Risky Business** boy

ear Steve Mc: Love you & wish you a eat and happy future Dad Mom ish

igette Congrats. Little Caboose ve Mom & Dad Sue Deb Molly Tim ul & Shawn

ris - May all your "Basket Catches" filled with love and success

y Mikey! Aim high and stay on urse! We love you! Your family

are proud to be related to **Mike S.** ve, Boey, Granma and Family

ay to go **Chic!!** You've made us oud Edie you are the best Mom Dad Boys

enda S. You lite up r lives. You did much & we're so proud. Love, om & Dad

istin K. Congratulations! We're very oud of you. We love you. Mom Dad & J

ongratulations **P.R.!** It's been fun. w get a job! Our love to a bizarre y, Us

ongratulations **Brian Schaefgen!** We ve you. You're the best. Go for it! **om, Dad, and Heather**

llie Rose Congrats We're very oud You're the greatest Much love om & Dad

ve you **Jeff Claar** - Hope you know w proud we are! Dad-Mom-Pete-ephanie

trick Bryan We are proud and hap- for your success and bright mind. ur parents and sister wish you con- ued academic goals achieved with se.

cole D I hope life brings u as much ppiness as u have brought to me om

ayne Hunt So full of love and life u are a precious gift from God. om

the plain man and the bug you ve **Geraldo** we love you You did it! e Clan

nessa G: Congratulations! God ss, guide u Love & pride Mom, Dad Isaac

n Mc, You made it! Thank God did we! Love, Mom, Dad, and your o!

ris T.: No. 1 Son No. 1 Brother No. Star Love ya 87-4 Mom Jen Liz

Stacee, may you live in serenity among rad friends. In trust and love, Mom

Lillian P We are proud of you-Success and blessings in future-Love, Mom Dad

Jen D- A smile, a shuffle off, a hug — you make us happy and proud. Love, Mom and Dad

Sam King - Many unused talents-Sharing yourself w/others-U R loved-Ur Family

To my darling daughter **Dawn N:** You are a lady! I am very proud of you! Mom

Brent J: You are our special joy. God bless you. Mom, Dad, A-M, Basil, Manuel

LeRon: My multi-talented son — May success and happiness be yours Love, Mom

Laura Gubser- Today brings joy, tomorrow hope, love to the galaxies-M&D

Tracy C God bless & keep u in His care. We love you — Mom, Dad, Joe and Bill

Way to go, **Christopher Estes!** You made it and you are on your way! We love you!

Kris Glynn — Congratulations and best wished GO FOR IT LITTLE BITZ

Congrats, **Joe G the Great!** You did it with style! We love you! Mom, Dad, Kids

Dana F You know we love you! Congratulations Dad,Mom, Andy, Bridget, Meredith

To **Dionne Semanu** — May the Lord bless you and keep you. P.S. Make a lot of $. Love, Mom and Dad

We're so proud of you, **Herzi!!** Love, Mom, Dad and Martin

Remember, **Chris K,** persistence and determination will do it! Our love to you

Proud of you **Louis B.** God bless your future, success in college. Luv M&D

C.P.: All the best as you prepare for college & life. We're so proud Mom & Dad

Dear **Lil,** Ride hard, leave 'em up, and see the East this fall Love ya, Mom and Dad

MAI: Thanks 4 the memories. Never stop being a clown. We all love u lots M&D

Erin Finnen — You're the greatest! We love you! Mom Dad and Kevin

Christian M: Sunshine of my life Always stay the way you are-wonderful

Oogie Boogie, You did it, Alright!!! Have a **GREAT** time being a pilot at UP

Jason B What a great comeback! We're all proud of you Go for it Your Family

James Lee: The fuel ofsuccess is hard work; the fuel of happiness is love.

Congratulations **Mip.** Keep up the good work. 4 years to CPA. Love from all.

We're proud of you **Jackie B.** Happiness always. Love, Dad, Mom, Hugh & Susie

Andrea: You have made us very proud God bless. All our love Mom Dad & Amanda

Jimmy Cantarella — Go for the Gusto! Love, your family

Louis John, the time is Now. Go for it.

Robin T: We wish you success, happiness & love. Congratulations! Mom and Kim

Laura H, we love our individual: always follow your dreams. Dad, Mom, Di, Peter

Daletta, may life bring you the joy and happiness you brought to us.

Wherever you go, **Todd B,** we're very proud and love you very much Mom & Dad

Blessed with many talents, life's best will be yours, **Laura D.** We love you.

Steve J., Congratulations! We love you. From Dad, Mom and Scott

Steve Fish: Dynamite Drummer! The best is yet to come. Be happy Love Mom & Dad

Andy C. Fame, Fortune and Romance the Final Frontier. Love Frank & Terrie

Congratulations **Sean Cooney!** We're proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad

Claudia Becker: Congratulations! We are so proud of you. Love Mom and Dad

To our **Desiree Dawn,** We are very very proud of you ! Much love, Mom and Dad

Juan D: Good Work! We are proud. Good luck

May God hold you in the palm of His hand, **Diane S.** Love, Mom and Dad

"**Joy to the world**" It's ready and waiting for you — Go for it! We Love you Mom and Dad

Congratulations and love **Mike Balsamo** You are a wonderful son to us.

Congratulations **Jules!** Job well done. Love, Mom, Dad, Lori, Mike and Jeff

Maui Congratulations Best Wishes Love you Dad

Sheila - We're so happy for you - love and kisses Mom, Dad and Olivia

Congratulations **Tom R.** Love, Your Family

Lara You have given us a life of joy and happiness. Thank you Love Mom & Erik

¡BENDICIONES Y AMOR SIEMPRE A **ANGELA SMITH!** FELICIDADES TAMBIEN. TU FAMILIA

Paul R: Good luck! Dad, Mom and Tricia

Mary R.: Education is a wonderful blessing and should never stop.

Luv you **Julie K.** Precious Jewel Our Little Bird The Fam

Rob R: You have grown into a fine young man I am very proud of you Love, Mom

Amy B: You can do whatever you set your mind to. Be happy. God bless you Mom and Dad

Kelly B: The Best-That's what you are and that's what we wish for you. M&D

LaFleche K Time to move on! You've got the right stuff. So go for it! Love M

John J. Keep on drummin!! You're the best. Congrats & love, Mom-Dad-Tricia

Carey Ashmore - - Our angel-We're proud of you. Let God guide you our love always

Stay as sweet as you are and may Gods blessings always shine on you **Geri G**

Andy R: To thine own self be true; Thou canst not then be false to any man

We're so proud of you, **Tiare!** The sky is the limit. All the Ventura clan

We're proud of you **Mike McCormick.** You're heading for great accomplishments.

Melissa C. We're so proud of u your very special-God bless u Dad Mom Chris

Sam H: Congrats. The best in life is yet to come. Go for it! Love Mom & Dad

Jimmy Brown: You're a joy! Thanks Love, Mom and Dad

Jenny R: Wishing you happiness and success in everything you do! We love you Mom and Dad

Super job Bill L. We are very proud. Our prayers for a successful future.

You're still Number 1, **Fred** Dad Mom and Gang

Theresa O: Congrats to our No 1 Girl! We are proud! God bless! Luv MDJLDSMMK

John I: We are so proud of you. Keep ongoing Love Dad-Mom-Rosemarie-Nana

Jenny R, You make life a song; you are the music in our hearts. Love, Dad and Mom

Tom M. We love you. Keep that sense of humor! Good luck with your future goals. Mom, Dad, and Lisa

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HEATHER — You made 3 — Our lucky number. **Love, M.D.M.J.T.**

Amy & Maria — picnics won't be the same without you. Whatever will we do? Luv ya, **Kelly & Kerry**

THE NORBERTINES WISH GOD'S BLESSINGS ON THE **CLASS OF '87**

THE FACULTY SAILING CLUB WISHES "Bon Voyage" TO A REAL SAILOR, **TOM RALPH**

Cherry Pez Will I Cry? Pinki Chammi Bogie B-Jot this down Little Boy **SBM Luvs**

GOODBYE, "**SON**", FROM YOUR "**DAD**"

Stacey, great times with better ones ahead — Just remember I'll always be there for you! **Mich**

To all my friends — I love you for making my junior year the best ever! **Class of '88! Michelle**

Lisa Ann We will always be there for you Congratulations! We love you!!! **Mom and Dad**

Dear Lisa Pie, you finally made it! I am proud of you. Be good and keep Big Bro in mind. Love, **Coley**

Marlin, you'll always be my friend. I love you lots. **Hun**

MARTY, WE'LL MISS YOU! LOVE, **SAM AND SMOKY**

FR. MARTIN, GOOD LUCK AT SANTA MARGARITA! **FR. ROBERT AND FR. SMITH**

"BON VOYAGE" TO **FR. MARTIN** FROM **THE SAILING CLUB!**

FORTA SANTA ANA WISHES "GOOD LUCK" TO **FR. MARTIN** AT SANTA MARGARITA!

To all of my friends: We have had a great year and they are only going to get better. Luv, **Debbie H.**

ALE C YOU MADE IT! WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU. GOOD LUCK. **MAMI DAD AND BECKY**

To Jeff — the best brother anyone could want! Good luck in college! Love, **KK**

Kathy, Lupe, Tony: U R the best frenz I've ever had. Thanx for being there. Buddha lvs u. **PJ**

We'd like 2 say "YO" 2 all the GIRLZ. Crew: "Jorge", "Yeya", "Mari", "Manard", "Garfi", "Melo", "Baby G", "Edwin" & "Veco". Memories of the "Sangron" and his $25 Fila Cap, "Slimebone — puff it up" and of course Garfi's Krush with "YOUR MAMA". Baby G remembers her all yr. Luv w/Gabe "Knotts '86", "Edwards", "Convention Center", "Toni Oni & Nickoli", Snow trip "-Where we going? Why'd u ask Pendeja!", "New Years '87", APRIL FOOLS — watch out 4 Elsa!, Parties — "LOOKOUT WEEKEND HERE WE COME!", Notes in GJ's locker "Get your own can of hairspray Susan!", Jorge and her 4x4 including her mansion, "TURTLENECKS"=Monday mornings, Melo's kidnapping along with Baby G's time, R D.J. Divinigy, kicking back in front of Rm. 604 & of course Garfi's (Elsa's) Bagging — "DON'T MESS", Baby G's hair "Ya u look fine", Mari & Yega - "What R U guys, married?", Mari's purple hair & 2 Yeya "U fit right in". 2 all of R X's — "HASTA LA VISTA BABEE!", Veco & Tirado (forever it seems). But most of all thanx 2 Jesus 4 letting us make it through another year. Here's R last words: Ho . . . P.S. Watch out for GUMY LEGS! **Luv your Best Friends Forever Melo, Elsa, & Gaby**

Kerry - D-land Jungle Cruise Prince Charming Where? You are the greatest **I LOVE YOU Ms. Barishkanov**

PIKO - love you! Belly Dancing, Expo 86 Orange hair? Bike trail!!! I love you! Evita San Fran Piko Pals 4 ever

Denise, great times this year: Balboa — Rocky Horror — parties — choir — retreats — F.P. — Barkmpdg! **Mich**

Shan, all the great times: Randy-n-David! Change! W.Womun Unite, Femmes, LWV. Luv ya! **Mich**

Hey Mairxs Barb Jen Cece Heat her! Im so glad I met you guys! Lunch is fun! Love, **Steph**

Hey Hartl, Best Swim Buddy! Thanx for fun times Prom, COF, no tears coach who? Ski Bunny — you're so CUTE! UR so special to me! Luv Ya! **KB**

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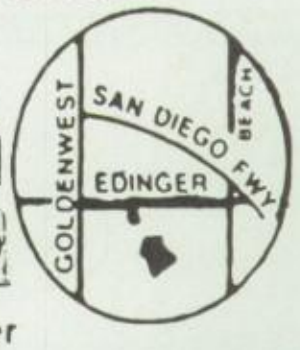

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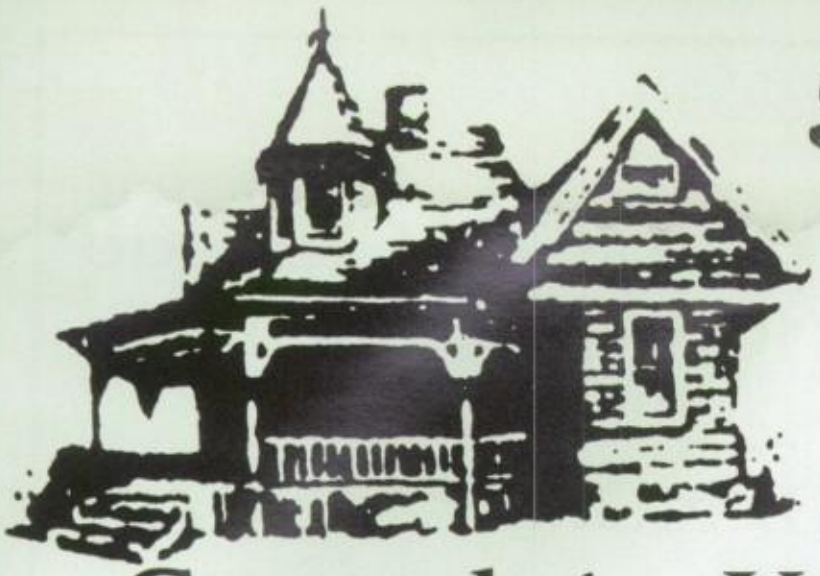

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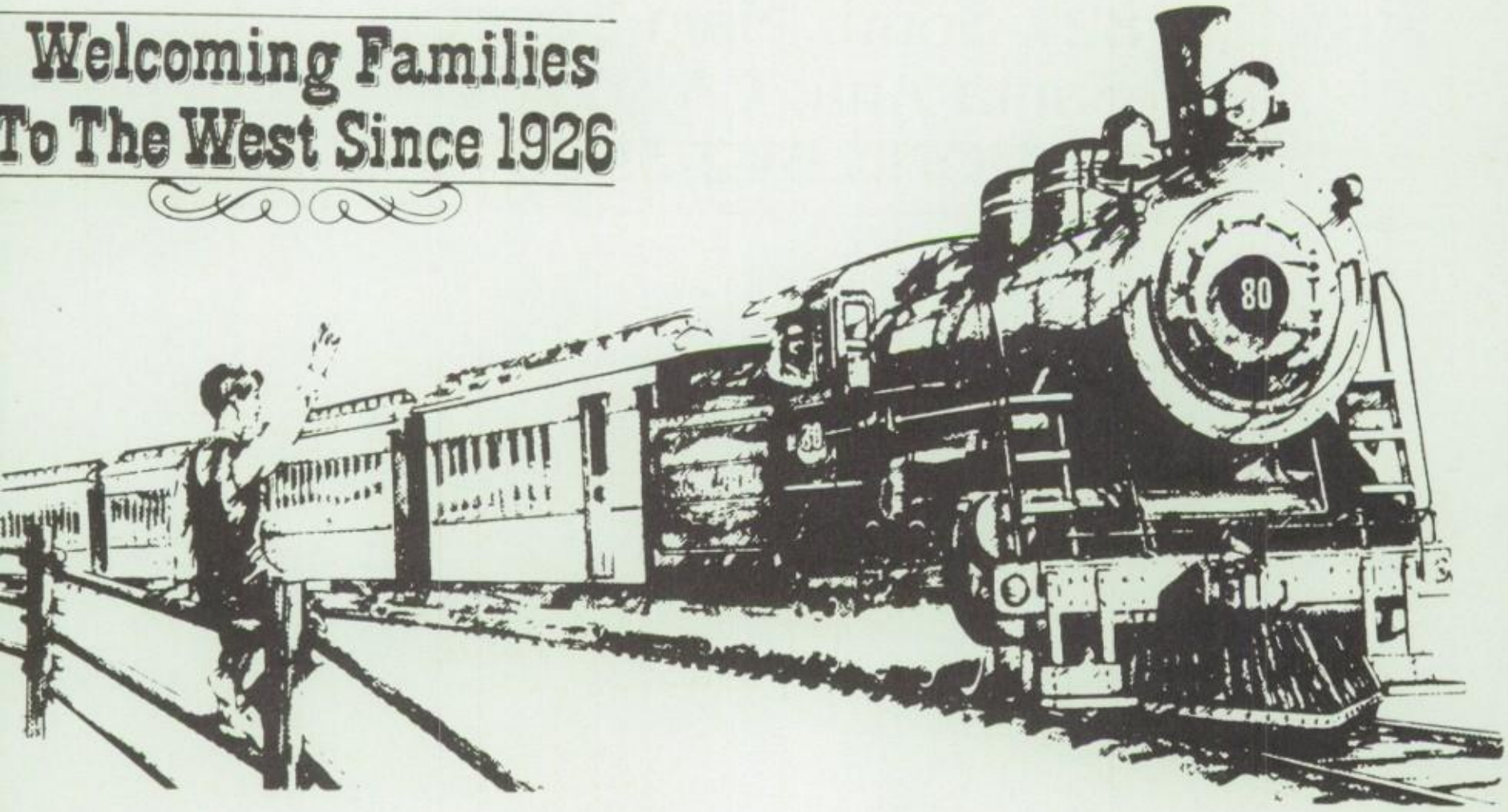

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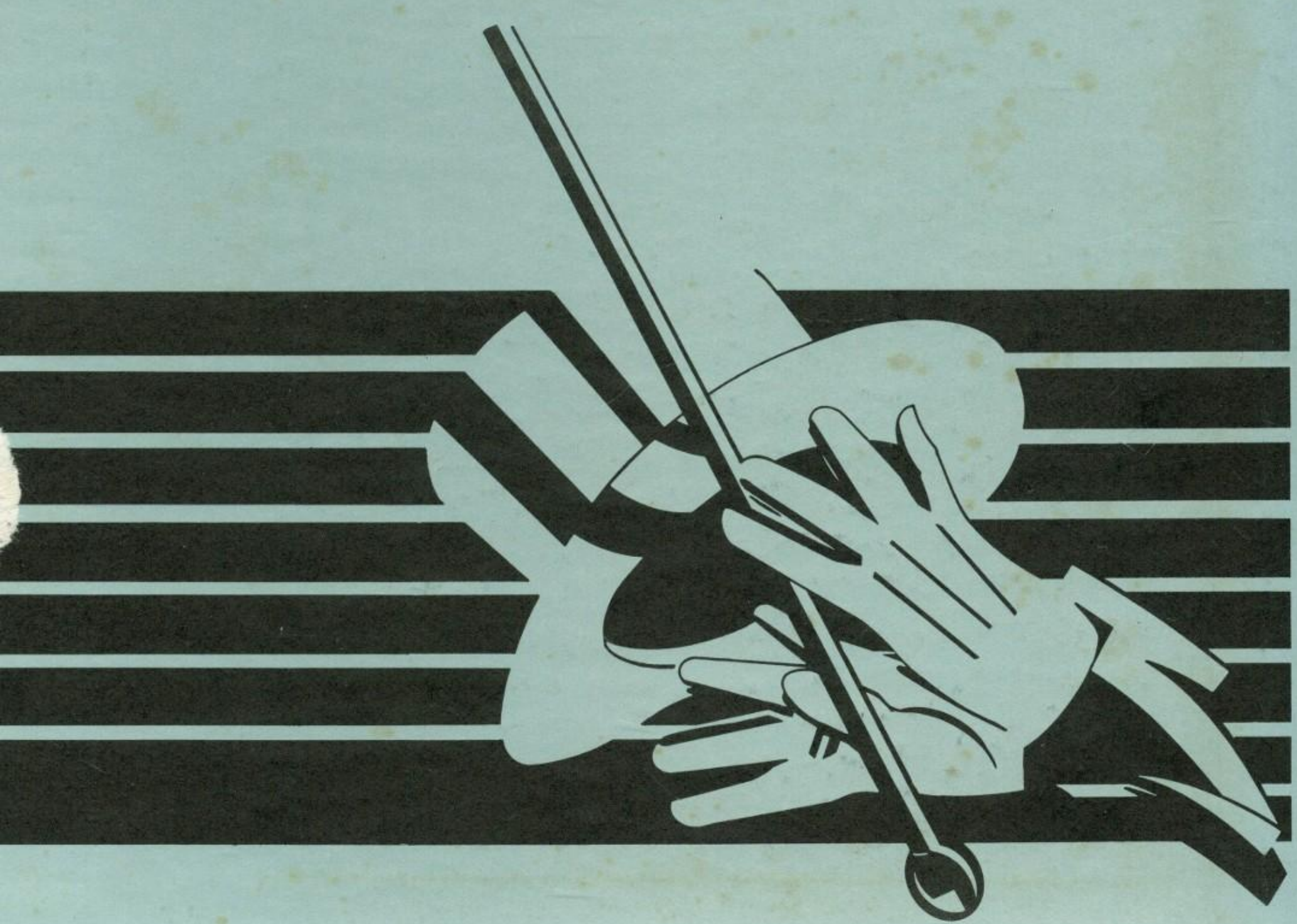
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